# Shock defeat for Ortega in Nicaragua

# Fears over control of armed forces

From Charles Bremner, Managua, and Martin Fletcher, Washington

ragua yesterday steeled himself to relinquish power to an Americanbacked opposition after Señora Violeta Chamorro won a stunning electoral victory over the Sandinistas who have run the country for a decade.

over army barracks, govstreets of Managua after news sank in that they had been decisively rejected by the very proletariat in whose name they had fought revolution, civil war and governed since 1979. Señora Chamorro, the 60-

year-old figurehead of a

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### **Ex-KGB spy** writes for ine ilmes

Their minds were formed in a climate of indoctrination, ideology and pseudo-scientific

Leninist rhetoric" today in *The Times*, Oleg Gordievsky describes the blinkered Soviet leadership from the inside.

• In the first of three exclusive articles, Gordievsky, the KGB officer who acted as a double agent for the West before defecting, explains how KGB

disinformation worked during the 1980s: in favour of the peace movement and against Thatcher and Reagan. Background: Page 2

Spectrum: Pages 12, 13 ● Leading article: Page 15 There were two

winners of yesterday's £4,000 Portfolio Platinum prize (see page 3). Today's chance to win £2,000 is on page 27

### IN SECTION 2

Tokyo ignored Stock markets in London and New York yesterday shrugged off Tokyo's biggest one-day share plunge since the 1987 world-wide stock market

crash. The news that Wall Street was holding up despite a 1,569 point plunge in Tokyo gave London shares a late boost and the FT-SE closed 12.6 higher at 2,249.3. Full report, page 23

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though their leaders will prob-

berto Ortega, the brother of the President and Defence Minister, have indicated that they could see no conditions in which they would dis-mantle their revolutionary forces and turn them into a neutral force.

country a new era of reconciliation, "a time of liberty".

Addressing jubilant supporters, she declared: "Only through national reconciliation can we have peace and economic well-being. The elections showed that Nica-An air of shock hung raguans want to live in democracy, to live in peace and, ernment offices and the above all, live in liberty. There

President Bush hailed her victory, calling for an immediate ceasefire between the Contra rebels and the Sandinistas. The United States is ex-

pected to move quickly to offer aid to the new Government, and Mr Bush said he looked forward to working with Señora Chamorro's administration, which should take office for a six-year term

Sandinistas will hand over

Interior Ministry security and police forces run by Senor Tomas Borge, the hardline father-figure in the leadership. eñora Chamorro has promised to respect the tenure of Sandinista army officers,

ably be asked to step aside. In recent weeks, Senor Borge and Comandante Hum-

Few - least of all the Sandinistas -- were prepared for what amounted to another humiliating defeat for a discredited marxist-style govern-ment. Contrary to all the opinion polls, the Sandinistas received only some 41 per cent of the vote against 54 per cent for Señora Chamorra, widow of the murdered newspaper publisher Pedro Joachim Chamorro, and her National Opposition Union. The blow auguration on March 11, and was all the more crushing

President Ortega of Nica- chutch of rival mini-parties because the Sandinistas fell to ranging from conservative to a coalition financed by the communist, promised the United States, which for a decade fought and failed to

> President Ortega, who proconsidered himself already rewith a quick concession of defeat and a pledge to respect the election results. Mr Jimmy Carter, the former US President who has been presiding over foreign observers at the elections, congratulated him on his action. The observers agreed the poll had been free

An exhausted and tearfu President and Government of Nicaragua will respect and comply with the popular mandate." His party could be proud to have brought the country its first democratic

opponents - reviled until the last minute as American pup pets and traitors — he hailed the Sandinistas' achievements 'defeating" the Contra rehel insurgency and he gave thanks "to the blood shed by

any talk of defeat and discussed moves he would make to repair relations with the United States and invited President Bush - who once inauguration.

Mr Bush extended his own olive branch to Senor Ortega yesterday with a mess congratulating him on the conduct of the election and his the results.

He hailed Señora Cha morro's success, saying: "In this year of remarkable political change, democracy won another victory yesterday", and calling for a ceasefire added: "Given the clear mandate for peace and democracy, there is no reason for further military activity from any quarter." However, many of the Contra rebels are expected

to resist disbanding. Latin American leaders expressed surprise at Señora Chamorro's victory, and said they would respect the result. President-elect Aylwin of Chile said he would invite Señora Chamorro to his in-Continued on page 22, col 6

### **Guinness case witness** denies lying to court

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Olivier Roux, chief wit-ness for the prosecution in the protect a friend. Guinness affair, yesterday de-But Mr Roux denied lying

nied lying in court last week. Mr Roux, former finance ing he had given hi in good conscience.

admitted deceiving government experts and Guinness correct lies in a state under a share support scheme,

the jury heard. Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, asked Mr Roux whether he unprepared for the interview under cross-examination. Mr Roux has admitted that he

under cross-examination, saying he had given his answers

Mr Roux said he did not correct lies in a statement to lawyers about illegal payments investigators from the Department of Trade and Industry when he met them for a second time because he was had lied to the court last week and in no fit state to be

Trial report, page 5 Malcolm...... Report, page 40

Coastal battering: Clouds of spray and massive waves pouring over the sea wall at Weston-super-Mare, Avon, yesterday.

# Wild winds and angry seas lash Britain 14 killed.

road and rail chaos

By David Sapsted

At least 14 people lost their lives yesterday as winds gusting to 100mph pounded Britain for the second time in little more than a mouth, bringing chaos to the roads and railways and causii

The Meteorological Office warned last night that the storms were likely to persist The highest gust recorded yesterday was 100mph, at St Abb's Head near the Anglo-

Although the winds were not as high as those that resulted in 46 deaths and

Wild winds Letters. Forecast details

caused millions of pounds of effects were felt over a far wider area of England, Scotand southern Ireland, snow

adding to the problems over

the northern half of Britain. The cause was a deep low lmost stationary last night to

Thousands of rail users suffered delays; the Severn Bridge was closed to all traffic for the second time this year along with the runner Bridge; dozens of roads were blocked by falling trees and cables: and thousands of

# Gorbachov seeks sweeping extra powers

From Mary Dejevsky

President Gorbachov is planning powers for the new post of Soviet state president which could make him the most powerful constitutional ruler

in the world.

As well as the right to initiate and approve laws, take ultimate command of the armed forces, and nominate the prime minister and other key figures, the president personal staff, and a soviet of

would also have the authority to interpret the Constitution and declare a state of emergency that would have the effect of suspending all existing constitutional provisions.

If the plan is approved it could eventually lead to the Soviet people for the first time being able to vote directly for a president. Two new state bodies have also been proposed: a soviet of the presidency, incorporating the president's

Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet Union agreed last night to withdraw all its 73,500 troops from Czechoslovakia by July 1, 1991, President Havel said. Soviet pull-out, page 8

Leading article.

the federation, bringing to-gether state and government leaders and the leaders of the Soviet Union's 15 republics. The proposals are contained

in a draft law on the post of new presidential powers. The state president and were made arguknown to members of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) discussion today and are bound to provoke heated debate.

Ten days ago, the Supreme Soviet rejected a proposal, which originated from Mr Gorbachov, to call a special meeting of the Congress of

was that the extreme difficulty in which the Soviet Union only yesterday. They will be found itself required a leader the main subject of the body's with the power to initiate policy and see it through. Deputies felt, however, that

the decision was being taken in undue haste and demanded to know what the new powers would entail before submitting the proposal to a full congress - after which it could People's Deputies to approve Continued on page 22, col 1

### **England** set for victory



England were on the verge of their first Test win over West Indies for 16 years at tea in Kingston, Jamaica yesteruay.

After establishing a first-ianings lead of 290, they reduced
West Indies in their second

# Ministers approve private roads plan

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Corresponde The Government is to leg- ing that the programme, to-

charge tolls. The plan, part of a com-prehensive attempt to im-prove Britain's transport system, is firmly expected to be included in the Government's next legislative programme beginning in the autumn.

A Cabinet committee chaired by Sir Geoffrey Howe. the Deputy Prime Minister, yesterday had its second discussion of the next Queen's a Bill providing for the "private financing of highways". A second measure from the

Department of Transport to improve road safety, in-troduce new motoring offences and increase penalties innings to 113 for four. There for dangerous driving is also expected to be included. Senior ministers are predict-

islate to allow private com-panies to build roads and planned for the building of a new cross-London Underground line and the Channel Tunnel rail link, will see transport become the dominant feature of what could be the Government's last programme before the next election. Bills also backed by the legislation committee for

2, Labour transport plans inclusion in the next session Speech and is understood to were a significant to be in-have given broad approval to justice measure to be in-troduced by Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, and a new Bill from Mr Chris Patten, the Secretary of State for the Environment, to tighten up planning enforce-

> Under the proposed tolls legislation, which would be Continued on page 22, col 7

MEET TOP MODELS. PICK OUT YOUR ASTON MARTIN DISCOVER THE CLARET EVERYONE WANTS TO DRINK. THEN FIND **OUT WHY NONE OF** THIS MEANS ANYTHING TO YOU.

# Gold giant treads warily in Mandela's garden

were two wickets for Devon



Mr Nelson Mandela and Mr Gavin Relly, aged 64, head of Anglo American Corporation, by far the dominant operator in South African gold-mining, the country's leading industry, which is under threat of nationalization if the African National Congress comes to power, confronted each other in the veteran black nationalist leader's Soweto garden yesterday.

For Mr Relly, chairman of the company, which also has extensive industrial and property-owning interests, the tiny walled garden in Soweto's Orlando West district was far removed from the opulence of his company's boardroom in Main Street.

the financial centre of Johannesburg and South Africa.

Their discussions were intense. Mr Relly, who flew to Lusaka, the Zambian capital, to meet other ANC leaders at a time when the South African Govern-

Gerald Kaufman Surprise meeting.

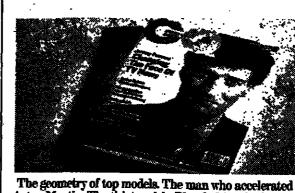
ment severely disapproved of such contacts, said afterwards that Mr Mandela had maintained his stand on

"The (South African) community and the international community should not get into a flurry over nationalization," Mr Relly said. "These are issues for sensible men to discuss."

The entire economy will remain intact and we don't propose to change it. It will be based on private enterprise. "The sections we have selected are

those we feel will give us the resources as government to tackle some of the oblems facing especially the blacks." Both men said their discussions had centred mainly on industrial relations. Mr Mandela said: "White trade unions have the vote, and that is why management attaches a great deal of importance to meeting their grievances. While that situation exists, black trade unions will continue to operate at a disadvantage."

Mr Relly in turn conceded that anomalies would have to be resolved. and a more equitable system of edu-cation and housing established. Mr Mandela did, however, appear to



Aston Martin. The thirty crisis. Plus fashion for Spring.

GQ. The men's magazine with an I.Q. Now monthly.

# Police surround depot gunman

Armed police in Exeter last night surrounded an electricity board depot where a man complaining about the disruption of his supply entered brandishing a shotgun.

Three hundred staff were taken from the building on the Sowton industrial estate and people from a near by superstore were also led to safety.

Police negotiators were called in to try to talk the gunman into giving himself up.

Police said: "The gentleman is in dispute with the South Western Electricity Board concerning his supply, which has

been interrupted. "He is in possession of a shotgun."

# Irish painting claim A man who claims a gallery valued a painting by one of Ire-

land's foremost 20th century artists at less than a third of its true price asked the High Court yesterday to order the work to be returned to him. Mr Bernard Jaffa, of Belfast, claimed "Meeting the Dawn", by Jack Butler Yeats, which he bought for £22,000 in October 1988, was worth £190,000. The Taylor Gallery, of Old Bond Street, London, which claimed it was the legal owner, said the painting was valued at £60,000.

Opt-out plan opposed

Staff at a leading London teaching hospital have voted overwhelmingly against the hospital opting out of health authority control (Jill Sherman writes). At St Thomas's Hospital, 550 members of staff (18 per cent of those who voted) were in favour of the hospital becoming self-governing and 2,499 were against. The turnout was 56 per cent. Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health, has said that such ballots will not be formally recognized.

### Anglo-Irish meeting

Politicians from Britain and Ireland last night urged Unionist MPs to take their seats on a new British-Irish interparliamentary body meeting at Westminster (Richard Ford writes). Two seats on the fifty-strong body have been allocated to the Unionists, who are boycotting it because they claim it is part of the Anglo-Irish Agreement that gives the Irish Republic a consultative role in Northern Ireland. The inauguration of the body yesterday marked the first time since 1918 that Irish MPs have walked through the Central Lobby at Westminster for Anglo-Irish discussions.

### £612,000 damages

A boy aged five who is severely brain damaged because of a medical blunder at birth was awarded £612,000 agreed damages at the High Court yesterday. The award to Luke Vigh, of Alvaston, Derby, was against Southern Derbyshire Health Authority, which admitted liability in an action brought by his mother Georgina. Mrs Margaret Puxon, QC, told Mr Justice Webster that complications which arose during Luke's birth at Derby City Hospital were neglected.

### Vet services go private

The Central Veterinary Laboratory, which is leading research into the mad-cow disease bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), and the Veterinary Medicines Directorate, both at Weybridge, Surrey, will become executive agencies on April 2 (Pearce Wright writes). The move, the first stage of the privatization of government veterinary services, was announced by Mr John Gummer, Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food yesterday.

### ozenge rival banned

The maker of Fisherman's Friend throat lozenges yesterday saw off a rival in the High Court. Lofthouse, of Fleetwood, Lancashire, obtained a permanent injunction to keep a proposed Bosun's Mate lozenge off the market.

# Propaganda move on poll tax rebates Leicester investigation but sures had been taken.

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

efforts to pin the blame on percent. local authorities for this year's high community charge levels. When the high-spending authorities are "charge-cap-

ped", ministers hope to win back some kudos from the electorate by emphasizing it was government action that has won the rebates from what will be presented as profligate local authorities.

Ministers are emphasizing privately that there is no time limit on the charge-capping action and Whitehall sources indicated last night that local authorities would be forced to give rebates to poll tax payers

who had been overcharged. Shire counties have to announce their precepts by early next month and district councils have until March 18 to notify the Department of the Environment of their planned

poll tax levels. Mr David Hunt, Minister for Local Government, then plans to move swiftly in deciding which councils will have their charges capped. It was confirmed in Whitehall last night that he does not have to do so by the time payers begin to receive community charge bills in

April. Mr Hunt yesterday said high-community charges were the result not of government action but of local authority

spending decisions. He urged councils to explain what revenue increases they were planning in fixing their charges and said the indications were that more than half the shire counties were planning increases of over 15 per cent in their

Ministers are to intensify revenue, with some by over 20

Mr Hunt said: "The community charge really does mean for the first time that the party is over. Local authorities are trying to spend up, to set a higher line for future spending, and we are not prepared to tolerate it."

Government sources last night firmly denied the suggestion that fire and police services might be taken off the local government spending bill and their financing taken over in full by central government to lower poll tax levels next year.

It was pointed out that 51 per cent of the finance for the police already came from specific central government expenditure, with another proportion paid for by the revenue support grant from the Treasury. Loading increases on to the taxpayer would not be compatible with the Government's expressed aim of continuing to reduce the standard rate of income

 A local Labour party has vowed not to prosecute people who do not pay their community charge if it wins power in the May council elections.

Such a move, which would be illegal, also runs counter to national party policy, which is to oppose the tax, but does not advocate non-collection or not prosecuting those who do

Mr Phil Maxwell, leader of London's Tower Hamlets Labour group, said yesterday his local party was adamant about the decision, which was proving popular with the

# Gordievsky reveals KGB's disinformation plot

Defence Correspondent Fake political pamphlets critical of Mrs Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan were secretly circulated by the Soviet KGB in the early 1980s, according to the Soviet defector Oleg Gordievsky.

Mr Gordievsky discloses in The Times today that as a KGB desk officer dealing with Britain in the early 1980s he handled disinformation material aimed at discrediting Mrs Thatcher, which was sent to "agents of influence" who would publish it under their own names. Mr Gordievsky, the former KGB resident chief in London and double

and moustache and a wig to disguise himself on a BBC TV Panorama interview last night. A former KGB colonel who was approached by MI6 in 1972 in Copenhagen, he said last night he now felt very British. He enjoyed reading the Sunday news-papers and liked gardening.

In three interviews, to The Times, Time magazine and Panorama, Mr Gordievsky refused to give details of how he escaped from Moscow to the West. He revealed that he crossed the Soviet border with his KGB ID card still in his pocket.

Yet only a few days before he had

agent for MI6 for 13 years before he defected in 1985, wore a false beard drugged him first and then questioned him about his contacts in Britain. Mr Gordievsky said that in spite of the drugs, he did not give anything away because he had been "psychologically prepared".

> He disclosed in the BBC interview that at an earlier time when he was in Moscow, he was one of seven senior KGB men summoned to discuss the possibility of a spy at high level. Harold "Kim" Philby, the MI6 traitor in Moscow, had advised the KGB that the spy was probably in their ranks and not in the Foreign Ministry. Mr Gordievsky said he had to use great self-

restraint "not to blush" and give himself away.

He said he thought that the KGB had favoured Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, now President, for the Soviet leadership in 1985. He had noticed that the KGB went to extra trouble to obtain and present high-quality confidential briefings for him.

Mr Gordievsky, who worked on the KGB's British desk in Moscow and later at the Soviet Embassy in London before being appointed the station chief, rejected allegations that the late Sir Roger Hollis, director-general of MI5 from 1956 to 1965, was a KGB mole. He also denied that Mr Graham Mitchell,

deputy director-general of MI5 in 1963, had worked for the Russians. He added, in his interview with Time magazine: "The British and

American services were, I believe clean at the time of my escape. I can't guarantee it, of course, particularly on the American side ... "But on the British side, I am

pretty sure they remain clean. With the so-called illegals - KGB officers using a foreign identity - it is different. I understand they were all withdrawn from Britain because of me when I escaped. But in the four and half years since, they may have restored that presence."

Spectrum, page 12 and 13

# **Army steps** up security at 'soft' targets after attack

By Peter Davenport and Quentin Cowdry

targets on mainland Britain was increased yesterday as police investigated Sunday night's bomb attack on an Army recruiting office in Hali-fax, West Yorkshire.

Police are convinced the explosion, which occurred at about 11.10pm, was the work of the IRA although the bomb Streets surro was relatively small and planted apparently with the intention of not injuring.

The attack was said yesterday to have "raised eye-brows" among security offi-cials. Since the IRA renewed its mainland campaign in August 1988 strikes bave been geared to killing and maiming service personnel.

It was pointed out, though that over the years the IRA had frequently varied its tactics. "There is never a continuous single approach," one expert said. The explosion which wreck-

ed the office came five days after the IRA bombing of an Army van in Leicester which injured two soldiers. Up to 1lb of commercial

explosive was pushed through the letterbox of the recruiting office in New Road, Halifax, after it closed for the weekend at 4.30pm on Friday. The explosion scattered debris over a wide area.

Security at "soft" military said it was too early to say whether the incidents were connected.

Members of the Anti-Terrorist Squad from Scotland Yard travelled to Halifax yesterday to haise with local police, forensic scientists and members of an Army bomb

Streets surrounding the office were sealed off and are likely to remain out of bounds for three days while debris is

The recruiting office, one of 170 on the mainland, is manned by a sergeant major and a sergeant. One of them visited the office at 6pm on Sunday but did not examine the letter box.

Police yesterday appealed for anyone who may have legitimately posted a letter or parcel through the recruiting office door between 4.30pm on Friday and Sunday night to come forward. They also asked for infor-

mation from members of the

public who may have seen someone near the office between the relevant times. Mr Conboy said the Army had introduced new security

arrangements after the Leicester attack but he declined to specify the measures The Ministry of Defence

Det Chief Supt John at the start of the IRA's new Conboy, head of West York- mainland campaign for slack shire CID, yesterday talked to security at many bases, rethe officer in charge of the fused to discuss what mea-

headonarters."

# Wild winds 'fit wider picture'

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Weather experts dismissed yesterday the idea that there was anything abnormal about the gales of the past 48 hours that battered parts of Britain, France, The Netherlands and

tinary analysis by the Meteorological Office, at Bracknell, Berkshire, has identified seven other occasions in the past 35 years in which Britain suffered prolonged bouts of windy weather comparable to the one that began a month ago, on Jara-

Like the others, the depression responsible for the latest storms began off the eastern seaboard of America when a very cold air stream from the Arctic collided with moist, warmer air from the

However, according to Dr Roger Hunt, at the Meteo-rological Office, the jet stream in the upper atmosphere, which guides weather systems round the globe, steered the further south then usual.

Average fortnightly wind speeds in late January and February recorded by the Meteorological Office were the highest for 30 years.

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A survey of wind speeds at Heathrow airport, London, showed an average of 17mph over 14 days from January 25, the highest recorded since March 1960.

Dr Hunt discounted suggestions that the persiste high winds were the result of the greenhouse effect or of shorter-term transient warming of the atmosphere caused by the activity of the Sun, at a peak in the 11-year sunspet

He said that it was comm for a pattern of weather to seem to have become "stuck". He did not believe that the greenhouse effect could yet be singled out as the culprit for the vagaries of the climate.

# Defiant ambulance crew strikers 'put lives at risk'

An RAF helicopter rescuing people from rooftops at Towyn, Clwyd, after flooding.

By Jamie Dettmer

Militant ambulance crews on Merseyside were accused yesterday of putting lives at risk by going ahead with an all-out strike in defiance of their national union leaders. Their opposition to the pay offer,

agreed after 20 hours of talks on Friday between health service and union negotiators, was supported by crews in Oxfordshire, who voted overwhelmingly to reject the deal.

Managers in Liverpool attacked striking crews for "endangering lives" after a police van had to take a critically ill baby to hospital.

They said an alternative service operated by striking ambulancemen

was not working efficiently. Mr Alan Kennedy, the assistant chief ambulance officer, said: "This

Union leaders were still confident yesterday that most of the 22,500

ambulance workers would vote in favour of the deal, which the Department of Health says will give crews a 16.9 per cent rise over three

The ballot papers were being printed yesterday and will be sent to regional union officials by the end of the week. The papers will be accompanied by letters from the national leaders urging a "yes" vote. The result is expected on March 13.

Oxfordshire crews yesterday described the offer as "miserable" and called on Mr Roger Poole, the chief union negotiator, to go back to the health service and demand a better deal, Mr Nick Vannozzi, an Oxford-

has made us extremely angry here at shire union leader, said: "He is out of touch with what we want and should now go back to renegotiate

"The money is no improvement on what we have already rejected. The feeling is that the health service has just reworded the package and we are absolutely disgusted with Roger Poole for recommending the

deal to us." In the South-west some crews are expected to continue their action until after the ballot.

Mr Paul Dunn, National Union of Public Employees' divisional officer for the South-west, said: "The general view is that while the pay offer was good, most would have preferred a long-term pay formula for the future. Some crews in Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire,

Avon and Dorset will continue to take action until after the ballot, but generally the members felt the offer would be accepted in the end."

out of 520 ambulancemen turned up for work, the war of words between striking crews and management was fierce, with each side accusing the other of risking lives. "They have been given a good pay offer of £13,000 a year and they are

In Merseyside, where only seven

messing around with a so-called alternative ambulance service while we have got people who are dying," Mr Kennedy said. Mr Frank Wardale, a striking

ambulanceman organizing the alternative service, said: "We will respond to any calls that come through our number. "We have already told Mr Kennedy - if he is stuck, just give us a Merseyside police said their 12

ambulances were called out 38 times in the first four hours vesterday. mainly to attend to accidents caused by gale-force winds. At one point they were called to an old people's home, where an elderly woman was having difficulty breathing, but she was dead when they arrived. The union's alternative service

said it had been called out twice. Nupe, the main union in the dispute, confirmed it had paid out more than £1 million in dispute and assistance pay to its members over the past six months but denied this had caused a cash crisis.

In north-west London, crews from 11 stations refused to answer emer-

# Labour seeks public transport boost to cut traffic

By Michael Dynes, Transport Correspondent Ambitious proposals to reduction of measures offering "major deterrent to using some new roads in certain duce vehicle usage in urban an effective alternative to public transport".

duce vehicle usage in urban an effective alternative to areas are included in a Labour private transport. Party transport policy document unveiled yesterday by Mrs Joan Ruddock, the shadow transport spokesman.

The report. Time For A 'U' Turn, a critique of the Department of Transport's controversial London Assessment Studies for new roads, challenges the wisdom of building additional road space to meet expected increases in vehicles.

Calling for the abandonment of the present philosophy, which critics say encourages vehicles to expand to fill the road space available,

The package includes increased spending on public

transport, encouraging greater use of under-used British Rail commuter services, increasing existing rail capacity by extending platforms and introducing longer trains, extensive use of traffic calming techniques and encouraging people to opt for public transport where possible.

Mrs Ruddock said Labour would reverse the government policy of reducing British Rail's annual subsidy, which had resulted in successive fare Mrs Ruddock accepted, howthe document urges the intro-increases that were acting as a ever, that there was a need for tunnels at around £100 mil-

Accepting that it was not Sainsbury's", and that many journeys could be made only by car, Mrs Ruddock said Labour was not prepared to consider restrictions on car ow-

Mrs Ruddock said Labour's and safety will be high on our "package approach" was supported by a recent motoring survey showing that while 17 per cent of motorists approved of new road schemes to reduce congestion, 75 per cent advocated increased spending on public transport. Ruddock said. "The Assess-

Mrs Ruddock accepted the possible to "take a train to need for some new roads, particularly in areas such as the docklands, east London. However, "where feasible, we will link A to B by means other

than roads. Where there is a

need for a road, environment

list of criteria". she added. The cost of proposals to put some of the more sensitive roads in tunnel, in an effort to preserve valuable open spaces, have been under estimated by up to 300 per cent, Mrs ment Studies estimate the

lion per mile, which likely to nearer £300 million a mile," she added. Mrs Ruddock also criticized

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Transport for adopting a "piecemea approach" to environmental questions, and of failing to appreciate the long-term consequences of the increase in vehicle emissions accompanying the anticipated increases

in traffic volumes. The two-month consultation period for the London Assessment Studies ends tomorrow. Mr Parkinson is expected to announce which of the remaining road schemes

### **Judge puts** in plea for mentally ill

By Jill Sherman Social Services

A senior judge yesterday expressed concern about the release from hospital into the community of potentially dangerous patients who relied on medication

"The public is becoming increasingly aware of offences being committed by people who have only recently been discharged from a mental hospital," Judge Lymbery, QC said at the Central Criminal Court

He made the remarks while hearing a case of a mentally ill man who had repeatedly bludgeoned his father about the head with a hammer after he had stopped taking his

medication. Recent reports have said that mentally ill people who have left hospital are ending up in hostels, bedsits or on the streets, with no contact with health or social services.

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### Donaldson calls for Bar's cab-rank rule to apply to all solicitors some £90,000 in an oil deal, which London, at University College's enough. It is thought he had in prepare his case and instruct the By Frances Gibb from the Roll so that the proceed-

Legal Affairs Correspondent

Solicitors should be subject to the barristers' "cab-rank" rule under which they must take whatever case comes along, including the unpopular ones, Lord Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, said lest night.

That would apply not only to solicitor-advocates - a change just agreed by the House of Lords - but also to other aspects of solicitor's work, such as case preparation, Lord Donaldson said.

His remarks will cause great concern to the Law Society which believes solicitors must be free to

Bentham Club, went on went on to urge the expulsion of barristers breaking the rule. "I know that there are a handful

of barristers who I suspect of breaking the rule, but I hope and believe that they are very few," he

Lord Donaldson's remarks come the wake of a defeat for the Government in the Lords on an amendment to its Courts and Legal Services Bill. Peers voted to oblige olicitor-advocates — who are intended to achieve advocacy rights in the higher courts under the Bill — to be bound by the cab-rank rule. Lord Donaldson, however, said

that amendment did not go far

mind the recent case in which two firms of solicitors declined to act for a man accused of rape.

Although the so-called cab-rank rule was not perfect, it was "profoundly important and profoundly simple", Lord Donaldson said.

Lord Donaldson said: "We cannot have a situation in which someone accused of some horrible crime has to satisfy his barrister that he is innocent before that barrister will represent him. "That would make a mockery of

He went on: "Valuable though

the cab-rank rule is, its value is diminished if the citizen has diffi-

culty in finding a solicitor who will

equality under the law."

barrister. "And that difficulty does exist

for the rule does not apply to solicitors in their traditional capacity of 'conductors of litigation', to use the Bill's terminology." The Government's proposed legal reforms provided a chance to refurbish the system and give it a

'de-coke' which is long overdue". • A retired solicitor who sued the Law Society up to the House of Lords in 1982 comes before the Solicitors' Disciplinary Tribunal today for judgement in a complaint lodged against him more than six years ago. Mr James Swain, who retired in July 1987, has been prevented from removing his name ngs can be concluded. It is expected that the tribunal

will find against him today and rule that he was guilty of conduct unbelitting a solicitor, even though he has not practised for three years. He could be formally suspended. Mr Swain, who is 65, formerly

senior partner of Blacket Gill and Swain, said: "It hardly seems to be a coincidence that I saed the Law Society up to the House of Lords and cost them a considerable sum of money in costs; and now I am being brought before the tribunal," The complaint, first made in

1983, was made by a Bristol firm of

solicitors, Trump and Partners, on

behalf of a client who had invested

turned out to be bogus, allegedly on the strength of letters written by Mr Swain The letters were described by Mr Justice Henry in related court

proceedings as "letters of comfort". An out-of-court settlement of £50,000 was made to the client by the insurers for solicitors' negligence, London Insurance Brokers. Mr Swain, who says he wrote his letters "in good faith", brought an action against the society over its then insurance indemnity scheme. Yesterday, the Solicitors' Complaints Bureau said that once proceedings had began against a solicitor, the name could not be removed from the Roll.

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M25 gang convicted

# Fast escape route used in murder and robbery trail

Three men who earned notoriety as the M25 gang were convicted yesterday of murder, rape and robbery during a the man and chest and kicked. He their base in south London.

The jury unanimously convicted all three of murdering the convicted three c rampage through the Surrey stockbroker belt.

The three, who used the orbital motorway round London as a fast escape route. all face a minimum sentence of life imprisonment.

The men, aged 21, 23 and 25, who cannot be named because they face further trials, were found guilty at the Central Criminal Court of murder, three counts of rob-

bery and causing grevious bodily harm with intent. They will be sentenced on Friday. The eldest defendant was led to the cells forcibly after slashed at Timothy Napier, refusing to sit down, apparently stunned by the verdicts.

The court was told they carried out a night of "horrifying rampage", masked and armed with guns and knives, on December 16, 1988. They left Mr Peter Hurburgh, a

The men, in a stolen car, came upon Mr Hurburgh, aged 57, in his Austin Princess car parked in a field at Black Man's Lane, Chelsham, Surrey. Mr Hurburgh, who had a heart condition, was ordered from the car, trussed

Sanderson

'whistled

at owner

of gym'

A fitness instructor yesterday

said that her former lover, Mr

Derrick Evans, had claimed

that he met Miss Tessa

Sanderson, the athlete, after

she had wolf-whistled at him.

to work at Mr Evans's gym

and who said she had had an

affair with him, told the High

Court that the incident had

taken place in the car park of

the north London gym.

She said that Mr Evans,

aged 37, a fitness instructor,

had told her that Miss

Sanderson had wolf-whistled

at him as he went to a car and

dence on the sixth day of a libel action brought by Miss

Sanderson, the Olympic and

Commonwealth javelin cham-

pion, against the publisher of

the Sunday Mirror and The

People over articles last March

that alleged that she stole Mr

Evans from his wife, Jewel.

Earlier in the hearing, Miss Sanderson, aged 33, had said that she did not know how to

Mrs Clarke also claimed

that Mr Evans had told her

that "Tee and Dee" on the

nameplate at the gym stood

for Tessa and Derrick. When

she realized that they were in business together she "did not want to believe it". "I did not

want to be squeezed out," she

Mrs Clarke admitted speak-

ing to Mrs Evans about the affair between Miss Sanderson

and she had walked out of the

Mr Steven Warr, a journal-

ist, told the court that he had

spoken to Mr Leon Hickman,

the ghost writer for Miss

Sanderson's autobiography. He had hoped that Mr Hickman would "dish the

dirt" on Tessa, but he had

Mr Richard Hartley, QC,

for Miss Sanderson, suggested

that Mr Warr had been "mes-

merized" by Mrs Evans. He

said: "You swallowed her

story book, line and sinker."

Mirror Group Newspapers, Mr Warr and Sandra White,

another journalist, deny libel.

The case continues.

Mrs Clarke was giving evi-

Mrs Terry Clarke, who used

Napier, close to death.

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The state of the s

up, badly beaten about the

from Mr Alan Ely, aged 20, who was with Mr Hurbrugh, and drove off in the Princess

house at Woodhouse Lane, Oxted, Surrey, where Mr Richard Napier, aged 66, a retired businessman, and his wife Margaret, aged 65, lived. Napier. At the time their son Timothy, aged 41, was staying with

Father and son tried to "have a go" and managed to hold the raiders behind a glass door. But the intruders

breathing. Police managed to trace the call to the house.

hairdresser from Croydon, The third target was the south London, dead, and a home of Mrs Rosemary Spicer robbery victim, Mr Timothy at Hillyfield Lane, Fetcham, Surrey, where the gang arrived at 5.30am. She and her friend, Mr Peter Almond, aged 36, were woken at gunpoint and tied up while the gang ransacked the house, taking jewellery, credit cards, cheque

books and other property.

were made possible by a

pioneering "movement lab-oratory" in the United States.

A £1 million appeal has

been launched to open a similar centre for disabled

children at a London hospital.

ford, Connecticut.

tached to muscles and infra-

The boy, Emmett de

The jury unanimously convicted all three of murdering

of £10; causing grievous bodily harm with intent to Mr Napier, robbing the Napier home and of a second robbery at the home of Mrs Spicer. On the direction of the judge, they formally acquitted the three of attempting to murder Mr

Asking for an adjournment, Mr Julian Bevan, for the prosecution, said one of the three convicted men was facing a charge of attempting to murder a policeman near Dartford, Kent, on January 6 last year. A fourth man, who was not in the dock yesterday, faces two charges of robbery.

The remaining two men convicted had pleaded guilty to robbery and one had additionally admitted rape. But in each of their cases, no further trial was likely.

Mr Bevan asked Mr Justice Auld to adjourn the case until Friday while it was decided how next to proceed against the three and against a fourth

end of a six-week trial. Two of the men have previously admitted their involvement in the rape of a 32-year-old

ing stick. "I can walk a lot

better now and use much less

He said he hoped that

thousands of other cerebral

palsy sufferers could be helped

by the One Small Step charity,

which took him to America

feet. He has a much better

Professor Neville said the

energy," he said yesterday.

**US surgery helps** 

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

A crippled British boy is no need for crutches and can

learning to walk unaided after play a gentle game of football,

complex operations on his legs although he still uses a walk-

Monterey, aged 13, of Lewi- and is now raising funds for sham, south London, was the British centre, to be based

caused by cerebral palsy. Sur-geons in America broke his Professor Brian Neville, head

legs in five places and trans- of neurology and develop-

ferred seven of his leg muscles mental paediatrics at the In-to correct the deformities. stitute of Child Health,

ment disorders, provided by treatment and went to Amer-computerized measuring ica with him, said: "The equipment, at the Newington movement laboratory has

Children's Hospital in Hart- done a lot to get him on his

The hospital's movement style of walking now and is

laboratory is regarded as the much more upright. He

world's leading centre of its should make further

therapy, Emmett has almost for research and teaching.

kind. It uses electrodes at- improvements."

They did so by following a London. Professor Neville.

born with deformed limbs at Guy's Hospital, London.

# Perrier pledges to recycle reject bottles

said that half of the bottles capacity in Britain to cope

However, after criticism from environmental pressure groups, the company an-nounced that the glass from the 20 million bottles sent for crushing would be recovered from storage at landfill sites later this year and be sent on

"We are delighted that we have found a solution," said Mrs Wenche Marshall Foster, the chairman of Perrier UK. "We are a highly-respon-

Friends of the Earth said yesterday that not to have recycled the bottles would have been "a dreadful waste of a perfectly good resource".

Mr Blake Lee-Harwood, of the group, said: "We are very pleased Perrier are doing this. "Now perhaps they will recycle all their bottles when

they start putting them back into the shops." This is a challenge they should rise to." The millions of Perrier bottles being recalled all over Europe are being recycled, the

It could not com what was was happening with Perrier bottles in the United



### Blasphemy ruling sought

# cerebral palsy boy Rushdie book 'brought 30 deaths'

The Satanic Verses, had struck ing them a sin. at the core of Muslim society in Britain, fomented violent demonstrations all round the world and occasioned the

injury of many more, it was insult to the religion of Islam, claimed in the High Court and an abuse and insult to the Mr Ali Mohammed Azhar. representing the British Muslim Action Front and its

convener, Mr Abdal Choudhury, was asking Lord Justice Watkins, Lord Justice Stuart-Smith and Mr Justice Roch to overturn a decision by the chief metropolitan magistrate, Sir David Hopkin, publishers, Viking, could not be summoused for blasphemy.

Christianity, and the Old and was considered to be an attack New Testaments so much a on Christianity. "Islam being part of the Muslim religion so closely related, my question that the same protection should be extended to Islam as to Christianity.

red cameras to produce new unit could be operational He said he read extracts computerized, three-dimen-sional data on the movements would pioneer orthopaedic from Mr Rushdie's book only as part of his professional duty of the pelvis and each of the surgery in cerebral palsy for joints of the lower limbs. and with reluctance. He would not mention some of the books to Muslims. After six months of physio- ren and be a national centre abusive four-letter words frequently used in the book between the "creature and the

Mr Salman Rushdie's book, because he considered repeat-He said that passages in the

book were "an abuse and insult to God the Deity, an abuse and insult to the religion death of 30 people and the of Christianity, an abuse and religion of Judaism". Mr Azhar said Muslims had

lived peacefully in Britain for 150 years, but had now gone on to the streets in their thousands in protest at Mr Rushdie's "deeply insulting" book and "to demonstrate their feelings to the British public and to the authorities

Mr Azhar said the Jewish faith was in effect protected by Mr Azhar argued that Islam the blasphemy laws since any was so closely related to attack on the Old Testament is why cannot the same protection be accorded to the Holy Koran?

Mr Azhar said the magistrate should have taken into account that the Old and New Testaments were both holy

Blasphemy was an offence

creator". It was an offence Koran and equally absurd to gainst God and not limited to suggest that nobody could Jesus Christ and Christianity. Mr Azhar said any insult to the Koran or any denunci-

of Muslim society". Lord Justice Watkins intervened: "You can criticize, can't you?" Mr Azhar: "There have been many books criticizing the Koran in all languages Muslims do not pay any attention to it. But when it is

ation of it "strikes at the root

vilified in a scurrilous form, then it hurts," The judge commented: "It would be absurd to suggest that nobody could criticize the



Mr Choudhury with a copy of the book yesterday

Counsel said he was not asking the court to create new laws, but simply to accept the existence of a common law of blasphemy which was applicable to the "changing circumstances of society".

He agreed with the judge's.

description of his case being that the common law was a "shifting sand". The common law should cope with the problems of the common people, he said, and in Britain they now included Muslims.

The Koran represented a Muslims, but if they did not believe in the Old and New Testaments "we cease to be Muslims". It was as closely inter-related as that. Lord Justice Watkins then

asked: "What about Christ rising from the dead?" Counsel: "We also believe that he was raised from the dead." During the hearing the judges followed Mr Azhar's quotations from the Koran -

sing translations. The hearing continues today and is expected to last all

**TO BRING DOWN** 

YOUR HOME CONTENTS

### PORTFOLIO A wedding gift from winnings

yesterday's £4,000 Portfolio "At my age, I no longer

need much money for my-self," Mrs Ann McEvoy, aged 84, of Stevenston, Strathclyde, said. "My eldest grandchild, Gabriella, is 23 and getting married in June. so I shall spend some of a present for her "

Mrs McEvoy shares the prize with Mr Alf Baker of Bonchurch, near Ventnor, on the Isle of Wight.

### Children killed to save them

Julia Phillips, aged 31, of Limpsfield, Surrey, strangled her two children because she and believed she was "savine" them from sexual attacks, a Central Criminal Court jury was told yesterday.

She pleaded guilty to the

manslaughter of her son and daughter. Her plea of not guilty to murder on the ground of diminished responsibility was accepted and she was remanded for a month for reports.

### 'Kidneys-for-sale' hearing

# Surgeon denies testing donor with £5

and Mr Evans, who live together at Brondesbury Park, north-west London. She described Mrs Evans as a "very distressed and unhappy lady". of a Turkish donor to establish Mrs Clarke said that her whether he was being paid for relationship with Mr Evans had broken up in July 1988 Mr Michael Bewick told the

> mittee of the General Medical Council that Mr David Sapsted had correctly reported the generality of a telephone conversation last January. However, the practicalities were rubbish, he said. "I never carry money."
> Mr Bewick was giving evi-

dence in the sixth week of a hearing into charges that he and Mr Michael Joyce, a urologist, and Dr Raymond Crockett, a Harley Street specialist, were guilty of seri-ous professional misconduct in connection with the alleged sale of kidneys.

Mr Roger Henderson, QC, Mr Bewick: "Dr Crockett did for the GMC, asked Mr not seem to be telling truth."

had waved a £5 note in front see if donors were being paid. Mr Bewick replied that he never carried money because he was constantly changing clothes and moving in and out professional conduct com- of operating theatres. Had he told Mr Sapsted that



porter from The Times that he little charade with money to Henderson asked. Yes, that was the description he had had of Dr Crockett for a long time, ther it was not clear that in all Mr Bewick answered.

He said one frequently got the impression he was telling only half the truth in some circumstances. In the end one he had known but it took a long time to find that out.
"Did you say I think you would be naive if not stupid to

think that any living donor never gets anything but a thank you'?" Mr Henderson asked. "Yes." Mr Bewick said it was impossible to be 100 per cent must be some relationship.

certain in transplant operations that no money was changing hands. In the case of four Turkish donors, said to have been paid, it was known there was

A transplant surgeon yes- Bewick if he had never Dr Crockett never appeared to ever, they had volunteered to terday denied telling a re- thought it appropriate to do a be telling the truth. Mr give their kidness There was no evidence of bribery. Mr Henderson asked whe-

four cases the donor and recipient came from different countries and different socioeconomic backgrounds. Mr Bewick said it was very diffifound he had told all the facts cult in the case of a gravely ill patient to determine his socioeconomic group. Had he closed his eyes to the

differences in their nationality? Mr Bewick replied that in the case of Mr Ferhad Usta and Mr B, one a Muslim and the other a Jew, it was "odd", but he had assumed there Supposing he had asked Mr Usta how long he had known Mr B and the reply had been

"Who?", he would have stopped the operation? "Yes," Mr Bewick replied. The hearing continues

### no close relationship between them and the recipients. How-

# Mother who smacked son loses 'at risk' appeal

Legal Affairs Correspondent

A mother whose children were placed on a child abuse register after she smacked her unruly son aged six with a wooden spoon lost a High Court battle yesterday to clear her name.

East Sussex County Council's decision to put the boy and his sister aged five on their child abuse register was upheld by Sir Stephen Brown, President of the High Court Family

A legal specialist said later the decision was a warning to all parents who physically punish their children. Sir Stephen said social workers were called in after a school teacher noticed braising on the boy's thigh. He

him for "being too lippy".

The mother told social workers a

the police that she had smacked her son three times with the spoon after he spat in her face. She told them: "Every other corrects her child."

The mother argued at the High Court that the decision to put her son and daughter on the child abuse register after the incident was unreasonable and ought to be quashed.
However, the judge ruled that the
council had not acted unreasonably.

"It may seem to some that this was simply an exasperated parent spanking a child," Sir Stephen said. "But what of course came to the attention of the authority were the marks of injury which were observed by the head they were not very serious. Nobody is

ggesting they were. "But what they did suggest was that there was the basis of concern as to the treatment this boy might receive, even though he well merited some form of reprimand. The headmistress herself

speaks of his bad behaviour.
"I am quite unable to say that the authority here came to a decision that was wholly mireasonable. They were exercising their statutory duty to care for the welfare of children in their area," Sir Stephen said. A legal specialist said: "It seems to

indicate that even parents with a legitimate reason for physically punishing their children could finish up with them being put on child abuse

that entails " Mr Tom Couingsby, QC, chairman of the Family Law Bar Association,

defended the court's ruling last night. "Putting a child on a register who is considered to be at risk is what it says; it is not removal of a child. The children would then be monitored regularly and if after six mouths there was

no further incident, their names would be taken off." Mr Coniusby said that to many copie the use of any kind of object to hit a child "is just the wrong side of the line". He said: "It can be argued that to do this is a cause for concern, particularly if marks are still visible

when the child goes to school."

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### THE GUINNESS CASE

# Napley 'concocted lies and leaked them to the press'

By Paul Wilkinson and Angela Mackay

Sir David Napley, the former president of the Law Society, was accused of telling "blatant lies" by the chief prosecution witness in the Guinness trial

yesterday.
Mr Olivier Roux, Guinness's former finance director, told Southwark Crown Court that Sir David had lied about two conversations and also "concocted" some "pure invention", which was then leaked to The Sunday Times.

Sir David became involved in what is now known as the Guinness affair in December 1986 after the Department of Trade and Industry started investigating Guinness's take-over of Distillers.

According to Mr Roux, the Guinness chairman, Ernest Saunders, wanted Sir David's firm, Kingsley Napley, to replace Freshfields as Guinness's solicitors. Mr Roux disagreed and, after learning of the move on December 19, resigned as

Mr Richard Ferguson, QC for Mr Saunders, put to Mr Roux that the reason he attacked Sir David was because their versions of

events conflicted. Mr Roux: "He (Sir David) leaked false statements, concocted statements. It was inappropriate and he THE CHARGES

during the takeover.

operation. In return for not

bank on a no-interest basis.

Ernest Saunders, aged 54, for-mer chairman and chief execu-tive of Guinness, of Putney, south-west London: two charges of conspiring to contravene the Prevention of Frand (Investments) Act, two of authorizing or permitting Guinness to Act; eight of false accounting; two of theft; one of destroying

company documents.

Gerald Ronson, aged 50, head of the Heron International group, of Hampstead, north-west Loadon: one charge of conspiring to contra-vene the prevention of France (Investments) Act; one of aid-

told him the "most blatant lies" at a meeting on December 15 with reference to a conversation with Freshfields' senior partner, Mr Hugh Peppiatt. He said Sir David had told him Mr Peppiatt had agreed there were areas of concern about the advice Freshfields gave during the bid for Distillers.

Mr Roux said he later called Mr Peppiatt, who denied the statement Mr Roux: "It was a lie, an outright lie. I was absolutely shocked."

Mr Roux was giving evidence for the fifth day in the trial of Mr Saunders, Mr Gerald Ronson, the chairman Mr Ronx said Sir David of Heron International, the

Saunders. "I said I did, which caused great anguish for Mr Saunders," Mr Roux said.

Mr Ferguson asked Mr Roux whether in the car after the meeting, Mr Saunders had told him "never again to suggest he knew about matters Companies Act, two of false accounting; one of theft. Anthony Parnes, aged 44, a stockbroker, of London: five when he didn't know about charges of false accounting: them". Mr Roux said Mr Saunders did say never to suggest that he knew about the Sir Jack Lyons, aged 74, a matter, but not the last part of

financier, of Kensington, west London: one charge of cons-piring to contravene the Pre-Mr Ferguson's suggestion.
Earlier, Mr Roux had claimed that the Argyll supervention of Fraud (Investments) Act; one of conspiracy to con-travene the Companies Act; one of aiding Mr Saunders to permit Guinness to contravene market chain, which fought with Guinness for control of Distillers in 1986, had mounted its own share support operation to win the bid. the Companies Act; four of false accounting; one of theft.

"They were purchasing their own shares; they were stockbroker Mr Anthony Parrunning their own share supnes, and Sir Jack Lyons the port operation," he said. financier. All deny 24 counts "Guinness's support operaof theft, false accounting and tion was only to counter what breaches of the Companies Argyll was doing, rather than

Act arising out of an alleged the opposite." illegal share support scheme At the start of the day's cross-examination, Mr Roux Earlier in his evidence, Mr denied perjuring himself in Roux said the merchant bank court last week. Ansbacher had also helped Guinness in its share support Mr Roux, who on Friday

admitted lying to DTI inspectors, was asked whether he selling a large quantity of lied to the court at the shares it held, Guinness beginning of the cross-exdeposited £7.6 million at the amination when he denied telling any lies.

Mr Roux: "I gave my Mr Roux said that at the December 15 meeting, Sir David had asked him whether answer in good conscience.
There was a stage when I told be had discussed the Anslies to the DTI inspectors and





Mr Richard Ferguson (left) and Mr Olivier Roux on their way to court yesterday, where Mr Roux accused the solicitor Sir David Napley (right) of concocting biatant lies about the Guinness affair and leaking them to *The Sanday Times*.

the company lawyer." Mr Ferguson: "You have perjured yourself."

Mr Roux: "You are making sweeping overstatement."

Mr Roux said he had not corrected lies in the statement he made to the DTI in January 1987 when he met the inspectors for the second time a month later, because he was unprepared and in no fit state to be questioned.

Mr Roux said the process of a DTI interview was "threat-ening" and the DTI's concern said fees could be dealt with was "to get the witness in the out of a £100 million "deal worst possible light".

Mr Roux was then questioned about a conversation that allegedly took place with were part of his responsibility, time he had processed the Mr Saunders in which they as they would have to be various success fees, he did

Jack Lyons and Mr Parnes. Mr Ferguson said that Mr Roux had said during the meeting that Mr Parnes had proved invaluable for his technical advice during the bid and had "educated" him

about the workings of the City. Mr Roux denied the conversation had taken place, but agreed that he had spoken about how valuable he had found Mr Parnes's advice.

He denied that he had said payments of the success fees

discussed success fees for Sir authorized by Mr Saunders. not think there was anything Jack Lyons and Mr Parnes. "It would be a 180-degree improper or legally wrong change from the way things worked within Guinness to do that," Mr Roux said.

He was then questioned about a £5.2 million payment to another of the Guinness directors, Mr Thomas Ward, an American lawyer.

Mr Roux denied that Mr Saunders had told him to authorize a payment to Mr Ward's American legal firm, Ward-Lazarus. The money was eventually paid to Marketing and Acquisition Consultants, a company controlled by Mr Ward.

Mr Roux agreed that at the

improper or legally wrong with their payment.

Mr Ferguson then questioned him about a letter he signed on behalf of Guinness on April 17, 1986 to the City Takeover Panel. It related to the purchase of 10 million shares in Distillers which had produced a complaint from the rival bidders, Argyll.

The letter, drawn up by Freshfields lawyer, denied there was any Guinness involvement in the purchase. but Mr Roux agreed that he had been misled into signing the letter as he subsequently

been authorized by Mr Ward.

### Actor to sell part of his collection

The film star Kirk Douglas, who has built up an important SALEROOM collection of contemporary art, is to sell 19 works.

The paintings, by great names such as Picasso, Braque, Chagall, Dubuffet, Mondrian and Balthus will be brought from the Beverly Hills home of the star of Champion (1949) and Spartacus (1961), and sold by Christie's in New York on May 16.

The works, in fact, reflect the collecting skills of his wife, Anne, who started the collection before they married.

Highlights include "Horse and Child" by the Russian artist Marc Chagall (estimate \$1.5 million, £940,000); "Chasse Croise" by Jean Dubuffet, an oil painting from a series called "Paris Circus" (£950,000); "The Pigeon" by Balthus (£560,000); and "Basof Fruit" by Picasso (£375,000).

The group is, according to Mr John Steinert of Christie's,



AND

by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

"an expression of a serious and intensely emotional taste

in collecting". • There was anger in the heritage lobby at the stance taken by Lord Hesketh over "The Three Graces" sculpture

liamentary question time in the House of Lords. The Under-Secretary of State for the Environment said that the Minister for the Arts had explored a number of proposals to save the £7.6 million work, which is under an export ban until March 12. However, because the arts Heritage had served a writ for a judicial review on the Secretary of State for the Environ-ment's decision not to take listed building enforcement action on the statue, he said he

Miss Marianne Watson-Smith, from the group, said: "I don't see why it should be Save's fault." There was no question of dropping the judicial review.

could not comment.

"We are auxious for the Government to restate their position regarding listed buildings control."

The sculpture is subject to a temporary export ban while heritage bodies try to match a price offered by the Getty

Parliament, page 11

# Museum in California.

Cigarette sales victory A shop assistant infratehed with dismissar for refusing to sent cigarettes has won her fight to save her job (Libby Jukes writes). Mrs Margaret Scott, aged 37, whose grandmother died of lung cancer, was suspended from Woolworths in Ashford, Kent, for refusing to stand in for colleagues at the cigarette counter. However, after an appeal to the district manager, Mr Paul Clayton, Mrs Scott was reinstated and allowed not to sell

three Welsh actors and the girl friend of one of them by detectives seeking Welsh firebombers. It is believed they may have been victims of

Miners strike Nearly 800 miners went on strike after some of their colleagues were moved to different jobs at Hatfield Main Colliery, near Doncaster, South Yorkshire.

### Arrest inquiry Two remanded

An investigation is to be Alan Charlton, of Bridgwater, carried out into the arrest of and Idris Ali, of Cardiff, were remanded in custody for 24 hours accused of the murder of a 15-year-old girl whose body was found wrapped in a carpet in Cardiff.

Mandela party Derby County Council, which has just set a poll tax charge of £400, is to spend £2,000 on a party to celebrate the release

of Nelson Mandela. Sexual assault

Romania aid

A convoy carrying 50 tons of medical supplies, food and clothing set off from Glasgow for Constanta, Romania.

Mitchell McIntyre, a former marine who fought in the Falklands, was jailed for two years at Plymouth Crown Court after admitting sexually assaulting a girl aged seven.:

### Short closes on leader

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent Four consecutive wins have catapulted Nigel Short into equal second place behind Gary Kasparov, the world champion, in the international chess tournament at Linares,

Spain. The performance is a remarkable feat against some of the

world's top players.
Short, Britain's keading
grandmaster, beat Boris
rated Gulko, the highest rated American grandmaster, in the seventh round. There are four unds to be played.

With Short playing white,

17 bre3 18 d4 19 exid4 20 Resti 21 exi5 22 Bg3 23 Qs2 24 Qs4 25 Qs3 26 Bs5 27 Qs2 28 Qs4 29 Qs2 30 Qs2 30 Qs2

by Canova during par-

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# Ministers attempt to head off student loan revolt in Lords

By Sam Kiley, Higher Education Reporter

The Government yesterday tried to head off a rebellion in the Lords over student loans by giving details of how the scheme would be run and criticizing an alternative graduate tax system.

The Education (Student Loans) Bill receives its second reading in the Lords this afternoon and the Government has ordered a three-line whip to stop the revolt, led by Lord Beloff, the Conservative

Earlier this year the Gov-ernment's plans were thrown into disarray when banks re-fused to administer "top-up loans", forcing the Department of Education and Science to devise a new scheme.

Peers on all sides of the House have objected to the loans Bill because it is a piece of enabling legislation four clauses long which gives the Secretary of State wide powers to introduce a loans programme of his own choosing.

Earl Russell, the Liberal Democrat peer, a don at King's College London, will table an amendment recording disaffection with the scheme which the whips' office fears will win widespread support since it would not block the Bill altogether.

In a written answer published in the Commons and Lords, Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Edu-cation and Science, said that all full-time students in higher education, including most on one-year courses, would be

loans would be repayable when graduates earned 85 per cent of the average national wage (currently £11,500 a year) and graduates would, in most cases, have five years to pay off their debts, which would be free of real interest. Collections would be by direct

In a letter to the independent peer Lord Annan, Mr MacGregor said that a graduate tax system — which had been advocated by the Committee of Vice-Chan-cellors and Principals — would be administratively burden-some and fail to ensure that

graduates paid for what they

The Government's argument will be led by Lord Caithness, the Paymaster General, who is expected to take a conciliatory line and hint that concessions would be possible when the Bill goes to the committee stage.

had borrowed.

Nevertheless, the three-line whip could mean that 400 Tory peers, including seldom backwoodsmen, wili appear for the vote on the second reading — unusual in the House of Lords, where second readings are rarely

Mr MacGregor said that student loans would be £460 inside London for a full year and £340 in the final year.
Outside London the respective figures would be £420 and £310 and students living at home would get £330 or £240

eligible for the loans. The in their last year. Grants, claimed by about 40 per cent of students, will be frozen at this year's levels of about £2,200 but all students would be eligible for a loan. To qualify students would need three year's residency in

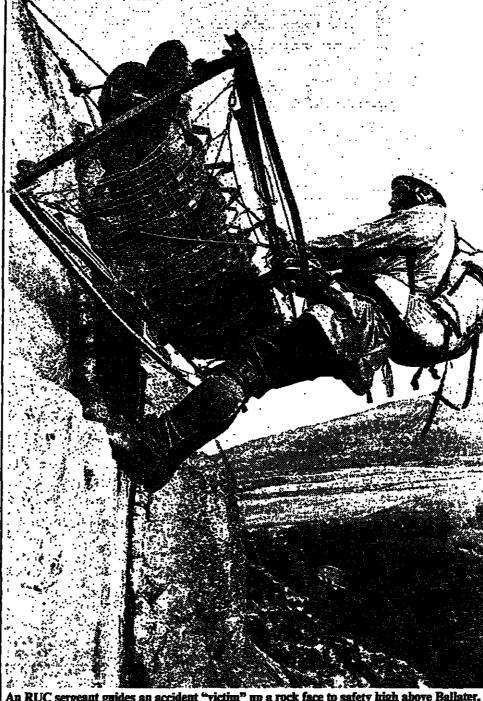
> Repayments would be cancelled altogether 25 years after the beginning of the loan or on the graduate's 50th birthday.

An east London Church of England school was yesterday accused in a school inspectors' report of "seriously failing its pupils" (David Tytler writes). Mr MacGregor has called for a second report on Hackney Free and Parochial Church of England Secondary School within the next four weeks.

The inspectors say that discipline is poor and many pupils are failing to turn up for badly-taught lessons by temporary teachers in delapidated buildings.
Public examination results are poor, with pupils failing to

remember essential facts and their work going unmarked, the report says. Mr MacGregor has asked the Inner London Education Authority for a progress report on the steps taken by the

school to establish a disciplined working environment; the development of better planned and better coordinated teaching, improvements in the use of resources and work done to repair fire damage to the school Slow, steep climb to safety | Prisoners held



An RUC sergeant guides an accident "victim" up a rock face to safety high above Ballater, pian, during a training exercise by the force's mountain rescue team in the Cairagorms.

# 20 hours a day in infested cells

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Corresponden

infested cells for over 20 hours chief inspector of prisons, says in a report today.

The report is being seen by which has pledged itself to improving conditions throughout the prison service. Judge Tumim says it is

wholly unacceptable that re-mand inmates should be locked up in their cells for so long and suggests that active, purposeful regimes for remand prisoners can help to reduce reoffending.

His report says that at Rochester the 193 remand prisoners, all aged under 21, are generally barred from work and skills training courses, have minimal access to the gymnasium or education classes and are, at best, only allowed to mingle with other inmates under "association time" for four-and-ahalf hours a week.

The remand prisoners have to "slop out", because none of the cells have integral sanitation, and inmates' clothes are changed only once a week. Standards of cleanliness and hygiene, the judge concludes, are "very poor".

The report says that a few inmates do attend education classes but they then miss out on gymnasium, association and exercise periods.

The "great resentment" in-mates felt about the basic

Young unconvicted inmates deficiencies in their regime is at Rochester Prison in Kent made worse by some niggling are confined to cockroach- prison rules, the report adds. One bars them from playing a day and denied work and football on the exercise skills training, Judge Tumim, ground because it might damage a newly-painted fence.

Judge Turnim accepts that it is difficult to raise standards the Home Office and penal for remand prisoners because the length of their stay in problem for the Government, prison is so uncertain, but he says experience in other jails indicates that such problems

can be overcome. The National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders said the report highlighted the "continuing scandal" of conditions for remand inmates.

"Logically these prisoners should have the best regimes because they are all technically innocent and in some cases actually innocent," the association said. "But in practice they suffer

the worst conditions in the entire system, with the longest time spent in their cells and the smallest opportunities for constructive activities." The association believes

that the condition in which remand prisoners live is one of the main reasons why a disproportionate number commit suicide or mutilate

Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, has said he wants to exploit the opportunity presented by the recent drop in the prison population to improve standards in jails. Money is being diverted from the £1 billion prison building programme into jail

Rudolf Hess conspiracy theory

# BBC attempt to disprove claim 'was flawed' immigration marriage fraud

By Edward Gorman

The leading exponent of the conspiracy theory about Rudoif Hess has accused the BBC of a "flawed" and partial attempt to destroy his theory and has sent a detailed complaint to Mr Marmaduke Hussey, chairman of the board of governors.

Mr Hugh Thomas, a consultant surgeon and author of Hess: A Tale of Two Murders, complained about a television documentary which attempted to put an end to his theory that the man in Spandau was a double.

Hess: an edge of conspiracy, produced by the BBC's Timewatch Unit and broadcast in mid-January, became shrouded in controversy after the appearance of forged letters earlier

involved in an organized manipulation of German archives about Hess to protect the "official" version.

Dr Andrew, fellow of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, has denied being involved.

In the programme Dr Andrew set out to show that, like many conspiracy theories, the one about Hess that he died in 1941 and never went to Spandan - was more exciting than common sense, but ultimately unlikely. Conspiracy theories tended to survive because of the, "difficulty, not to mention the tedium, of trying to prove an opposite - a negative".

Dr Andrew relied on interviews with a forensic artist, a voice analyst, this month implying that Dr Chris- the assistant manager of an airfield in manager had in the past given letters on which they were based.

1941, evidence of members of Hess's family, the opinion of a forensic pathologist, and apparently new medical records found in Munich which appear to show conclusively that the man was Hess.

Mr Thomas yesterday said the key failing was that the BBC failed to get a full translation of the new medical documents; had it done so, it would have found them to demonstrate the opposite to that claimed. He said he was given only 10 minutes to consider the new records before commenting, and his remarks were in any case left

Mr Thomas's supporters said the BBC failed to mention that the airfield ing British government experts, all 57 surgeons who examined the prisoner over the years could find no evidence of gunshot wounds that would prove him to be Hess; that an interview with one of them explaining this was omitted, as were photographs taken at the post mortem in 1987 which showed no sign of gunshot wounds.

Mr Roy Davies, the programme's producer, said every point made by Mr Thomas had been dealt with and dismissed by the BBC.

Dr Andrew yesterday refused to comment on the letters. He has said they were crude forgeries based on private correspondence: he has declined to reveal to whom he sent the

# MPs demand action to stop

By Janie Detimer

MPs arged the Government yesterday to plug a legal loophole that is allowing thousands of illegal immigrants to claim the identities of British citizens or secure residence rights in Britain on the basis of sham marriages.

This week in the Commons, MPs will call on ministers to tighten the rules governing applications for copies of British birth certificates.

The Immigration Service has found that numbers of people have been applying for dozens of copies of birth certificates at the Central Register of Births and Deaths at St mittee on Race Relations and rackets.

The copies are used to give new identities to illegal immigrants or for sham таптарея. During their year-long inquiry, codenamed Operation

Goldring, they established that in 1988 alone there were es in Britain involving West Africans. Others involve Indian nationals.

Last night, Sir Dudley Parliamentary Select Com-

Catherine's House in London. Immigration in the 1970s, said the Operation Goldring report would "cause great alarm".

"The Government must step in and stop the identities of perfectly innocent British citizens being used for fraudulent immigration purposes."

A Government White Papprobably 5,000 bogus marriag- er, published two weeks ago, has, however, recommended retaining free access to birth certificates.

The Goldring report argues Smith, Conservative MP for for a tightening of the rules Warwick and Leamington, and for more resources to be who was vice-chairman of the given to the Immigration Scrvice to combat marriage

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Motor industry shake-up

# Rover accepts 37-hour week

By Kevin Eason, Motoring Correspondent

Rover is to cut the working plan could also mean another week for 30,000 manual workers in a move that will pave the way for radical increases in production of the company's

most successful car. Union leaders claimed the reduction from 39 hours a week to 37 as an important victory in the lengthy national campaign for a shorter working week for more than a million workers in the engineering industry.

Rover is the first company in the British motor industry to cut the working week, and may well set the pace for hundreds of component factories and other car producers who still have working weeks of 39 hours.

At Ford, still suffering acrimonious disputes over the two-year company pay deal, unions were unable to secure a cut in working time because executives claimed it would

add too greatly to costs. However, Rover plans to use the two-hour reduction as a key bargaining tool for widespread changes in work practices that will help to double the production of its new 200 Series hatchback and saloon cars, manufactured at Longbridge, Birmingham. The

1,000 jobs at Longbridge. Unions have so far resisted a plan for 24-hour production at the important K Series engine plant, which makes 1.4 litre engines for the 200 Series cars, and later, the new Metro. which is due to be launched

this spring. The Rover proposals would mean workers completing longer shifts of 11 hours, but doing only 13 a month instead of the present 20.

guaranteed seven consecutive

• Union objections to 24-hour production may be overcome 9

days off every month and paid a £20-a-week shift premium. Seen as the most far-reaching working proposals in the UK motor industry, the plan has foundered so far on union demands for total working time to be reduced. That may now be overcome as Rover

two hours from the working week Mr Norman Haslam, the company's personnel opera-

accedes to the demand to cut

tions director, said yesterday that cutting working time would not raise costs but would pave the way for better productivity and raise

capacity. That is vital as Rover faces waiting lists of up to seven months in this country and a year abroad on some models of the 200 Series.

Output is at present about 2.500 to 3,000 cars a week, but production round the clock in the K Series plant plus three In addition, they would be shifts on assembly lines could raise that number to 5,000 a week by July.

With the car successfully launched in continental markets. Rover could fall victim 10 its own success unless it can greatly increase its output.

Mr Kevin Morley, the company's commercial director, said yesterday: "Acceptance of the Rover 200 revised range has been enormous and we are facing lists of as much as seven months for some 216 models and two months for 214 cars. In Belgium, we took a year's orders on the day of

"That means we must try to raise production as quickly as we can while maintaining the

### **Consultant** loses fight for his job

By Craig Seton

A hospital consultant has lost his claim for unfair dismissal eight years after being sus-pended on full pay.

Dr Royce Darnell, aged 60, was the £30,000-a-year senior consultant microbiologist at Derby Royal Infirmary until being suspended in 1982 over alleged mismanagement and failures of budget control and appointment procedures.

His case was considered twice by the High Court and he received full pay until 1988, when his dismissal by the Trent Regional Health Authority was confirmed by the Secretary of State for Health.

Dr Darnell last month took his case to an industrial tribunal in Nottingham, claiming that he had been the victim of a political campaign. However, in a judgement announced yesterday, the tri-bunal said that it was satisfied that his dismissal was fair.

Dr Darnell is now considering appealing to the Employment Appeal Tribunal,

Cases of hospital doctors involved in long disciplinary procedures have prompted the Department of Health to draw up strict time limits.

# Top practising lawyers hired as dons

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Magdalene College, Cambridge, is beat-ing the recruitment crisis in university and polytechnic law schools by hiring the services of leading lawyers or judges from the practising profession.

The college's master Mr David Calcutt, QC, is chairing two Government inquiries - on privacy and the Colin Wallace affair. The college also has several lecturers with a foot in private

In addition, it has just appointed Sir Derek Oulton, QC, until recently permanent secretary of the Lord Chancellor's Department, to its full-time law staff to teach administrative law and contract. Among the staff he will join are Judge

Kolbert, who was a part-time don, parttime practising barrister. Although now on the circuit beach, he remains a fellow and returns once a week to teach criminal practice and criminal evidence. The Director of Studies, Mr Chris-

topher Greenwood, himself a part-time practising barrister in international and EC law, said: "The gap between aca-demic salaries and income in practice is

"First-year articled clerks earn more than lecturers who have been teaching for several years." However, the idea was not just to help with recruitment and retention of staff,

but to improve the quality of the teaching,

Mr Greenwood said. "I think that the teaching is the better for having a foothold in practice. It gives a more practical outlook: we can help and explain why a case went the way it did, and how the substantive law fits in to it." Another college lecturer is the leading

QC, Mr Alan Rawley, who comes up to college to teach criminal law on Friday nights and Saturday mornings after a week spent in court on big criminal trials.

مكذا من الأصل

The college recently appointed a young pupil barrister. Mr Simon Picken, to teach company law. Mr Greenwood said: "With some of the lecturers, such as myself, our main source of income is from lecturing with additional support from the Bar.

"With others, such as Mr Rawley, it is obviously the other way round." • Graduates are being sought for 14 research vacancies at the Law Commission, the law reform body. The vacancies, which are filled for up to one year, involve working with the five Law Commissioners on key law reform projects across common law, criminal

lew, family and property law. ● A cross-section of employers of law and other graduates - ranging from law firms to the European Commi be hosts at about 70 stands at the first national recruitment Law Fair, on March 15 and 16.

More than 3,000 graduates are expected to attend the fair at the Business Design Centre, north London

It is being organized by the University of London Careers Advisory Service. with The Times. Details from: 01 387

THE CHANGING FACE OF A SILENT GENIUS.

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A CONTRACT

Consut -(11)

step on that spider . . . it might be Lon Chaney. No? But it's the joke of the decade! Well, it was in the 20s. But then, in the 20s there was probably more chance of Lon Chaney being a spider than a spider being a spider.

Born on April Fool's Day, 1883 to deaf and dumb parents, Chancy became one of the biggest movie-stars of the silent era through extraordinary portrayals of all manner of unfortunate, often grotesque individuals: clowns, hunchbacks, phantoms, vampires, evil grandmothers, drunken husbands . . .

knife-throwing circus star (The Unknown).

he couldn't bring to life.

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It seemed there was no character this silent genius couldn't create; no contortion he wasn't capable of; no face

be done with characters and faces. Unlike old you're looking for, simply a quietly brilliant

The joke of the decade. A killer. Ready? Get this: don't everything from a crooked ventriloquist masquerading as a Lon, it doesn't have to spend hours on end in front of a performance, then the SQ-850 ink-jet is what you're after. parrot-selling old lady (The Unholy Three) to an armless mirror, plastered in make-up with funny teeth stuffed up its cake-hole. It does the business almost instantly.

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The SO-850 is so quiet you'll hardly notice it's there, let alone that it's whizzing along faster than any comparable ink-

It also produces high-resolution graphics (at 360 dpi) and does all its own paper-handling stunts, danaring Lon Chaney had to sweat his way through almost medium or italics; underline, extend, flip or condense letters 150 films to earn the title The Man of a Thousand Faces.

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### Lithuanian poll aftermath

# Sajudis urges rapid change of regime to sidestep Gorbachov

The Sajudis nationalist movement, fresh from its landslide in Vilnius, the republic's cap-victory over the Communists ital, could meet to confirm a in the Lithuanian election, wants a government formed swiftly in the Baltic republic before President Gorbachov gains executive powers to veto moves to independence, perhaps by calling a national state

Dr Vitautas Landsbergis, the Sajudis leader, said that a draft law on secession and the strenghthening of Mr Gorbachov's position, details of which emerged yesterday, ing situation for Lithuania".

Mr Vitautas Sakalauskas, the Communist prime min-ister of the republic, offered his resignation before last weekend's elections, but was asked to remain as a caretaker.

Sajudis wants his rapid removal, as he is seen as incapable of standing up to the Kremlin. The movement's deputies in Moscow are to boycott the parliamentary debate and the vote on the new secession laws, arguing that since Lithuania was illegally annexed to the Soviet Union, it cannot logically "secede".

Lithuanians are afraid that Mr Gorbachov might use his new presidential powers to declare a state of emergency

throughout the Soviet Union. The initial schedule for the second round of the Lithuanian elections would mean nian elections would mean that the changes in Moscow would probably take place thought this would character to a counter-intelligence force.

before the new supreme soviet terize the new government.

new government So Sajudis is pressing the authorities to bring the date of

the 45 "run-off" elections for so far undecided seats forward from March 10 to next Sunday. With only six elections after that, the supreme soviet would then have a quorum. A press conference held by the Lithuanian election com-

Warsaw (AFP) - Poland's for late April, will now not be held before May 20, Mr Jerzy Regulski, the Minister for Self-management, said yesterday. The polls, supposed to be every four years, were last held in 1988, when the communists still ruled, and were boycotted by Solidarity.

mission yesterday suggeste that this change may well take place. The results published by the commission differed slightly from those put forward by Sajudis on Sunday. It now appears that the

independent Lithuanian Communist Party has 31 seats, 16 of them Sajudisbacked, instead of the 22 given by Sajudis, and the Soviet Communist Party has only four instead of the seven previously suggested.
Mr Algis Cekuolis, a Sajudis

committee member, said that

West Germans daunted

by cost of reunification

Leaders meet as troops pull out



If the Soviet authorities attempt to use the police to conscript Lithuanians, there may be attempts to block the trains taking them to Russia.

"But I think the police here would obey the government of the republic, and there aren't anything like enough KGB men to perform this task," Mr Cekuolis said. The campaign of civil disobedience may also be used as a general weamon if

### The Soviet tank men lead the way home

From Peter Green Frenstat, Czechoslovakia

"We have lived for the day they leave," cried Mrs Libuse Hubickova, aged 70, standing outside the gates of the Soviet Union's 31st Tank Division Second Regiment, as they began to leave the north

The 31st Tanks, called the Czenstochowa division after the Polish town it captured from the Nazis in the Second World War, was due to leave Czechoslovakia under President Gorbachov's 1988 proposal to withdraw unilaterally 50,000 Soviet troops from

But their departure yesterday has taken on a strong symbolic significance, for as the first 44 T72 tanks and BMP1 and BMP2 armoured personnel carriers were loaded on railway freight cars, 2,000 miles away President Havel of Czechoslovakia met President Gorbachov in Moscow, where the two are expected to sign a final agreement on the with-75,000 to 80,000 troops in

Czechoslovakia. At 2.42 pm. the train's whistle blew loudly and the workers raised their arms high, fingers in a V for victory sign as the train passed out of sight around a bend. It is expected to cross into the Soviet Union at about noon today at the Czechoslovak town of Cier nad Tisou. Two more trains

should leave Frenstat today. The Russians have been in Czechoslovakia since 1968. when nearly 150,000 men led a Warsaw Pact invasion to suppress the Prague Spring reforms of Mr Alexander Dubcek.Now that com-munism has left Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Army has begun to follow suit, Czechoslovaks are speaking their minds about the 21 years

of occupation. "When they arrived in '68 the Soviet soldiers were told it was only for five years. For us, it was like living in a prison," said Mrs Hubickova.

Another old lady, standing in front of her house outside the gates of the Soviet base, said the Russians acted like and other rail workers were imperialist invaders.



A Soviet soldier directing tanks onto a home-bound train in Koprivnice, Czechoslovakia.

of our shops as well," she Many of the Soviet soldiers military band played and stay here. Soviet children presented them with red tulips.

Frenstat railway station manager, said he was glad to see them go, but he said he harboured no ill feelings towards them. "It was their leaders who were evil, it is not the fault of these boys," he

But Mr Soulak said that in the wake of the withdrawal he planning to give a day's salary They taught their children each to the local cancer clinic, that everything here was a move inspired by the waste theirs. And now that they are the Russians have dumped in

said. As the troops paraded are quite young, and some quietly: "That is different. The around their base in the have become attached to Soviet Union is one whole morning before leaving, a Czechoslovakia in their short country.

Kairat Baimbetov, a 22ear-old lieutenant from Mr Bohumil Soulak, the Kazakhstan, said he had made many friends in Czechoslovakia. "Many of them will be sad to see me go, especially the girls" he said smiling. "But they will send letters and keep contact, I am sure."

A few Soviet soldiers talked freely about their stay in Czechoslovakia. "We must leave Czechoslovakia - I would not like foreign trops in third of forces, will take place my country," said a young officer from the Ukraine. Asked how he felt about Russian troops stationed in

 MOSCOW: President Havel met President Gorbachov for lengthy talks on future relations as the Soviet troops began their pull-out (AFP reports). A total of 73,500 Soviet

soldiers are to leave between now and 1991, according to General Eduard Vorobiev, Soviet Army commander in Czechoslovakia. The withdrawal is to take place in three stages. A first, involving a by end of May and a second involving nearly all combat troops, by the end of the year. The remainder will leave in

# Russian protest drive widens

From Mary Dejevsky

Life in Moscow returned to normal yesterday after Sunday's mass demonstration and the tight security that accom-panied it. But as Red Square was reopened and police returned to single patrols, evi-dence started to reach the capital from outlying areas and cities, usually closed to foreigners, of how widespread the rallies in favour of reform

Mr Boris Yeltsin, the reform radical, addressed a rally of about 3,000 in his home city of Sverdlovsk in the Urals of Sverdlovsk in the Uras, where he is standing as a candidate for the Russian Federation Supreme Soviet, or parliament, next week Other speakers demanded the resignation of national and local party leaders.

Similar demands were made by tens of thousands of people in the southern city of Saratov, where there were also protests against the number of candidates standing unop-posed in the Russian Federation elections; in the city of Ufa, where the First Secretary resigned three weeks ago in response to popular protests; and in Barnaul in the south Siberian region of the Altai, where the First Secretary left office 10 days ago at the first sign of popular opposition.

Several thousand people athered in the Siberian city of

### Reformist win

won their battle to have deleby secret ballot (Mary Derectly, with winners from one believe this system maintains the status quo and have cam-paigned for it to be replaced.

speakers shared the platform with members of the local Communist Party authorities. Also in Siberia, several hundred people were reported to have turned out in Yakutsk despite the extreme cold. According to Interfax, the semi-official news agency, the: meeting was complicated by the failure of the city council to provide a loudspeaker system - even though it had. sanctioned the rally.

In the cities of Gorky to the east of Moscow, Yaroslavi to the north, and Voronezh to the south, rallies of several thousand people demanded the retirement of local party. and government leaders. In Gorky, according to Interfax, the council brought in workers by bus to shout "no to extremism" and "down with attacks on the party",

Voronezh demonstrators also protested against economic mismanagement and the number of local election candidates standing unopposed. And the Yaroslavi protesters included in their demands a call for the bodies of former party leaders to be removed from the Kremlin wall and the Novodevichy monastery cemetery and reburied elsewhere.

In the Ukrainian city of Donetsk, which has been the centre of miners' strikes in recent months, a mass meeting called for the resignation of local party leaders and the transfer of power to local.

### five East German Lander. Even the Social Demo-cratic-controlled areas, such as Bremen and Saarland, will have to pay, according to the Baden-Württemberg Finance Ministry, which has been conducting a survey of the

the East even though free

elections there are only three

Democratic state of Baden-

Württemberg has now warned

that it will cost the existing 11

West German Länder (states)

between DM 10 billion and

DM 20 billion (£3.5-£3.8 bil-

lion) a year to subsidize the

weeks away.

likely costs. The risk that other European Community states will have to share the financial burden of renovating East Germany is one of the arguments put forward by Mrs Thatcher for rejecting automatic membership in the

But according to Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, she is wrong in asserting that a treaty change would be necessary before the eastern part of Germany could become part of the EC even after reunification.

event of reunification.

In a Sunday Times interview last weekend, she also

### From Ian Murray, Bonn West Germany is counting the munist or Nazi. Herr Gen-

scher said that this idea was a cost of reunification and there are growing signs that it does betrayal of the dignity of the German people, who had found the way to democracy At the same time, resentthrough a peaceful, freedomment is increasing against the refugees who still pour in from seeking revolution.

M Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, has pointed out that the drawn up, on West German insistence, with eventual German unity in mind - including a clause to make membership of the entire country possible. While the argument continues over how

East Berlin (Reuter) - East Germans thrown out of work by the political upheavals quened at labour offices for the first time yesterday to claim newly-introduced unemployment benefits which in some cases total 70 per cent of salaries. Some 14,000 people from East Berlin's city admin-

much unification will cost and who will pay for it, East Germans are continuing to opt, in increasing numbers, to live in the West.

istration are jobless.

A weekend poll showed that 100,000 East Germans have arrived in West Germany this year, with the daily average rising. Bonn's welcome for them is wearing thin.

The decision of so many to vote with their feet, instead of waiting to take part in the elections, underlines how little faith people have in a speedy said that automatic member-ship would mean allowing in a dards. Their arrival is destroy-

lowed the opening of the Berlin Wall last November. According to a poll in *Der Spiegel* published yesterday, only 22 per cent believe that all East Germans should be allowed in to claim citizenship automatically, compared with 60 per cent last autumn. A further 71 per cent think that benefits for the new arrivals are "too high" - a 15 per cent increase over the past month.

Sajudis, apart from opposing new measures introduced

in Moscow, will expect the

new government to take rapid steps to reduce Soviet powers

According to Mr Ceknolis, the new administration may

go further than just defending Lithuanian conscripts who

refuse to serve in the Soviet

Army, and actively forbid

with the Union of Mothers of Soldiers, which has taken a

leading part in protests against

be used as a general weapon if

Moscow does not bow to

Lithuanian demands.

Establishing full authority within the republic over the Ministry of the Interior — at present still largely controlled from Moscow — and the KGB are likely to be other priorities of a persecution of the controlled from Moscow — and the KGB are likely to be other priorities.

of a new government. Mr Cekuolis said the KGB should

If the Soviet authorities

the treatment of conscripts.

citizens to obey the draft. There have been dis-cussions on civil disobedience

The change in attitude stems in part from fears that the refugees will add to unemployment and homelessness. Also, the new arrivals are economic, not political,

Those who came last autumn took risks to leave a country under an oppressive regime where they had no hope of freedom; those who arrive now are deserting their country just as it achieves democracy, choosing to work for personal wealth rather than to help rebuild a prosperous united Germany.

The average East German worker, according to the Government's statistical office, bas a monthly income of only 850 Ostmarks. It is impossible to convert the currency into anything meaningful. The cur-rent official rate is one Deutschmark (30p) for three Ostmarks. But the black market rate is anything up to one

Deutschmark for 10. East Germans are increasingly certain that currency union will devalue their formidable savings through a conversion rate that makes them valueless or with roaring inflation that quickly con-

### country which, since the ing the initial goodwill and 1930s, had been either com- willingness to help which folleaving, they have pulled out Frenstat's fields and streams. the Ukraine, the officer, eyes government Eastern bloc's free press wakes to cold dawn of financial reality weekly, are going all-out for advertising

As pioneers of Eastern Europe's fledgeling free press confer correspondents and streamline managewith Western newspaper representatives at an unprecedented ment. Recently, they have been talking Unesco meeting opening in Paris today, Roger Boyes in Warsaw reviews changes afoot in the Eastern media.

"More people catch flu in spring than in the deepest winter," said the editor of one of Poland's main dailies, trying on a metaphor for size. He was not, of course, parading medical statistics; simply, he wanted to explain that the much warmer political climate in Eastern Europe is claiming serious casualties, especially in

Two rival Polish journalists' unions one aligned to the communists, the other illegal until recently - are uniting to look after the several hundred reporters who have been thrown out of work this year.

Newspapers are folding almost daily, others are cutting back or have launched themselves on last desperate attempts to The break-up of the communist press

monopolies has two edges. The attractive side is that unreadable party organs are being forced to compete for readers since they cannot rely on subsidies.

Neues Deutschland, the East German party daily, has changed its typeface, is

planning regional supplements, is playing up television coverage and introduc-The Polish party paper, now called only Tribune (Trybuna) and not Tribune of the People, has increased its sports coverage and abandoned its aggressive line. Scinteia is now called Free Romania and is abrim with anti-Ceausescu cartoons and anecdotes.

But the communist press monopolies, such as the RSW Praca Company in Poland, also control the allocation of naner and the majority of sales kiosks. For many decades the only legal and fully independent newspaper in Eastern Europe was the Cracow Catholic weekly, Tygodnik Powszechny. Its issues were riddled by the censor, often cutting off articles mid-sentence. But its main headache was the fight, month-bymonth, for an allocation of newsprint.

Now the communists are losing, or have lost, their control over paper distribution and the newly liberated newspapers are having to pay world market prices for newsprint.

As bank credits are extremely expensive in Eastern Europe, newspaper managements are struggling to stay alive.
Typically, the middlebrow weekly,
Przeglad Tygodniowy, and the metropolitan daily, Zycie Warszawy, merged to a West German news group, the obvious advantage of a joint venture being fresh capital for equipment and a foothold in the world paper market. West German companies are also

moving into East Germany. As almost everybody in East Germany can receive West German television, there is a ready-made advertising market, Some 9.7 million newspapers are sold a day in

East Germany.

Stern is planning an East German edition. West Berlin local papers are producing advertising supplements that will also cover East Berlin. A young West German entrepreneur is about to produce a Leipzig paper, Wir in Leipzig, with a print run of 60,000.

Printing in the West and distributing in the East is a real possibility for West German news enterprises. Bild Zeitung, the mass circulation West German daily, has been studying the possibility of a regional edition for East Germans. Apart from East Germany, Western news groups are understandably cau-

tious about buying into the postcommunist press market. Even Poland, with the most avowedly free-market Government, is a little ambiguous about the repatriation of profits. Modernizing the East European news-

paper industry will need large invest-

executives of News International, which owns The Times, to the printing works of Zycie Warszawy revealed tired, prematurely aged machines that would have to be replaced. There are a number of East-West talks

going on. Mr Marcin Krol, the editor of the intellectual monthly Res Publica — a kind of Encounter - wants to produce a serious daily that will give him faster returns. His first contacts have been with The Independent and El Pais of Madrid. Andrzej Wroblewski, the new editor of Gazeta Bankowa - which he would like

• Newspapers in Eastern Europe are folding daily, or launching desperate attempts to boost circulations 9

to make into an East European Financial Times - has been negotiating with the French magnate, M Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber. But his most inspired move is to print a Russian version of his newspaper and use the rouble profit to buy paper from the Soviet Union.

Other newspapers, such as Polityka, the respected and widely read Polish revenue. Even Trybuna is carrying frontpage advertisements - from private housebuilders - instead of the golden words of President Gorbachov. Magazines in Poland and Hungary are

carrying circulation-boosting photographs of naked women, and semipornographic magazines are flourishing. Hungary is regarded as interesting terrain for Western news groups. Indeed there seems to be a circulation battle looming between Mr Robert Maxwell who has bought a stake in Magyar Hirlap (formerly the official government newspaper) - and Mr Rupert Murdoch, who has a bought a 50 per cent share in the glossy weekly Reform and its daily off-shoot, Mai Nap.

Newspapers in Eastern Europe have commercial appeal to news groups with satellite television interests, since demand for dishes is strong and is widely predicted to grow even faster.

There seems to be a natural progression in the East European media world. First, there was a weakening and then a paralysis of the communist propaganda machine.

Articles exposing the corruption of the party elites pepper the newspapers, making them exotic and attractive products for the first time in four decades. That is the current state of the press in East Germany and Romania. Later, when the power of the party is finally broken (and not just shared) the communists lose their newspaper industry - and papers have to fend for

That is the position in Poland and, to some degree, Hungary. The question is how the West should help at this second stage of a developing free press. Senior Western and East European newspaper executives are discussing the matter in detail this week at a Unesco-sponsored conference in Paris. Different proposals

are emerging from Eastern Europe.
Witold Pawlowski, the Foreign Editor
of Polityka, says that "Western newspapers which are moving to newer technology can give us their old machines." A French newspaper concern has recently donated its old printing technology to Gazeta Wyborcza, the daily of Solidarity.

Many young journalists in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia went straight from university into the underground press. Now, they are active, indeed dominant, in the mainstream press but often have little idea of how a competitive press market works. The British Knowhow Fund, set up by Mrs Thatcher, is funding courses for more than 60 young Polish journalists.

Finally, the post-communist states can be helped to set-up efficient market research organizations. Such research can help the newly free press to define its

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### CHANGING FACE OF EUROPE

# Ceausescu's pollution nightmare

The northern Transylvanian discovered last year that 90 highway turns black five miles per cent of its harvest conbefore you reach Copsa Mica. before you reach Copsa Mica. Fields, trees, houses, even children, all look as if tons of soot have been emptied on them every day for the past 20 years. An area of 10 square miles is pitch-black, blighted beyond the worst nightmares of West Frompess Grand Park

of West European Greens.

In Nicolae Ceausescn's Romania, it needed only one decision to seal the fate of an entire 7th-century settlement. Some would argue that those villages he bulldozed got off lightly compared with Copsa Mica.

Twenty years ago, as Roma-nia's ill-advised industrialization process relentlessly ground into action, it was

Warsaw (Reuter) — Mr Moshe Arens, the Israeli For-eign Minister, arrived in Po-land yesterday to renew diplomatic ties severed in 1967 and immediately went to visit shrines to Jewish victims of the Holocaust. Poland was ing the Soviet bloc states that severed ties with Israel during the Six Day War.

decided to construct the country's biggest coal-refining plant at Copsa Mica.

The locals - mainly Ger-mans from the 250,000-strong infant mortality in the region Saxon community — were powerless to resist. Their twostorey houses, painstakingly painted bright violet and green, turned a shade of black that defied even the Teutonic instinct for smartness.

The authorities rejected filters as a luxury. "No money for filters here," the Roma-nian managers told the inhab-itants five years ago. But every year those living around of the report to the UN Copsa Mica protested, sometimes even compiling petitions and risking improgress since the fall of the

Even the large state fruit atmosphere of suspicion and farm a few miles away was fear which will be hard to powerless to demand filters. It eradicate.

But a protest brought no response from the factory managers. The fruit is still

sold today but no one, even in starving Romania, touches ap-ples from this part of

Today, two months after the revolution, Copsa Mica is still the most polluted town in

Eastern Europe. The authori-

ties in Bucharest are so busy

argaing and bribing their supporters to demonstrate that they lack time to pay any

"if the Army had taken over

instead of the National Salva-

tion Front, things would be different. More would be

done," a villager said, adding:

"Now people are interested only in power; they have no time for solving the disasters left to us by Ceausescn."

Other villagers in the area are angrier. One said: "In

Bucharest they only talk and argue. You will see, they will

not fit any filters here for

In the local hospital, a

doctor refused to give her name because "the Securitate

are still here". She said that in

infant mortality in the region has risen by 200 per cent: more than 50 babies a year

• GENEVA: Respect of hu-

man rights has considerably improved in Romania since

December's revolution, but

some people still live in fear of

their lives, according to a

United Nations report issued here yesterday (AFP reports).

Mr Joseph Voyame, author

Ceausescu regime, there is an

another 10 years."

attention to the town.

Transylvania.

Secret Securitate listening posts destroyed



Major-General Nicolae Cerbu, left, of the Romanian Army, showing journalists two of the electronic devices. The Army has begun to dis

cavesdropping will not happen again

all the power boxes have

### Serbs are accused of killing exile

From Michael Binyor

Belgian anti-terrorist police were yesterday treating as a political assassination the murder on Sunday evening of a leading Albanian exile from the troubled Yugoslav province of Kosovo.

Enver Hadri was shot twice in the head with a silenced pistol as he was waiting in his car at traffic lights near his home in a Brussels suburb. The shots came from another car, with Belgian number plates, which sped away. Mr Hadri died in hospital.

He was a leading activist in the movement for Albanian independence in Kosovo, where at least 28 people have died in a month of rioting egainst Serbian control.

He had lived in Brussels with his family for the past 14 years on a street named, ironically, Albania. About 15,000 Albanians from Yugoslavia live in Belgium, the largest rive in Regioni, the largest community in Europe. Their leaders yesterday ac-cused the Serbian secret ser-vice of masterminding the assassination. Mr Hadri had often received threats by telephone and anonymous letter.

# The businessman who eats well stays hungrier.









"Right Fortescue," said the Chairman "We're going for the American market. The Board wants it. The shareholders want it. I want it. We're hungry for a big one here, Fortescue."

"You're hungry" thought Fortescue, "I'm starving. Three hours on the motorway, coming to head office. No food, contraflows as far as the eye can see. The only thing I've had in my stomach is my heart."

"I want you to head it up Fortescue" continued the Chairman. "Study the market, pick the people. Really get your teeth into it."

"Teeth." The word gnawed into the empty pit of Fortescue's stomach.

"If I'd come on InterCity, I could have got my teeth into a full English breakfast" he mused. "Countryside racing past the window, fried egg, succulent sausages, crispy bacon. All the trimmings."

"The American market is huge Fortescue, it's ripe. And you are going to devour it for us."

Fortescue's mind made a futile attempt to grapple with the sales potential in Minnesota. But his stomach had all-devouring thoughts of its own.

A steward bearing slices of hot toast and a cup of steaming black coffee swam briefly into vision.

"Chew it over Fortescue."

The Chairman's culinary metaphors seemed to Fortescue to have a sadistic streak.

His distracted expression caught the Chairman's steely eye.

"We could always give it to Tomkins" the Chairman intoned silkily. "Maybe you've got too much on your plate, Fortescue."

"If only I had" thought Fortescue. "If only I had."

### WORLD ROUNDUP Swapo martyr 'was

on Pretoria payroll' and leading Namibian civil rights lawyer who was assassinated last year in Windhoek, was a paid agent for South African military intelligence, General Magnus Malan, the South African Defence Minister, said yesterday

In a startling revelation during a parliamentary debate over allegations that the South African military ran a hit over allegations that the South African mittary ran a fit some desponsible for Mr Lubowski's murder, General Malan said: "I reveal today here that Mr Lubowski was a paid agent of military intelligence. I am assured that he did good work for the SADF (South African Defence Force). The head of staff, information, General Witkop Badenhorst, would thus in no way have approved action against Lubowski." The announcement is bound to shock Mr Sam Nuisane Same lead to the Lubowski.

Hostage sister's hope

Nujoma, Swapo's leader, who was close to Mr Lubowksi.

Nicosia - The Lebanese hostage crisis in Lebanon could be over in months, according to the sister of the longest-held victim, who arrives in London today on the last stage of a four-week world tour to investigate and publicize the issue (Mike Theodoulou writes). Mrs Peggy Say said: "For the first time ever, there's a concerted effort to help end the crisis." Her brother, Terry Anderson, an American news agency journalist, was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985. "When we mark the fifth anniversary of his captivity next month, I am certain we will never mark another," she said. Syria, which wields great influence in Lebanon and is on good terms with Iran, was "genuinely and totally committed" to seeking an end to the hostage crisis.

### Arrests after shelling

Khartsum (AFP) — Leading figures in south Sudan's main town of Juba have been arrested following a spate of shelling there by the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army, provincial military security chief Ismail el Bayeli said in a report Monday in the government paper Al Sudan Al Hadith. Colonel Bayeli declined to identify them or to say how many were held. After questioning of the detainees, unspecified measures were taken against other people, he said. Juba has been under siege by the rebels for months, and its 300,000 population — 200,000 of them refugees from the civil war — face starvation. The latest rebel artillery attacks have forced international relief workers to quit the city.

CIA secrecy backed

Washington (Rester) - The US Supreme Court yesterday
allowed the Central Intelligence Agency to keep secret all allowed the Central Intelligence Agency to keep secret all documents on the bombing and sinking in 1985 of the Greenpeace vessel, Rainbow Warrior, in the harbour at Auckland, New Zealand, by French intelligence agents. The vessel, owned by the environmental group, had been preparing to monitor and protest against a scheduled French nuclear weapons test. Mr John Knight, a lawyer from Houston, sought — under the Freedom of Information Act, which mandates openness of government records — access to all CIA documents that dealt with the incident. The agency had refused to disclose any documents, warning that agency had refused to disclose any documents, warning that disclosure might reveal intelligence "sources and methods".

Forbes resting place

Sydney (Reuter) – The ashes of millionaire Us publisher

Malcolm Forbes will probably be taken to a spot on his

private island in Fiji which commands a panoramic view of the Pacific Ocean, a former employee said yesterday. Mr Noel Douglas said he often accompanied Forbes, who died in New York on Saturday, on evening walks along the main beach on the island of Laucala and back to the family homestead. "He used to point to this spot near the house because it commanded a beautiful view of the sea and say. "This is where I would like to be buried"," Mr Douglas said.

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# Bush ready to lift sanctions Gentle figurehead who

Washington yesterday greeted Fitzwater suggested that the the Nicaraguan elections doom for President Castro of which the Administration Cuba. here hopes will end a decade sial US intervention.

President Bush, declaring himself "most pleased" by Señora Violetta Chamorro's completely unexpected victory, immediately began a Nicaragua and on the question of immediately lifting crippling US economic sanctions not just to Señora Chamorro imposed in 1985.

political change, democracy won another victory yesterday," he announced.

The White House stopped short of calling for immediate demobilization of the Contra rebel army which former President Reagan financed throughout the 1980s. But Mr Bush emphasized in a state

### Hurd welcome

Madrid (Reuter) -Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Sec-retary, in Madrid for Gibraltar talks, welcomed the result as good news for Nicaragua and Latin America. "This is a good day for democracy in Latin America, with clean elections . . . which means the results are clear. This is good news for Nicaragua, for Latin America, for everybody."

ment that "given the election's clear mandate for peace and democracy there is no reason at all for any further military activity from any quarter".

He urged immediate restoration of the 19-month ceasefire between the Contras and the Sandinista forces, which President Ortega ended last November. "We hope that all sides in this hotly fought contest will extend the hand of reconciliation and co-operate together in rebuilding the country for the good of all Nicaraguans," he said.

US non-military aid to the Contras expires tomorrow and Mr Marlin Fitzwater, the President's press secretary, said that the Administration had not decided whether to ask Congress to extend it on purely humanitarian grounds. We want to be helpful in any way we can at integrating the and freedom to take place," he Contra forces back into (the)

with euphoria the results of Nicaraguan result spelled

"We would hope that Cuba of civil war and of controver- would take a look at their position and see that it is no longer tenable as we see the other countries in this hemisphere move towards democracy," he said.

Mr Fitzwater expressed

series of meetings with senior confidence that Nicaraguan advisers on how best to give aid to left-wing insurgents in trade and economic aid to El Salvador would cease. Mr Fitzwater said that the

President had sent a message but also to Senor Ortega, In this remarkable year of congratulating him on "the litical change, democracy conduct of the election" and his "stated willingness to abide by the results" and expressing a willingness to work with him during the transition period.

If the Administration was nervous that the 70,000-strong Nicaraguan Army and police would remain loyal to the Sandinistas, it was not showing it, instead taking Schor Ortega's acceptance of the election result at face value.

However, Mr James Baker the US Secretary of State, did warn: "The international community ... will insist that the decision of the Nicaraguan people be respected and that full civil and military power be transferred to the newly elected Government."

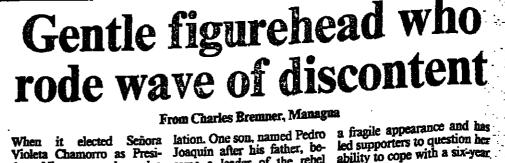
Mr Bush contacted President Andrés Pérez of Venezuela yesterday morning and intended to talk to other Latin American leaders later in the He was apparently trying to

rally regional support for Senora Chomorro's incoming government both to dispel the notion that it will be depen-dent on the US - Senora Chamorro's party received about \$4 million (£2.3 mil-lion) in election funds — from Washington and to ensure that it is allowed to take power peacefully in April.

Former President Carter, who led a monitoring team in Nicaragua, also praised Señor Ortega's conduct during the campaign.

"It's almost unheard of in Latin America - and certainly (not) when you have a regime that's been in power for 10 years - to permit this kind of demonstration of democracy

Leading article, page 15 A delighted Señora Chamorro arriving at party headquarters yesterday to meet supporters.



who held no pretension to office until she was chosen by feuding opposition factions to carry their chall-

Even when claiming victory yesterday, Señora Chamorro exuded little of the jubilation expected of a triumphant politician, and instead read drily from a text surrounded by the politicians who nominated her to bridge their wide ideo-

logical differences. Comparisons with Mrs Cory Aquino are inevitable because both were thrust into public life bearing the mantle of a martyred husband. Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, a member of one of Nicaragua's most illustrious old families, was the newspaper editor whose murder sparked the 1978 uprising against the late Anastasio Somoza, an uprising that helped the Sandinista revolution to victory.

But the parallel is a limited one. Dona Violeta, aged 60, is an elegant and strong-willed woman but with little of the sense of mission that pro-pelled the Philippines leader to the head of a popular revolution, a fact that the Nicaraguan acknowledges.

Señora Barrios de Chamorro, as the full name is put in Spanish, has emerged in recent months more as a figurehead channelling dis-content in a country of three million people who have suffered 10 years of economic disaster and civil war. Above all, it was hoped by the motley coalition of businessmen and politicians behind her that she would symbolize the need for reconcilization.

The deep feud between the Americanized opposition and the left-wing Sandinistas has wrenched the Chamorros apart. Two of the presidentelect's children are senior Sandinista officials, one of them editor of the main party newspaper. Her daughter Clauda, a senior diplomat. denounced her mother's policountry went to vote on

dent, Nicaragua exchanged a came a leader of the rebel guerrilla for a grandmother, a Directorate, and Cristiana, the widow of gentle demeanour youngest daughter, edits La Prensa, the family newspaper Sandinista years as the only

enge to the rule of President Government. It would be hard to find a greater contrast than that between the politically shrewd and battle-hardened former guerrillas who led the Sandinista Government and the well-to-do newspaper owner who says she longs only for the peace that would bring Nicaragua and her family back together.

"I am not a politician,"
Doña Violeta said during the campaign. "But I believe that this is a patriotic duty, that I

### Exile euphoria Miami (Renter) - Nicaraguan community leaders yesterday praised the victory of Sedora

ressed the hope that many of the 150,000 Nicaraguan exiles here could return home. Señor Aristedes Sánchez, a member of the political-military commission of the anti-Sandinista Nicaragnan Resistance, addto achieve democracy."

have to do this for my country. We need reconciliation."

Señora Chamorro, daughter of a wealthy cattle-owner, has been exposed to one previous tour of political duty. After the 1979 revolution, she was a member of the junta of business executives and guerrillas that presided until the Sandinistas manocuvered themselves into total power after a few months.

It was in the manner of a redeeming matriarch that Senora Chamorro conducted her campaign over the past few months, an image enhanced in recent weeks after she suffered a broken knee. The injury forced her to appear in a wheelchair driven on the back tics in the newspaper as the of a pick-up van, an arrangement which resembled a bouse is open to the family at Sunday, depicting her as the throne. She suffers a chronic all times. In this house there is misguided victim of manipubone condition that gives her a democracy," she says.

relied instead on a Bombay-

based advertising agency -run by an old schoolfriend of

Mr Gandhi - which produced

Mr Gandhi sped around

most of his time chewing dust

in the back of a trundling

Indian-made Ambassador car.

ty's use of earthy street plays,

the personal contrasts hold

other reticent and rooted in

So it is sweet revenge for Congress to re-enter the vil-

lages with their jibing attacks

on the characters that drove

the village earth.

Despite the Congress par-

ability to cope with a six-year

Señora Chamorro was picked as a candidate last which survived through the August by the leaders of 14 groupings of the National Opposition Union (UNO) as a publication critical of the compromise after the rejection of half a dozen alternatives. She heard the news while watching television. A manifesto was written for

her without her participation. It effectively promised something for every political shad-ing "Violeta doesn't have any ing "Violeta doesn't have any political identity." a Western ambassador said. "So every group could project its views within her silhouette."

The Sandinistas immediately set out to portray her as a foolish woman under the control of American interests, They accused her of betraying the memory of her late husband.

As recently as last month, even UNO supporters were praised the victory of Sedora lamenting the near-paralysis Violeta Chamorro and ex- of the Chamorro campaign. Squabbling among the parties and among the candidate's tight group of advisers was causing despair in the Bush Administration. At one stage, UNO politicians were hardly on speaking terms with the ed: "We ... throw all our advisers, largely a family support behind her, so she can achieve the reforms necessary Joaquin Jr, Señor Antonio Lacayo, her son-in-law, and Señor Alfredo Cesar, the brother-in-law of Sedor

Only in the past few weeks did it appear plausible that this "kinder, gentler" candidate, to appropriate George Bush's phrase, could overcome the barrage of vitriol delivered by the Government and the largely state-controlled media against a woman they depicted as a stooge for the old corrupt ruling class that was brought down by the revolution.

Throughout the years of conflict, Señora Chamorro has managed to keep up a semblance of family life, receiving all her children at the little house on a leafy Managua square which contains a room amounting to a shrine to the late Pedro Joaquin. "My

**Mutineers** 

# Colombian drug barons call for surrender deal

called on President Barco of the process," it said. yesterday to draw up an The statement said the paign on January 1/ and "adequate mechanism" that group's aim was "nothing else offered a truce with the would allow its members to than to contribute to peace

The group, widely identified with the leaders of the Medellin cocaine cartel, said in a statement published in El Tiempo newspaper that it was also willing to draw up a national and international list of property used in drug trafficking.

The statement said the Extraditables had proven their willingness for peace by suspending a violent antigovernment campaign.

"We hoped that the Government through one or more Government on August 24 persons or an adequate last year to counter the Presimechanism would implement dent's anti-narcotics crack-the process of our surrender," down launched six days said the statement, addressed earlier. Señor Barco's effort to a group of influential reinstituted extradition. figures, including three former Presidents, a Roman Catholic cardinal and the head of 200 bombings, including one farm in El Bagre, about 185 Colombia's biggest left-wing blamed on the drug lords miles north-east of Bogotá, the party. "Through you we ask which blew up a Colombian official said.

and to eliminate, in good portion, the traffic of cocaine from Colombia to other

The statement did not spec-ify what it meant by "an adequate mechanism".

vowed not to negotiate with the drug lords and has said any response to their proposals must be constitutional

dubbed because they are wanted for trial in the United States, declared war on the

The anti-government cam-

Bogotá (Reuter) — The group the President for it today, so airliner in November, killing of Colombian drug lords that in this form Colombia all 107 people aboard. known as the Extraditables can oversee the culmination The Extraditables sus-

pended their bombing cam-Government It said then that the group

would suspend cocaine exports and turn over their arms in return for unspecified "constitutional and legal guarantees".

Some Western diplomats The Government has interpreted these phrases as codes referring to an end to extradition. The United States' list of 11

most wanted Colombian traf-The Extraditables, so fickers comprises alleged lead-ubbed because they are ers of the Medellin and the rival Cali cartels. Colombia's Army seized on Sunday more than two tonnes

of cocaine and 11 weapons believed to belong to the Medellin cartel at a farm in central Colombia, an army official said. The Army's 10th Brigade

paign has included more than discovered the cocaine at a

### **Indian state elections**

# Gandhi tries to stage rural comeback |vow to oust,

The advertising men have embarrassment of the ever- There is direct reference to plot then contrasts the enor-been paid off, high-brow honourable Mr Vishwanath Jagdish, his youngest son, who mous outpouring of official

been cancelled, and Indian politics has gone back to the Three months ago the Congress (I) party of Mr Rajiv Gandhi lost the general elec-

tion after an expensive, high-gloss campaign that its officials today mock as plain pathetic. The comeback battle in assembly elections in eight states today has returned to basics - to the tradition of

street plays, each thickly coated with innuendo and mean-spirited farce. Ayo Re Mahara Tau ("Here Comes Our Uncle") is the title of one play doing the rounds in the dusty, densely populated northern heartland, the home of most of the 215 mill-

ion people eligible to vote "Uncle" is plainly meant to turbaned Deputy Prime Minister, whose unending political antics are part of Indian

newspaper campaigns have Pratap Singh, the Prime was accused of trying to rape compassion when a minister's Minister.

Mr Lal, aged 75, bestowed the title of "Uncle" upon himself in the Central Hall of Parliament last December when he took the oath of office. Children in India customarily call older men uncle - tau in Hindi. The play shows the tau as a king who happens to wear a green

Srinagar (Reuter) - Thou-sands of Kashmiri Muslims, demanding independence from India and waving flags from the part of the state controlled by Pakistan, marched yesterday to the United Nations office bere.

turban. He is escorted to the throne while the chorus sings "Here comes our king, here comes our big uncle".

The script takes the audibe Mr Devi Lal, the green- ence on a meandering journey through real-life events involving Mr Lal's authoritarian reign as Chief Minister of folklore - much to the Haryana state in 1977-79.

the wife of one of his farm daughter is seized. employees. "About my fourth son, I have already informed Street plays were used to great effect by the Janata Dal

the press that he is a drunk- (People's Party) in the general ard," the turbaned tau de- election. The Congress party clares to a rollicking audience. Some of the play's characters declare that money has to be paid to get a job in a newspaper campaign so bad that it must rank as one of the Haryana. It requires a bribe of 8,000 rupees (about £280), for example, to become a congreat farces of Indian politics. stable - which is not all that funny, because it happens to India in a jet. Mr Singh spent

Another play, Bade Baap Ki Beti ("Daughter of a VIP") takes a bitter-sweet look at the kidnapping of the daughter of Mufti Muhammad Sayeed soon after he became Home Minister in the new Government. Everything that the kidnappers demanded was granted, and the girl was released unharmed. The play opens with the daughter of a common man being kidnapped. Officialdom is piti-

true in the assembly elections, too. They are two very different men - one of them polished and Westernized, the

lessly uninterested.

With great bitterness the them from office.

# Aquino

Manila (AFP) — Military mutineers vowed in an open letter here to do "everything necessary" to depose Presi-dent Aquino, and apologized for helping to bring her to power.
The letter came a day after

Mrs Aquino led a rally to mark the fourth anniversary of the uprising that toppled the late Ferdinand Marcos.

Oil impasse Wellington (Reuter) - New

Zealand has abandoned its quest for an agreement on environmental safeguards, which would have allowed limited mining and oil drilling in Antarctica, to try to end an impasse among Antarctic Treaty countries.

Deaths claim

Lisbon (AFP) - Hundreds of unarmed civilians died when Mozambique government troops launched a big attack in the Gorongosa region, where the rebels have their headquarters, a rebel communiqué issued here said.

### Shuttle delay

Cape Canaveral (Renter) — The space shuttle Atlantis. сатуing five military astronauts and a secret payload, believed to be a spy satellite, was grounded for the fifth consecutive day because of heavy cloud.

Damages win Melbourne (AFP) - Sarah Jarm, aged seven, born with severe brain damage, won £675,000 in compensation from Dr Bertram Vantenen,

whose delivery of her was criticized. He denied liability. Swede returns Stockholm (Reuter) - The

Swedish Parliament reap-pointed Mr Ingvar Carlsson, the Social Democratic leader, as Prime Minister just 11 days after his minority Govern-

Korean denial Tokyo (Renter) - North Korea admitted it is building a nuclear power station but denied reports that it was trying to make nuclear arms.

### **Wolf Prize** Jerusalem (AP) - Mr David

ment resigned.

Thouless, a Scottish-born American, and M Pierre-Gilles de Gennes, of France, have won the £60,000 Wolf

# formula for Cambodian peace

From Mary Magistav, Jakarta

Australia's initiative in yes-terday introducing a detailed Cambodian peace plan at the opening of three days of talks to move at least 30,000 civil- Tank offensive: Cambodian here drew public praise and ians under its control from private criticism from some Thai camps into Cambodia.

ended its 11-year occupation a from the Vietnamese-backed 5,500-strong peacekeeping Hun Sen Government.

These factions are the non-Communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front, the leader, Prince Norodom Siha-

Cambodians on both sides ity to the UN. have died or been injured in have died of been injured in As soon as the UN stepped tortined in the wake of its the fighting. The guerrillas in, the Hun Sen government and the UN-recognized guer-communist guerrillas. and now say they are the candidates for the election. official, United Nations-rec-

far the most territory, and aid they doubted that the Cambo-officials on the Thai-Cam- dians would see it through in

bodian border say it has tried practice. ians under its control from civilians bore the brunt of a

"caretaker government" of Cambodia, provoking the three Cambodian guerrilla fac-tions to step up their fight to wrest at least a share of power and that it should maintain a force to make sure the Cambodian factions observe a

forces of Cambodia's former Cambodians themselves new stream of refugees. would form a Supreme Natnouk, and the Khmer Rouge. ional Council but would de-Since then thousands of volve their governing authorfortified in the wake of its

As soon as the UN stepped and western Cambodia as rilla coalition government their own, moved some of would both cease to exist All their bases from Thailand, the factions would put up at Battambang, also in the

Some delegates to the peace ond largest city, according to a ognized internal government. talks said the Australian plan resistance radio report mon-The Khmer Rouge have by sounded fine in theory, but itored by the Thai military.

government offensive yesther delegates. The Australian plan pro- terday after troops using tanks

Last September, Vietnam poses that the UN should run and heavy artillery drove guerrillas from recently captured areas near the border with Thailand (Our Foreign

Guerrilla spokesmen said bombardments had killed or wounded hundreds of civilians and, on the Thai side of the much-crossed frontier, re-Under the plan, the lief officials prepared for a Meanwhile, Phnom Penh

has sent reinforcements to the

strategic north-western town

of Svay Chek, which is being

Khmer Rouge guerrillas yesterday captured the airport north-west, the country's sec-

# Doubts raised over Australian | Historians uncover beardless Lincoln

From James Bone, New York Abraham Lincoln is im- Lincoln settled.

montalized on Mount Rushmore, sporting his famous

But two historians have now discovered an early portrait, which shows that he did not always wear his distinguished whiskers. Until recently, historians believed that Lincoln had

before he became a presiden-tial candidate in 1860.But in the forthcoming issue of American Heritage magazine, two Lincoln experts, Mr James Swanson and Mr Lloyd Ostendorf, tell how an earlier painting came to light showing the future President clean-

never had his portrait painted

The trail began at a Chicago antiques show, when a dealer exhibiting an oil portrait of Lincoln from the 1864 presidential campaign mentioned that he knew of an even better Lincoln painting still hanging in the front parlour of the owner's home in Illinois.

Mr Swanson, a collector of

Lincoln memorabilia, was in-

spired to make the trip to the

red-brick farmhouse in the

The 86-year-old owner told him that her grandfather's brother-in-law, a 'Dr Jenkins', was a physician and amateur portrait painter, and in 1912 her mother had discovered a dozen of his canvases.

Among them was the pic-ture of Lincoln dated May, 1856, when Lincoln was 47 and a prominent lawyer and ambitious politician. This made the picture, attributed to Philip Jenkins, the first portrait of Lincoln ever painted.





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tion time, with Dr John Cunningham, shadow leader of the House, saying that fixing of local graceful council budgets were too Mr Be council budgets were too important to be subjected to the arm-twisting and bullying of Mr Kenneth Baker, chairman of the Conservative Party.

Mr Baker congratulated the Conservative group for putting forward proposals setting out in detail how they would reduce the community charge in a full year by £60 a person (Labour laughter). Conservative Party.

Mr Baker retorted that, while Conservative councils looked for value for money and reduced community charges, Labour councils were seeking ways to increase expenditure. He was answering as Chancaster, and Mr Michael Jack (Fylde, C) opened the exchanges by telling him that Duchy residents were suffering from the worst case of pillage sance the Vikings.

They were facing an un-

They were facing an unnecessarily high community charge because of overspending by Lancashire County Council. They would have been helped if the council had adopted the suggestion of its Conservative group of a budget £60 million less than was proposed by Labour.

Mr Baker said that when he was in Lancashire on Friday he had met many people who were angry with the council because

Football

firms not

to get aid

Companies that invested in designing the technology necessary for the football

identity card scheme - which the Government has

shelved -- will not be com-

Mr Colin Moyaihan, Minister for Sport, said in a written reply that the ques-

tion of compensation did not arise. Companies had re-

sponded, in competition, to

scheme issued by consul-tants on behalf of the football

considering whether to im-plement the scheme, the Gov-ernment would take account of Lord Justice Tay-

**Security for** 

**Parliament** 

Proposals to duplicate sec-urity screening facilities at the Houses of Parliament so as

to speed up access for visitors

place by late spring, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the Commons, said in a writ-

have been agreed and the new facilities should be in

**EC** papers

Last year, 751 European

Community documents were deposited in Parliament

and 96 of them were debated,

of the Commons, said at ques-

Parliament today

Commons (2,30): Questions: Education and Science;

Justice (International Co-operation) Bill, second reading. Debate on the report of the EC Court of Auditors

and action against fraud. Pri-

vate Bills. Lerds (2.30): Education (Student Loans) Bill, second

Prime Minister. Criminal

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader

discussed

the invitation to tender for the national membership

The companies had been fully aware that, in

lor's final report.

up by 32 per cent this year.
Labour MPs: Not true.
Conservative MPs: Dis-

Baker the bully'

is accused over

Dr Camingham said that the fixing of budgets for education, the care of elderly people, the provision of social services and housing needs were far too important to be affected by the arm-twisting, bullying and intimidation of the chairman of the Conservative Party.

"Whatever has hannened to

the Conservative Party.

"Whatever has happened to
(the idea of) poll tax providing
more accountability for local
government? That seems to
have gone out of the window,
with ministers and the chairman
of the Tory Party ringing up the
leaders of local authorities to
threaten them. threaten them.

threaten them.

"Has he seen the comment by CIPFA (the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy) on the fictious figures used by the Prime Minister last week in an effort or manipulate people's opinion and, since he is talking about the effect of high poll-tax figures, why does he not deal with the situation in his

he not compare Lancashire with Surrey: Woking where the charge is 56 per cent above the government figure; Farnham, 49 per cent; Eastleigh, Hampshire, 48 per cent and Dover, Kent, 48 per cent. And what is he telling his Tory constituents in Mole Valley?"

Mr. Paken seid that Canasa

Mr Baker said that Conserround authorities looked for value for money and tried to find ways to reduce the charge, while Labour authorities were looking for ways to increase expenditure. He was surprised at the brass neck of Dr Cunningham, who was, as he understood it, sole author of Labour's roof tax and local income tax (pro-

tax and local income tax (pro-longed Labour protests).

"My constituents want to know what they would pay under the Cunningham roof and income tax, which he an-nounced last year with a great flourish of trumpets. But the Shadow Cabinet panicked and he was told not to say any more about it.

"The Labour Party has to come clean on the alternative to

"It is dishonest for them to campaign on an alternative when the electors do not know how they will be affected.

"If the electorate does not know how it will be affected, the Labour Party is cynical, dishonest and hypocritical." Letters, page, 15

# E Europe and UK are compared

Commons question about par-liamentary contacts with the countries of Eastern Europe moving towards democracy to draw invidious comparisons be-tween those burgeoning democ-racies and what they saw as the repressive nature of the British

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lah) said that countries which were beginning to estabhish parliamentary democracy would wonder why, in Britain, a Tory Government had taken away the right of a large number of people in local government to

Labour MPs took advantage of stand for another local authority

Dr John Cunningham, shad-ow Leader of the House, asked if recommendations were being made to these new democratic governments that they should introduce 50 Acts of Parliament taking away powers from the local level? How many requests were being received about introducing a poll tax?

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the House, said that Eastern European countries were in-terested in the sensible pattern of local government taxation in Britain.



Mrs Joan Ruddock, MP, with fellow anti-pollution campaigners who are protesting against the proposed south circular road improvements, taking their petition to Parliament yesterday. They fear that the road will hugely increase traffic and blight housing in parts of south London.

### Rothschild offer 'magnificent'

# Peers' plea for 'Three Graces'

Peers from all sides of the House of Lords pressed the Government to act immediately to delay the export of the Canova sculpture, "The Three Graces", so that the offer from Mr Jacob Rothschild, which would keep it in Britain, could be considered.

The order banning the export of the sculpture runs out on March 12. At the weekend, Mr Rothschild proposed a £7.6 million package to save it from export to the Getty Museum in California.

Lord Hesketh, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, held out the possibility that the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry might review the temporary order banning the export of the sculpture.

The matter was rulsed by Lord St John of The matter was raised by Lord St John of Favsley (C), a former arts minister, who said that "The Three Graces" represented an important work of nineteenth-century scalpture. It was commissioned for Britain and should be retained here.

The situation had been transformed for the better by Mr Rothschild's generous and ingenious offer. What was the Govern-ment's policy towards it? There should be a positive response. The time had come for a review of the rules governing the export of works of art.

Lord Hesketh said that Lord St John's views on aris and taste were always taken

seriously by the Government. The scripture had been commissioned for the Duke of Bedford of the day, not the nation.

Bedford of the day, not the nation.

Discussions were going on at the moment, including one concerning Mr Rothschild's offer, and therefore it would not be right to comment further.

Lord Strabolgi (Lab) said that as the export ban was due to expire in a fortnight the Government should consider extending it in view of the generous offer of Mr Rothschild. It was the least the Government could do.

Lady Birk, chief Opposition spokesman in the Lords on the arts and heritage, said that the Rothschild offer was magnificent. The Government should accept it unless it was prepared to put up the money.

Precisions works of art were becoming individually mad was harved. Presument works of art were becaming indicrously more costly, and were beyond the resources of national galleries and museums. Unless the Government produced the funds to buy important works of art—because there would not always be a Mr Rothschild—the export control system would be shown up as a time-wasting farce.

Lord Hesketh: This country is a treasure house of antiquity and beauty which I believe more than anything else shows the success of how our regime on works of art has worked over the years. He said that other countries might have tougher regula-tions but the result had been that they had been cleaned out illegally.

Lord Hutchinson of Lullington (Lib Dem) asked who was this great patron of the arts domiciled in the Cayman Islands?

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Lord Hesketh said that works of art had often been bought anonymously. The Government believed the owners were

reputable.

Lord St John of Faveley said that there were four government uninstries involved in the matter. Because the ban expired in two weeks the Government should extend it; otherwise, between all these ministries, it would be bungled.

Lord Henketh said that every effort would be made to ensure that it was not houseled. be made to ensure that it was not bungled.

DE MINIO TO ENSURE that it was not bungled.

Rarlier, Lord Hesketh said that the
Minister for the Arts (Mr Richard Luce)
had explored with interested parties a
number of proposals and their finding
implications.

However, Save Britain's Heritage had now served a writ for a judicial review of the Secretary of State for the Environment's decision not to take listed-building enforcement action, which would have the effect of having the scalpture returned to Woburn Abbey. "It would not be appropriate in the circumstances for me to comment further."

### **Injuries** board attacked

The Criminal Injuries Compensation Board had replaced the Passport Office as the most incompetent, idle and irritating organ of government, Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said at question time in the Lords.

There were more than 95 000 There were more than 95,000 cases outstanding, which was a severe hardship for people who had already suffered.

Lord Harris of Greenwich (Lib Dem) said that there was a backlog of some 100,000 cases. The Government should guarantee that there would be a sharp improvement in the situa-tion within a matter of months. Earl Ferrers, Minister of State, Home Office, said that there were 95,000, not 100,000, outstanding cases. Applications for compensation had increased from 43,000 to 53,000 last year. Lord Mischeon, chief Opposition spokesman on home af fairs in the Lords, said that if there were 50,000 applications a year, there must be some twoyear-old cases that had not been started.

# 'Cash for UDM' claim denied | Move to stop pub 'opt-outs'

A claim that the Government was to give money to the Union of Democratic Mineworkers to allow it to buy into the coal industry when it was privatized was denied at question time by Mr John Wakeham, Secretary

Mr John Wakeham, Secretary of State for Energy.

The claim was made by Mr Dennis Skianer (Bolsover, Lab). He asked Mr Wakeham to confirm that he had discussed with the leaders of the UDM the privatization arrangements for British Coal and that money would be "laundered" to the UDM in order for it to set up UDM in order for it to set up companies in advance to buy in to British Coal. Had taxpayers' money been handed over to the UDM in any form?

Mr Wakeham said that no taxpayers' money had been handed over to the UDM. Mr Skinner was quite wrong if he thought he knew what went on

during his meeting with the president of the UDM.

"I said that the Government was committed to privatization of the coal industry in the next session of Parliament, but that the Government had not yet determined the best way in which that should be done and

**ENERGY** 

on his talks with the UDM. Had he told it that the Government's policies would mean the biggest contraction, correspondingly, of coal mining in the North, since the Government had intimated that it would go ahead with the importation of low-sulphur

Mr Wakeham said that the subject of low-subphur coal had not been discussed, but had it been he would have told the UDM that the Government was committed to the European directive (on reducing sulphur emissions) and there had been no change in that. He would also have said that

the Government, like its predetotal bit cessors, would not seek to million. cessors, would not seek to restrict the importation of coal. He had told the UDM that the future place of British Coal in the United Kingdom economy depended on its ability to be the supplier of choice to the generating industry. Further energy questions included:

included: • The Government was chal-

buildings in the public sector had their lights on at noon on bright days; as well as that, they were far too hot.

Mr Peter Morrison, Minister of State for Energy, said that he chaired a committee of government departments to achieve precisely the aim that Mr Gow would like. Energy-efficient bulbs that had been installed in his own department used a fifth of the normal amount for light Mr Skimmer asked him to look

at the figures for central heating in the Houses of Parliament.
"In every year since I have been an MP, the authorities concerned have spent a small fortune every recess to try to get it sicks and they have not it right and they have not succeeded yet." What was the total bill? His guess was £20

the attic?

Mr Morrison said that it would be for the Services Committee to look at Mr Skinner's which that should be done and that I would welcome his suggestions as to what he conservation. There were thought would be the best way for it to be done. I am awaiting his suggestions."

Mr Alex Eadie (Midlothian, Lab) asked whether Mr Wakeham Downing Street.

Which that should be done and the construction of the constructi

it would have been under a Labour government, Mr Wakeham said.

He said that the return that the privatized electricity in-dustry would earn would be slightly less than the 5 per cent return on assets which would have been required under Labour's policy had the industry remained in the state sector.

The price of electricity had to be determined as a price which was not excessive and which enabled the industry to earn a reasonable rate of return.

Mr Rhodri Morgan, an Oppo-sition spokesman on energy, had asked Mr Wakeham if he would ask the chairmen of the area electricity boards if they would agree with Mr John Baker, National Power chief executive-designate, that there was no economic reason for any Could Mr Morrison also go to Number 10 Downing Street and find out why the Prime Minister had speat 20.6 per cent extra on central heating. Was it because of Bernard Ingham and all the others she had got up there in the attic?

was no economic reason for any increase at all in domestic electricity prices from April 1 and that, for the third year in succession, the Government was imposing an increase in these prices at least twice as high others she had got up there in the attic?

He asked amid laughter whether the motives for "jack-ing up" electricity prices were a ham had been candid and frank said that all over the country, electricity would be lower than wrong.

## rejected by Government An attempt by the Opposition to dustry, said that the Bill did not prevent brewers and their public provide a proper balance in the

house tenants opting out of the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant (Licensed Premises)

Bill, which extends greater protection to tenants, was described in the Commons.

G

Bill, which extends greater protection to tenants, was defeated in the Commons.

An amendment to the Bill to prevent landlords and tenants mutually contracting out of the legislation was rejected by 160 votes to 64 — Government majority, 96.

Moving it, Mr Douglas Henderson, an Opposition spokesman on trade and in-

were being given a bitter pill and the opting-out provision was to sweeten it.

Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C) said that the Government should write into the Bill "just a mite more protection" for licensees so that everyone could ficensees so that everyone could feel that the Bill was fair.

Mr Joha Redwood, Under Secretary of State for Corporate Affairs, said that the tenant and landlord had to go jointly to court to seek permission to have a contracted-out tenancy. That was a protection against undue

 $\bigcirc$ 

# Man the House of Lords loves to hound

By Sheila Gunn, Political Reporter The fate of the Government's unloved scheme for student loans lies largely in the hands of Lord Calthness. in names of Lord Catthness.

If the upper House gives it a bloody nose today in the crucial second reading vote, it will be by no means the first time that he has suffered defeat at the Dispatch Box. Dispatch BoxIn fact he must hold the title within the
forerment for the number of times he
has been forced to give ground to
rehellions neers over contentious Gov-

rebellions peers over contentious Gov-erament legislation. This time he faces intense scepticism from the large hand of vice-chancellors and other peers with university links in the Lords over the Consequences are been for interest-free

loans.

After his debut as one of Lord Whitelaw's "hoy scoats", the twentieth Earl of Caithmens has gone on to survive revolts in the House of Lords over criminal justice reforms, poll tax, water privatization, housing and "green" issues, as well as invasions of the Chamber by leshian absellers.

His own education was confined to Mariborough College and the Royal Agricultural College, Chencester, where he took — and eventually passed — his chartered surveyor's examinations.

New of Al he holds the post of

chartered surveyor's examinations.

Now, at 41, he holds the pest of
Paymaster General—despite the restrictions on the power of the Lords to deal

with money matters.

It is the first time in eight years that the upper House has had a Treasury minister — and he expected an easy legislative session in his new post. But the lack of "heavyweights" on the government front beach has landed him with the Education (Stadent Loans) Bill



Lord Caithness: Fate of loans scheme lies largely in his hands. while still in the midst of work on next month's Budget with the other four Treasury ministers.

Legislation still lies on the statute book to abolish the once discredited post of Paymaster General. It has never been put into force. From the time of Cronwell the holders traditionally made their fortunes by hanging on to some of the texes and income received. One of Lord Catchness's favourite lines is from the Mikado when Pool-Bah boosts: "... as Paymaster General I could so cook the accounts that, as Lord But the key task for the present incumbent is to collect and save public

mency.

He is in charge of Customs and Excise, which collects £44 billion a year in value-added tax and excise duty; cuts excessive public spending, handles the pensions of 1.4 million public servants; and negotiates Britain's contribution to the EC Budget.

He is working for better scrutiny and accountability of the £7 billion except.

He is working for better acrutiny and accountability of the 27 billion spent annually by the Government on non-military equipment. This year the exercise achieved savings of £350 million. He told The Timer: "Until recently there was no great determination to make sure we are doing it in the best way. It should have been done a long time ago. We must demand better efficiency from Government and we will continue to press for it."

Government and we will continue to press for it."

He advecates a move away from antional pay agreements towards regional and locally agreed deals. More flexible working hours and the use of more part-time staff are also a priority,

Partly through privatization, the number of civil servants has fallen to 570,000 He predicts faster moves to relocate civil servants out of Whitehall as ministers recognize the potential

savings.

Following the lead of the former incumbent, Mr Peter Brooks, he is not setting targets for the number of civil servants he would like to see left in Whitehall Instead, the same has been shifted to departmental ministers to came up with relocation schemes. They

are conscious of a sympathetic hearing from the Chief Secretary to the Treasury during the public spending round if they couple their bids with cost-saving schemes such as relocating to the regions. Therefore more schemes are costing forward.

As an example, Lord Calthness will seem amounce detailed plans for shifting 1,000 Customs and Excise staff from Southend to either Manchester or Livernand.

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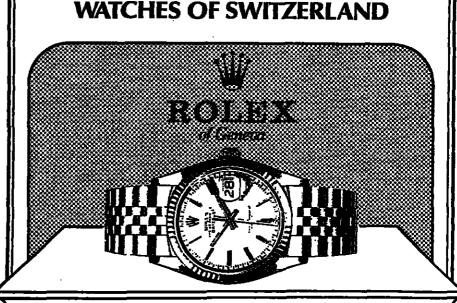
He also has to help the service to cope with the challenge of the single internal market after 1992. It will mean, he said, more checks on trading accounts while more checks on trading accounts while keeping the ports of entry controls in the face of the threat from drugs and terrorism. There will be exchanges between officials throughout the Con-munity with much more co-operation between forces.

"We want deregulation, but not to such an extent we can not check", he Lord Catthness is also taking forward

Britain's campaign to counter EC frand, estimated to be as high as 26 killion a year. An EC committee report is due to be published soon. He believes that all 12 member states now have the political will to reduce it. "There are people willing and able to abuse the system and, with increased technology, to do it in a very sophisticated way. We have to guard against that," he said.

"But there is now a sea change in Europe and they realize that a bureau-craft system like the common agri-cultural policy and VAT is open to fraud abuse and it is going to require a great deal of closer linison by all the countries to stop this in the future."

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### **SPECTRUM**

# Pershing paranoia in the Kremlin

(including my student years) I observed and studied Soviet officialdom. I tried to discover what the sources were of its false picture

of the world, its failure to understand the West, and lack of knowledge of the workings of democratic systems.

When the Communist Party, which has ruled the USSR on its own for more than 70 years, was formed at the beginning of this century there were a number of well-educated people among its leaders, with a fair knowledge of life in other European countries (Lenin, Trotsky, Kamenev, Bu-kharin, Litvinov). None of them, however, was involved in democratic activity in these countries; nor did they manage to acquire any useful experience in the brief period of democratic evolution in Russia from 1906 to 1917. At that time the Bolshevik faction was one of the smallest and weakest in the Russian Duma (parliament).

In its theory and philosophy the communist party has always been opposed to democracy, contemptuously dismissing it as a bourgeois parliamentary talking-shop and referring to political activity in a democratic society as "par-liamentary cretinism". The civil war and liquidation of internal party democracy at the 10th Congress, and concentration of political, economic and military power in the party's own hands and the consequent alienation of the Soviet regime, both from neighbouring European states and from its own population, created a feeling of isolation.

This resulted in more embittered attacks on democratic institutions abroad and the interpretation of any information from the West as lying, hostile and subver-sive. This attitude hardened in the years of Stalin's dictatorship, while at the same time the regime developed paranoia, suspicion and a strong propensity to internal and external espionae

The thin trickle of information from the West which still flowed during the Twenties was completely choked off. All publications which were not issued by the official state publishing houses were banned. Later on, when Western countries started to broadcast to the USSR, these broadcasts were jammed.

The KGB was one of the organizations responsible for concealing this information from the public. It compiled lists of subjects, constantly brought up to date, which it was either forbidden to mention at all, or on which specific facts or figures might not be given. The list of these subjects alone filled volumes and volumes, and KGB officers were obliged to

For more than 30 familiarize themselves with them years of my life When I read them I discovered, When I read them I discovered. among much else, that the following subjects had been banned: the number and location of concentration camps; the war with Finland in 1939-1940; the deportation of Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians to Siberia; contacts with Germans after the partition of Poland in 1939; the numbers of losses, including prisoners of war, in 1944-45; the causes of the Korean War and Soviet aid for North Korea in 1950-53 and financial aid for communist par-

> I searched for any referring to Great Britain and found, among others: details of preparation for the trial of Metro-Vickers engineers in 1933; involvement of British organizations and individuals in the work of the Comintern, the international arm of Soviet communism; the extent and nature of British aid for the USSR during the Second World War, the size and strength of the Soviet Embassy in London; details concerning the Communist Party of the Soviet Union Central Committee's contacts with British political and social groups.

leashed by Stalin led to almost complete extinction in the USSR of all those people, party members and others, who had known and understood

life outside the Soviet Union or been involved in the democratic movement in pre-revolutionary Russia. The total brainwashing of the population began under Stalin, resulting, in Aleksandr Zinoviev's words, in the creation of "homo sovieticus" — a being whose way of thinking do not reflect the realities of the surrounding world, but an artificially created false version of them. This indoctrination continued up to when glasnost began and traces of it still exercise a powerful influence in many places.

Nevertheless, there was a tacit realization that official propaganda was creating a less than adequate picture of the world. There had to be people who still had the opportunity to get to know information coming from the West to give a sharper edge to propaganda, to prepare counterarguments and act as consultants for taking more balanced foreign policy decisions.

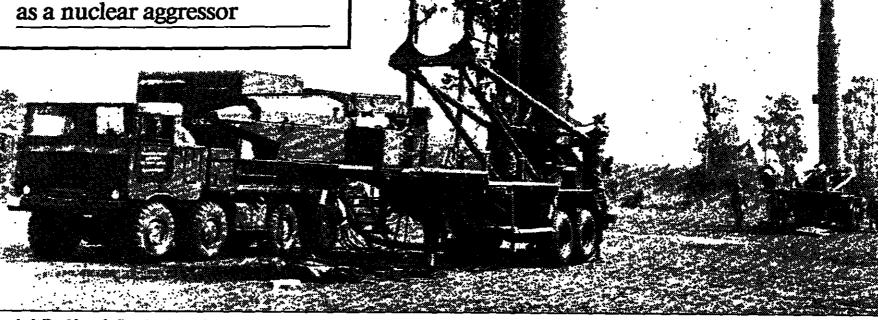
During the Second World War, a group of selected propagandists had access to the most hostile material put out by the Nazis. When I was in the KGB in the 1960s and 1970s, officers who were working against the West were allowed to read a wide range of Western publications. I myself was glad to make use of this. But one must not overestimate



In the first of three articles, **Oleg** 

Gordievsky, former KGB officer turned double agent,

describes how the closing of minds in the Soviet Union led to a fantastic image of the world - and a leadership with a near-fatal vision of the West



America's Pershing missile: when it was deployed in Europe, it was feared in Moscow that it would be powerful enough to destroy the Kremlin leadership's underground shelters

the importance of these persons in regard to the information available to the people. They exercised no considerable influence on government thinking — at any rate up to the mid-1980s — being few in number and only used occasionally, merely as pundits. Furthermore, they were not the most perfect interpreters of Western policy and thinking since they had usually only obtained access to genuine information in their thirties when they were already cast in the Soviet Marxist mould.

that in inauspicious periods of Soviet history access to information from outside was restricted even for the small groups of experts. In the "age of stagnation" (the Brezhnev era) I noticed that even in the KGB the security classification applied to Western publications was heightened (editorials from The Times occupied a prominent place among them), sharply restricting officers' access to them. KGB officers on foreign language courses traditionally began their English lesson with listening to summaries of BBC

World Service news. However, items containing "anti-Soviet news" were erased before the recording was given to the students

How well informed were the leaders of the USSR themselves? From 1929 to the time of Gorbachov there was not one man in the Politburo with a real understanding of the West. They made up for this by cunning, ruthlessness, relentless striving to gain the upper hand, and know-ledge of certain weaknesses of the West, on which they had informa-tion from diplomats and intelli-

gence officers. The leaders of the USSR, of course, had access to all informa-tion about the outside world, but usually displayed a profound lack of understanding of the West. The reason is that their minds were formed in a climate of communist indoctrination, ideology and pseudo-scientific Leninist rhetoric. When they arrived in power and obtained access to any kind of information, they had the finished mentality of "homo sovieticus".

time nor the desire to embark on

No information from the West could help them to acquire understanding since they had neither the

self-education. It is true that they wasted a fair amount of time in reading secret telegrams from Soviet embassies abroad and KGB stations. However, contrary to the view widely held outside the Soviet Union, it is not the task of Soviet diplomats or intelligence officers to explain the workings and ways of the West to the Soviet leadership. All that is required of them is to inform the Kremin of political decisions and foreign policy measures which concern the USSR, of plans for forthcoming manocuvres and also to pro-cure military and strategic infor-mation. This kind of information only scrapes the surface of West-

At a fairly early stage in the existence of the Soviet regime its isolation produced the phenomenon of seeing its opponent as a mirror image of itself. Expressed in acceptable terms at extended like. in practical terms, it sounded like: "They [the West] are basically like

us, only more sophisticated. Democracy is a nonsense — nothing like that can exist. Parliament is just a facade. The government can do anything it wants, but it does not always wish to do so. Nobody can be independent of the government. Political parties are simply a trick to deceive the workers. Freedom of the press is a fraud and a means of manipulating the population by the bourgeois. The workers are still being exploited by the capitalist class. The police and security services are all-powerful and have files on practically everyone. There are hundreds of political prisoners in the jails. The intelligence services are carrying on espionage on a massive scale against the USSR, sending thousands of agents to Russia to gather intelligence and carry out ideological subversion."

This list of stereotyped ideas could be continued ad infinitum. The explanation of the Soviet leaders' ignorance lies not only in their self-isolation and self-imposed ideology, but also in their arrogance and vanity. Many of them considered that, having mastered "scientific socialism" -

a developed theory of a socialist economy based on Marx's teachings - they were superior to the capitalists, who had not assimilated this "advanced theory".

I was once in a group where I had the opportunity of observing and listening to the secretary of the Central Committee, Kapitonov, the future General Secretary, Konstantin Chernenko, and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and had occasion to listen to speeches by Khrushchev, Brezhnev, and of course the heads of the Vladimir Semichastny,

Vladimir Kryuchkov, one of the former chiefs of the KGB

'In 1988 he confessed that we did not take into account the real shades of difference of attitudes of those with whom we were dealing'

Yuri Andropov, Viktor Chebrikov and Vladimir Kryuchkov. These speeches were not reported in the West. Kapitonov not only had no understanding of Western life, he was also intellectually con-spicuously below average. Nevertheless, he carried on in a leading function for around 40 years and was retired only a couple of years

Brezhnev, Andropov, Chebrikov and Kryuchkov always used prepared texts, irrespective of their audience, and the speeches were full of bureaucratic communist jargon. Khrushchev's simplified and distorted understanding of the West can be judged from his Memoirs published in the West, its authenticity has recently been confirmed in the USSR.

Gromyko was old-fashioned and doctrinaire, with a total absence of sparkle or sense of humour. He had no very profound understanding of the West, but at least he was master of foreign policy. The one who made the most leaden impression was Chernenko. Speaking to 2 group of

diplomats, he talked about capitalism rotting away and the inevitable victory of communism, the aggressive Nato alliance, the decadent influence of Western propaganda and liberal ideas, aimed at undermining the ideological foundations of the USSR. He also spoke of the boundless love the nation bore for its communist party.

In the late Seventies the age factor began to influence the Soviet leadership. Rumours that Brezhnev had suffered clinical Moscow. Brezhnev's role was a passive one in his later years and it is not clear even now who was taking the decisions on foreign policy issues. It appears to have been a group of Brezhnev's advis-ers, some Neo-Stalinists from the International Department of the Central Committee and in the Politburo, Dmitri Ustinov, Gromyko and Andropov.

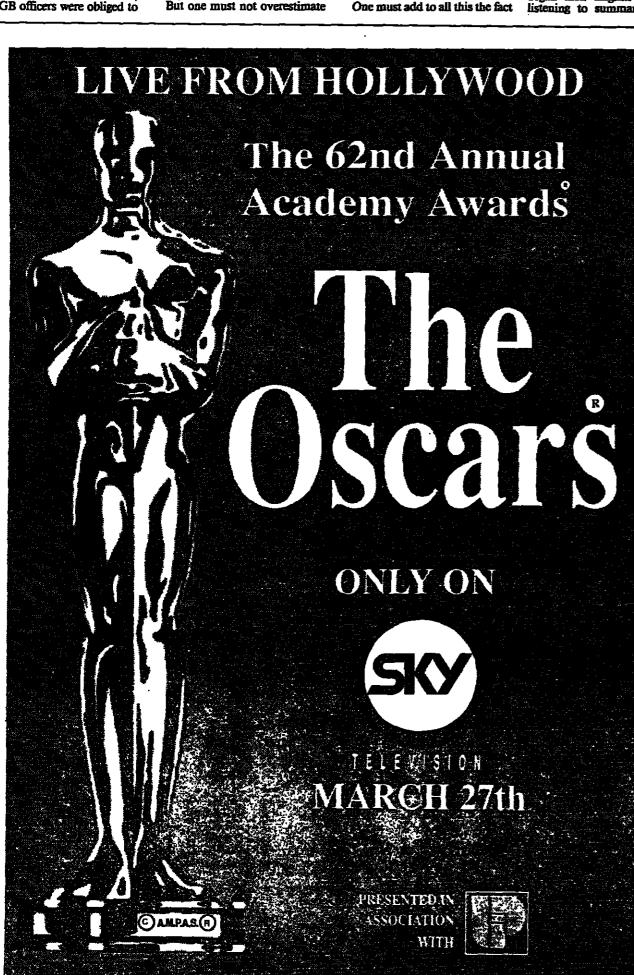
There was in these people's minds a strange combination of ideas of the West as essentially an aggressive and instantly fully armed opponent, and at the same time a feeble opposite number in negotiations who for the sake of progress in strategic arms limitation and preservation of detente would be guided by the parity principle agreed with the USSR and swallow Soviet expansion in Africa, Central America and Afghanistan, as well as deploy-ment of SS-20s in Europe (from Moscow's point of view this was part of nuclear parity). Politicians who were sharply critical of the USSR's conduct at this time aroused the strongest irritation in the Kremlin. The propaganda machinery received instructions to mount a campaign to discredit Mrs Thatcher, President Reagan and the late Franz-Josef Strauss, the conservative German politician, and the KGB was called upon to take part in it.

The text of a 23-page libel on Mrs Thatcher prepared by the KGB in 1980 passed through my hands when it was sent to KGB stations abroad, to be given to "agents of influence" - KGB contacts working in the political arena — who were to get it published under their own names. Discussing Mrs Thatcher's foreign policy the 1980 leaflet suggested that: "... Thatcher tried to make a bargain with the EEC partners along these lines: Britain as Europe's 'defender' will increase her defence budget in exchange for her partners' agreement to reduce the British contribution to the Common Market".

Mrs Thatcher's and President Reagan's election victories, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's hard line and Nato's decision in 1979 on deployment of medium-range missiles in Western Europe, and the sharp reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan were heavy defeats for Soviet foreign policy, resulting from inadequate understanding of the West.

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The deployment of "Pershing" was a particularly serious blow. It was believed in Moscow that these missiles had enormous penetrative power and would in the event of war destroy the Kremlin leadership's underground shelters, a system of complex bunkers a system of complex bunkers constructed beneath Moscow and its environs, with comfortable quarters, offices, power plants, storage depots for food and water



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# **SPECTRUM**



The Soviet leadership in the "age of stagnation": Leonid Brezhnev is obediently applauded by (from second left) Andrepov, Chernenko, Ustinov, Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov and Gromyko as he addresses the Supreme Soviet Praesidium in 1982-

and an underground railway network. However, Nato's desire to maintain its hold on Western Europe was thus turned into a mortal threat to the Soviet leader-

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The success of the campaign against the neutron bomb in America and Europe, inspired to a considerable extent by Moscow, encouraged the Kremlin to attempt to mobilize peace groups in Western Europe to combat deployment of Pershing and cruise missiles. Even KGB officers, who these plans in disbelief. The Soviet Union had deployed more than 300 Soviet medium-range missiles with three nuclear warheads, - approximately 12 times greater than the total number of targets of any importance in Western Europe. Would anyone really be found to protest against a handful of Western missiles?

Yes they would, and in large numbers.
Movements such as the Greens in West Germany, the CND and the women at Greenham

Common in Britain were already in existence and ready to protest on their own account. Officials and delegations from the west, including Britain, were also actively courted by Soviet front organizations such as the World Peace Council and the Soviet Peace Committee.

The International Department of the Central Committee rejoiced and took the credit for mobilizing the masses of Western European pacifists to defend the interests of one of the superpowers. The KGB, whose help had been requested in this manter, also reported successes of its "agents of influence" who had been involved in meetings and demonstrations, publishing articles in newspapers and putting parliamentary questions. When it became clear that it was When it became clear that it was impossible to get the Western governments to reverse the decision to deploy the missiles, Moscow gave orders for support for the campaign to be continued as a means of promoting more widespread pro-Soviet sympathy in the minds of the Western public.

In the face of Pershing, which could reach Moscow in six min-utes from West German bases, and reports received from its and reports received from its intelligence service of an essentially new type of weapon being developed in America which would be able to render the Soviet deterrent useless (the future Strategic Defence Initiative — Wars), the Kremlin panicked. In so far as I was able to interpret them, its reactions - after the mirror image principle — were as follows: "If we had a nuclear potential like the USA and a system which would eliminate their nuclear deterrent, would we deliver a pre-emptive nuclear strike against our sworn adversary? in all probability, yes. in that case, we must begin to prepare immediately for an American attack."

It was therefore resolved to keep a close watch for any signs of preparation for such an attack, and all branches of intelligence gathering were brought into action. From 1982 to 1985 the KGB station in London had to watch for

any signs of increased activity at 10 Downing Street, the Ministry of Defence, the Foreign Office, the American Embassy and in the secret services and emergency services and inform Moscow Centre of the findings at fortnightly intervals. I have frequently heard people ask in recent years: "Is it possible that anyone in Moscow seriously believed that the West could commit aggression and launch a nuclear war?" The answer is, unfortunately, yes, there were such people and evidently, from 1980 to 1985 they were in the



Aleksandr Yakovlev, the former

His inclusion was a sign of progress. After 60 years there was a man in the Politburo who knew the West from personal experience'

majority in the political and military leadership of the USSR. There is confirmation of this, in particular, in the speech made by Kryuchkovthe then deputy head of the KGB and head of the intelligence service at a conference at the Soviet Ministry of Foreign at the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1988. With glasnost and the new political thinking already in full swing, he was still affirming, as was the case six years before, that it was the principal mission of diplomacy and intelligence not to overlook the immediate danger of nuclear conflict. Interviewed on Hungarian television in 1989, Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev declared that in 1984 he believed that the USA could attack the that the USA could attack the

However, at the level of responsible officials, analysts and operational staff of the KGB the task of watching for signs of preparation for an attack was simply regarded as the latest piece of folly on the part of their chiefs. Nor, of course, did the diplomats — MFA personnel — believe in this nonsense. Nevertheless, no one in the KGB or the MFA dared to tell the

Kremlin frankly that there were no grounds for all this fuss. The KGB, and to an even greater extent the GRU, conscious that Moscow was expecting corroboration of its notion that the West was preparing to launch a nuclear attack, sent in fortnightly reports which, even if they may not have supplied convincing confirmation of the theory, by no means

Shortly after Gorbachov's arrival all this nonsense came to an end, and in two years the new political thinking, that is, readjustment of Soviet foreign policy based on a more sober and enlightened approach to the outside world, was introduced. What had happened?

In my opinion three factors played a decisive role here. In spite of "turning the screw" as regards access to information in the late Seventies, the number of people who were well informed about life outside the USSR had continued to increase. Having become a global superpower, the Soviet Union was forced to expand its army of diplomats, intelligence personnel, propagandists, correspondents, academic specialists on international affairs, and military personnel serving abroad. The KGB alone, which was active in 70 countries in the 1960s, now began to operate in more than 100. In the same period its strength increased from 3,000 to 12,000 officers. The KGB stations in Washington, New York, West Germany, France, Italy, Austria and India numbered a hundred or more officers. Notwithstanding the efforts of ideologists and censors to restrict the spread of information from those serving abroad, this became increasingly difficult to achieve. The detailed daily foreign press reviews produced by Tass made a resistive contribution in this Tapositive contribution in this respect, since although the material which was most critical of the Kremlin was usually suppressed, the reviews had a fairly wide circulation among the upper and middle strata of the establishment

Second, an important change in the leadership had occurred in the person of Gorbachov. His mind, like those of many of his contem-poraries, had been formed under Khrushchev's liberalism, and although he had absorbed many of the traditional communist dog-mas and misconceptions, he knew that communism was not faultless and he was ready to listen to competent advice.

Third, and this is the most

important point, Gorbachov se-lected as his principal advisor an intelligent academic, a former ambassador to Canada, Aleksandr ambassador to Canada, Alexsandr Yakovlev, a man with a much greater understanding of the West than any of the previous advisors. It is true that in the West anti-American tendencies had been noted in his books, but this is due to a combination of two things: his tribute to the dominant ideology (no-one in the USSR could have achieved a career while avowing his sympathies with the west), and prejudices instilled by Soviet propaganda which he retained. Yakovlev's inclusion in the Politburo was a sign of enormous progress. For the first time in 60 years there was a man in the Soviet leadership who knew the

West from personal experience and genuine academic study and whose vision was only slightly dimmed by the mists of Marxism. Thanks to Yakoviev, there was a complete change of character in the way in which the Kremlin was supplied with information from the diplomatic and intelligence services. They were not only allowed to report truthfully and objectively, they were instructed to do so.

In 1988 Kryuchkov, confessed that: "In the past we did not distinguish very well between the

information today!

social and the political aspects of modern society and the many nuances and different trends in the disposition of political forces. The MFA experienced a still more drastic conversion to the truth under Eduard Shevardnadzein the mid-Eighties, who gave his full support to Yakovlev and Gorbachov. A reappraisal of the ap-proach to studying life in the outside world was initiated in universities and other academic centres and glasnost began to unlock the floodgates for a stream of genuine accurate information

about Europe and America to reach the public as a whole. The abandonment of traditional Soviet stereotypes, and more reliable information supplied to Moscow by representatives abroad have produced an improvement in the quality of foreign policy thinking. The decisions then made the withdrawal from Afghanistan, the removal of mediumrange missiles from Europe, and the liberation of Eastern Europe from Moscow's control - are the real, fundamental achievements

Can Mikhail Gorbachov bring the 'evil Empire' in from the cold?

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### **ALAN HAMILTON**

The Inner London Education Authority, on which the death sentence will be carried out on March 31 under the 1988 Education Reform Act, does not intend to die without a fair old wake. Famed for one of the worst exam records and one of the highest truancy levels in Britain, in spite of spending more per pupil than any other authority, the ILEA plans to celebrate its illustrious achievements with a gala celebration of music, dance, poetry and art at the Royal Albert Hall on the night before its abolition. And that's not all; far from being abashed at its shortcomings, it plans services at St Paul's and Southwark cathe-drals, a TV spectacular on London Weekend, and a community play on the 120-year history of London-wide education. Which, if it sticks to the facts, should make the last act of Macbeth a light comedy by compari-son, although I do not know whether the Lady Macbeth who urged this particular murder is among the characters. The jollifications are all part of an attempt by the ILEA's personable leader, Neil Fletcher, to emulate Ken Livingstone's glitzy staging of the GLC's aboliton. After Ken's riverside spectacular there was scarcely a dry eye in the house. Neil may have more trouble in persuading the capital's parents to shed a

housands of London householders have been puzzled in recent days to receive among their junk mail a brochure depicting on the front Antony and Cleopatra in a pose of impending intimacy, under the bold invitation, "Consider the delights of a foreign affair..." What is this, an ad for Club Med singles holidays up the Nile? Not exactly; it's a recruiting campaign by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. "Age between 17 and 55; no previous experience needed." And there was I thinking they still trawled Balliol and Trinity. All right, so they're not looking to replace Braithwaite in Moscow or that other Antony, Acland in Washington; the mail shot is in search of humbler office staff. But isn't it still a bit tacky? "That's the idea; a lot of people don't really understand what the FCO does," a woman in the recruitment section said gaily. No mention of foreign travel, by the way.

BARRY FANTONI



It breaks my beart. An all-girl group with that kind of exposure — we'd be milliona

A n ominous silence, I fear, from Dr Ronald Scheel, whose epic journey by Trabant from East Germany to the Beaulieu motor museum in Hampshire I reported last week. There has been no further news from the good doctor since his trusty two-stroke was hit by a lorry near Stuttgart. If anyone out there knows of his fate, the message is that Beaulieu have had dozens of offers of Trabants since my item appeared, but Dr Scheel and his P601 Limousine with solid glass-fibre chassis is the one they want. The only fresh information as of last night is that the bold motoring refugee is a doctor of engineering. Considering what he was driving, it might have been better had he been a plastic surgeon.

y recent report on the difficulties the Faroe Islanders are facing in getting the British to chip in for the 50th anniversary of the "friendly invasion" to keep the islands out of German hands prompts a response from the Rev George Stokes of Oxford. Chaplain to the occupa-tion force, he recalls that the cruiser Beliast sailed in, and its captain went ashore to be greeted by the Danish governor. "I must protest against this infringement of our neutrality," said the governor. "But I've got a cruiser in the bay," said the captain. "So I see," replied the governor. "Come and have some whisky." We should give their We should give their planned British Week our every support, if only to repay that drink.

last reminder that you have until A Friday to win a bottle of 17-year old Glengoyne single malt by providing not more than 100 words of fanciful Budget speech. Serious entries are, as usual, forbidden. John Major and shadows, I await your entries. Attempts to: "Budget", The Times Diary, I Pennington Street, London El 9XN.

### as Conor Cruise O'Brien being deliberately provocative in his article on this page on February 15 calling for sanctions against South Africa to be eased - or did he really mean it? Either way, his arguments do not stand

up to analysis. For a start, he warns off those who cite Nelson Mandela as an opponent of lifting sanctions. He criticizes Neil Kinnock for speaking "as if Mandela personally" was calling for their continuation, and he goes on: "But he made it plain that this was the policy of the ANC" - which, he implied, Mandela slavishly echoed without really meaning it.

Compare that with Mandela's own words on BBC television on Friday: "I don't see any reason for a review of sanctions until a settlement is reached between the oppressed people of the country and the government." That sounds like a pretty per-

sonal opinion to me.
As for the ANC, O'Brien dismisses its advocacy of continued sanctions by asserting that "collectively, it has no particular expertise about white politics". He derides politicians such as "Messrs Kinnock and Kaufman" who are in thrall to it. "All Why sanctions must stay

they could say was: 'The ANC says so, so it must be done.'" As it happens, every sensible observer ought to pay attention to the views of the ANC because one day it will form the government of a free South Africa and will have vivid memories of those (including Britain under Mrs Thatcher) who supported its

In any case, it is nonsense to accuse gullible Kinnock and Kaufman of listening to the views of the ANC alone and ignoring those of others with an llegedly more authoritative

President Bush, for example, was swift to rebut Mrs Thatcher's rash claim that he endorsed her move to ease sanctions. Only two months ago, in a declaration which had British support, the United Nations General Assembly demanded the release of all political prisoners and detainees, removal of all troops from the townships, repeal of the Internal Security Act and the end of the State of Emergency before sanctions could be relaxed. None of these demands has yet been met.

Gerald Kaufman puts the case for continuing pressure on Pretoria

The sanction on new investment which Mrs Thatcher has iust lifted was imposed by the **European Community Decision** of October 27, 1986, having been assed by the Council of Ministers under the presidency of Sir Geoffrey Howe. According to the Decision's preamble, it was necessary because of the "refusal of the government of South Africa to take concrete measures leading to the abolition of apartheid". Although President de Klerk's recent announcement is to be welcomed, it does not

touch the fabric of apartheid. O'Brien might say that all past pronouncements on South Africa are invalidated by Mandela's release, that no one could have banked on it, and that it changes everything (though not, as we now know, Mandela's own view of sanctions). Mandela's release had been widely expected, just before the Commonwealth conference in Kuala Lumpur last October, as a stunt to stymie discussion of tougher

sanctions.

Despite their conviction that Mandela would soon be freed, the Commonwealth leaders declared that the "justification for sanctions against South Africa ...was...to abolish apartheid by bringing Pretoria to the negotiating table and keeping it there until that change was irreversibly secured". Does O'Brien honestly believe that De Klerk's measures abolish apartheid irreversibly?

If he were to counter that Mrs Thatcher is not bound by the Kuala Lumpur statement because she dissociated herself from parts of it, there are two answers to this. The first is that the passage I have just quoted is one from which she specifically did not dissociate herself. Secondly, her personal statement at Kuala Lumpur stipulated "the necessary steps" after which "it would be right to lift some of the measures imposed by the inter-national community". One of those was the lifting of the State of Emergency, which, of course,

is still in place. By relaxing key sanctions now, Mrs Thatcher has breached not only the policies of the UN, the EC and the Commonwealth, to all of which she is a signatory, but her own word as well. What is more, that personal word was buttressed in her statement by the recommendations of the Eminent Persons Group which visited South Africa, and to which she nominated a representation Academic sentative. Another bunch of nincompoops bewitched by the

O'Brien is also wrong in the main thrust of his article. He

tries to scare us into believing that unless we give De Klerk a comforting hug without delay, there is a danger of the loss of so many of his followers to the Conservatives that he could no longer deliver his policy of getting away from apartheid".

Here he ignores the fact that in the whites-only election last September, 70 per cent of voters rejected the Conservative party in the full knowledge that Mandela would soon be released and that other important steps would be taken. There would have to be an enormous backlash for the Conservatives to win sufficient support to imperil De

Klerk's reforms. Negotiations in South Africa have yet to begin. Relaxation of sanctions now might encourage De Klerk to believe that he can get away with fewer reforms than have been demanded by the international community (including, however reluctantly, Mrs Thatcher). She has eased sanctions and is contemplating easing more because she would not mind him getting away with less. I cannot believe that in his heart Conor Cruise O'Brien really shares her view. The author is Labour spokesman

on foreign affairs.

# Storms today but a scorching'92

lost its way? Norman Tebbit talks of it having no sense of direction or purpose, though many would suppose it has much the same approach and goals as when he was in the Cabinet. Nevertheless, his public misgivings must depress his ex-colleagues, even though they are accustomed to his occasionally bizarre comments.

Many factors are working against the Government. The most obvious is exceptionally high interest rates and the consequent annoyance of mortgagors. That they are suffering little or no hardship is left out of consideration. Repossessions fell from 22,930 in 1987 to 13,780 in 1989. Only 0.73 per cent of all mortgagors were in arrears of 6-12 months in the second half of last year.

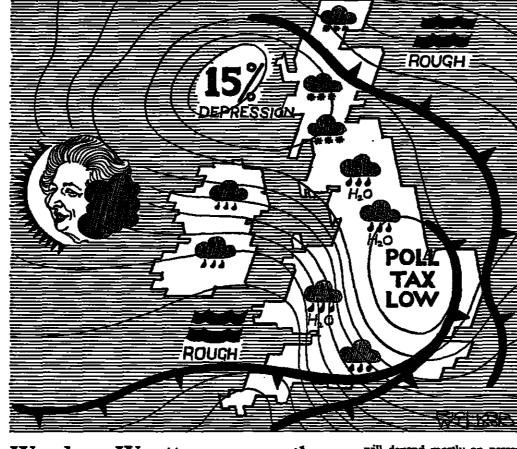
Lenders are desperate to avoid evictions and to accommodate borrowers in difficulties unless it is clear they should never have taken out a mortgage and that no further payments will be forthcoming. Rarely is a mortgagor unable to extend his repayment period or come to some other monthly outgoing.

Owning their own homes is still the best investment most people ever make, although house prices may fall temporarily this year by between 5 and 10 per cent. Yet the mistaken view of the 9.5 million mortgagors that they are hard done by is echoed by unthinking Tory MPs who massage their grievances. A number of Tory council chairmen and MPs behave simi-

larly towards the community charge. Undoubtedly this is highly unpopular in advance of its introduction and before its effects are known. As so many of its own supporters are against the charge, the Government's position is weakened. And the knowledge that electricity and water prices will rise after privatization is another minus for the Government. In the case of water, it is difficult to see how all the necessary purification measures can be implemented without extra expense, though this will not add much to consumers' hills

More or less unchallenged. Labour has presented itself as a new moderate Thatcher lookalike party which will only increase taxation mildly for those earning more than £15,000 a year but will punish top-rate earners by increasing their taxation to 59.5 per cent, including a 9.5 per cent increase of their national insurance contribution. Hitting the rich is usually attractive in our envious society.

Nor is defence so powerful a weapon for the Tories as hitherto. The changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe remove the fear in many minds of Soviet aggression, although opinion polls steadily show a large majority in favour of Britain keeping nuclear weapons so long as the Russians do. Maybe there is a hope that a Kinnock government would somehow fudge the issue and keep nuclear weapons anyway.



### Woodrow Wyatt sees more than a ray of hope for the Tories despite the high interest rates

now depressing their fortunes

The Government's attitude towards the EC and its wish to have safeguards over German reunification (particularly for the repeatedly dismembered Poland) are probably supported, but there are not many votes in foreign policy, for the British have never been greatly in-terested in it. Our habit is to think it will be all right on the night and to cheer a Chamberlain after he has appeased an expansionist dictator, leaving it somewhat late to prepare and fight like lions if a war comes.

Another problem for the Gov-erament is its sheer longevity. The new generation is unaware of what life was like under Labour, and many of the older generation have forgotten. The suggestion that the Iron Lady has gone rusty is seductive. Few realize that her successors would try a stultifying social democracy modelled on Sweden, where it has now collapsed in complete disaster. The public have still to be convinced that a Kinnock government would not be at all the same as the present govern-ment, which has strikingly raised living standards and prosperity all round. There is a cosy feeling that little would alter, apart from vastly increased spending on the NHS and welfare services, for which the money would readily be found on the trees.

This illusion is fostered by BBC and ITV broadcasts and in some significant parts of the

press, where more common sense might have been looked for. It is not dispelled by the sullen silence of some prominent members of the Government such as Sir Geoffrey Howe, from whom vigorous and unequivocal defence of the Government and excoriating exposure of Labour's policy are eagerly awaited in some quarters. Perhaps he has forgotten he is deputy prime minister.

o what is going well for the Government? Its first real bonus for some time has been the ambulance dispute. Last weekend's polls miserable for the Conservatives -were taken before the dispute ended in defeat for the union negotiators: a total vindication of the Government's determination to prevent a surge in inflation, which, had the ambulancemen succeeded, would have followed through widespread imitation of their outrageous claims. Mr Roger Poole, the ambulancemen's chief negotiator, said after the settlement on Friday that this had been his intention all along, although he had not told the sentimental public who were busy filling the ambulancemen's buckets. The Government's poll ratings have clearly been damaged by the dispute, and that element of dissatisfaction will soon dis-

The result of the next election

will depend mostly on perceptions of the economy. At present these are not flattering, though gleams of light are appearing. The respected London Business School, reported in The Sunday Times, predicts lower interest rates later this year and a fall by a third (to 10 per cent) in early 1992. The School thinks the growth rate will be I per cent this year, but more than 2.5 per cent in 1991. It also believes the inflation rate will drop to 5.9 per cent in 1991 and 4.9 per cent in 1992. That would be a relief to Mrs Thatcher, who has said she may be judged by the Government's control of inflation. The School anticipates a 1990 growth in exports of 8.5 per cent despite a 1.5 per cent rise in imports.

Possibly the improvements will not have sunk in by the early summer of 1991, a time which, on past showing, Mrs Thatcher would choose for the election. But an election is not required before July 1992. Despite the evident demoralization of the Macmillan government at the end of its 13 years, and Sir Alec Douglas-Home having had only 10 months as prime minister, Labour won by a mere five seats

If Sir Alec could manage that, it should not be beyond Mrs Thatcher, full of vigour and ideas, to win by at least 30 seats and probably by not much less than the majority she has now. She will be much helped if Tories resume their traditional loyalty and do not run for cover, or more disreputable places, when frightened by enemy gunfire.

The forceful Kenneth Baker, party chairman, needs their united backing in exposing the frailty of Labour's policies, not least in its vague plan to replace the community charge by something really cruel and unfair to

### Ray Whitney

# Nicaraguan grand dupe

terday's Today programme - itself now a regular topic on these pages with the words: "What a day! Upset in Nicaragua. Stock Exchange crash in Tokyo. Gales in Britain." He seemed to imply that gales here were much less surprising and regrettable than electoral defeat for the Sandinistas in Nicaragua.

Certainly the media had long been conditioning us to expect victory for Daniel Ortega and his commandantes. I last visited Nicaragua nearly three years ago and, faced with the nearunanimity of the world's press in recent weeks, had come to accept that the situation I found then had changed fundamentally. Yesterday's election result demonstrated that little had changed after all.

Many Nicaraguans have an interest in the survival of the Sandinista regime: they are employed by it, serve in its large army or in a variety of political organizations based on the Leninist model.

The great majority, however, have long been hostile to the Frente government, and contemptuous of its claims. They are surprisingly ready, particularly outside Managua, to lament that living conditions were far better under the detested Somoza dictatorship.

The suggestion that their deprivations were largely the result of Contra attacks and the US blockade is widely rejected. People point to the US offer of massive aid when Somoza was toppled in 1979, and to the build-up of the Nicaraguan army - making it by far the largest in the region - which the Sandinistas began before the Contras

started to operate. Given the barrage of anti-American propaganda in the state-controlled media, the average Nicaraguan is surprisingly well-disposed towards the US. Indeed the American baseball results carried on the sports pages are much more eagerly read than the thundering leaders denouncing Washington's latest alleged outrage.

The great majority of Western visitors to Nicaragua seem to have ignored or to have been unaware of the resistance to the Sandinistas among devout Catholics and in the struggling trade union movement. The leader of the Catholic Church, Cardinal Obando y Bravo, is a deeply impressive man, with a record of opposition to the previous dictatorship, but few Western correspondents were ready to accept his pessimistic analysis of what was happening to his country. They preferred the testimony of the foreign minister, Miguel d'Escoto, a former priest who is now forbidden to say Mass. Stories of Sandinista oppression of trade unions seldom found their way into the world's press.

How could the Western media have got things so badly wrong? It is, of course, by no means the first, although it is probably one of the worst examples of this failing. It seems that most reporters visiting Nicaragua wished to be - and that sub-sequently they misled their readers, viewers and listeners.

Most of them arrived with their minds made up, accepting the conventional wisdom that the Sandinistas are a group of well-intentioned socialists struggling to protect their country from the depredations of a fascist opposition supported by US imperialism.

Once in Nicaragua, they were taken in hand by a slick government information machine, which passed them on to representatives of churches, international aid agencies and other Western expatriates who could be trusted to promote the official line. This manipulation of visitors was easy because few of them spoke enough Spanish to dispense with interpreters.

So it is not difficult to understand bow the world has been fooled. What is more surprising is that Ortega appears to have convinced himself that he would be able to win Sunday's election without recourse to the sort of strong-arm measures on which he relied for his election "victory" in 1984. He seems to have believed that his position was virtually invulnerable. Secret government funding gave him immense patronage, and treated the media with a strong hand.

n 1979, the *Frente* simply took over Somoza's television stations, which are all now controlled by the "San-dinista Television System". The opposition broadcasts that were permitted were confined to a single, technically inferior television channel which did not broadcast to the whole country.

The government's television propaganda campaign sought to link the opposition parties with the Nazis, bribery and civil war. With these tactics, and in the belief that he could rely on the loyalty of the army, Ortega felt confident enough to invite thousands of international observers to attest the fairness of the elections and to witness the victory he anticipated.

Ortega is now caught in a dilemma. Having achieved what Mrs Glenys Kinnock has enthusiastically described as "a clean bill of health for the election process", it will be difficult for him to repudiate the people's verdict. If he tries, it is doubtful whether the army will back him. Commentators who were ex-

plaining the reasons for Ortega's success until the results started to come in are now turning with hostility on the victors, the National Opposition Union led by Senora Violeta Chamorro. They suggest that the anti-Sandinista coalition will quickly break up. Certainly the new government - if it is allowed to take office - will face massive difficulties, but it will begin with a wave of popular support.

As in Eastern Europe, so in

Nicaragua the voice of the people has made itself heard above the babble of the pundits. The author, Conservative MP for Wy combe, is chairman of the allparty Latin American Com-

Up until a year or so ago, I should not have given them a second thought. The first thought would have been ample. The first thought would have been to kick the life out of them. But Jonathon Porritt has changed all that. They are my brothers now. Possibly my dinner. It amounts to the same thing. Pace W.H. Auden, we must eat one another or die. One day, after all, they will eat me. They

like it around cemeteries. They also, suddenly, like it around my lawn. I do not know why this should be so when it wasn't before, though I suppose it is the greenhouse effect, because everything else seems to be (1 have not the slightest doubt that the recent peculiar events in Eastern Europe will all turn out to be meteorological in origin). They always visited my lawn regularly, mind, but you could tell they didn't like it, because they died,

### Can I eat my little friends? and that is generally a reliable test circular bungalows with flat roofs, and no one will be allowed to

of whether something likes anything. In fact, you hardly needed boots in the old days, I would spot them from the window, standing wonkily in little sporadic gangs, thin, pale, sickly, and by the time I had pulled my wellies on for the kicking and run outside, they would have keeled

over and withered. Yesterday I woke early, thanks to the month's third hurricane, and hurtled to the bedroom window to see what had been horizontalized this time. (If this climatic change is permanent, the architecture of England will be compelled to change permanently with it. We shall all have to live in

grow a tree taller than four feet. The only fences you see will be in museums.) Anyway, the garden contained the usual detritus of trellis, tiles, bushes, bin-lids, flower-pots, and other assorted stuff which the night had brought to Cricklewood from Huddersfield and Rhyl - but these were not what trapped the attention. They, after all, were merely scattered across the lawn. They did not cover it.

What covered it was mushrooms. Not, furthermore, the emaciated specimens of yesteryear.

These were serious fungi. You



Coren could tell that not merely from their size, but from the fact that the gale seemed to be having no effect on them. They did not flinch. They did not snap. When

it comes to roofing, I said to

myself, the gnomes can teach us a roses stand, hens clucking in the thing or two.

I hurried downstairs and out into the howling dawn, booted, but only against the wet. There would be no kicking today partly. as I say, because the Earth requires us to be one band of brothers, now, but also because we have learned not to squander her benisons. The mushrooms were no longer a parasite on my lawn, they were a crop on my field. They also, it must be said, pandered to that fantasy of selfsufficiency which has ever tugged the sleeve of urban man: this year mushrooms, next year barley, a pig where the rockery is, perhaps, fruit trees where the inessential

toolshed, oysters in the pond ...

I gazed at the massed ranks of plump stalks and broad caps. Where had they come from? Were they by-blows of restaurant jetsam, typhooned here to burgeon in my greenhoused soil? Were they spores from the Peri-gord, franchised by the wind to make nonsense of EC controls? Whatever their provenance, you did not have to be a Sainsbury's mycologist to identify some twenty quidsworth of sizzling

Always provided - you guessed? - that they were edible. I ran inside again, we had a book somewhere. An hour later, I knew

where. I opened Mushrooms, Toadstools and Fungi by Alan Major. Its first line is "There are some 200,000 species of fungus in the world".

It is four hours later, now: almost lunchtime - or would be, if there were not 200,000 species of fungus in the world. I am standing in the middle of my стор, which, two minutes ago, I finally decided were Fairy Ring Champignous, "much relished by connoisseurs". Joy! Or, rather: joy? For, one minute ago, poised to commence garnering, I turned the page to find a picture of the False Champignon, "thus known because it sometimes appears among edible Fairy Ring Cham-

pignons. Poisonous. And, at a guess, not much relished by connoisseurs. So what do I do now, Jonathon? I mean, friendship of the earth is all very well, but it has to cut both ways.

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### THE SOVIET LEVIATHAN

Constitutions are only exceptionally the product of tranquil times, and some of those that have proved most enduring only emerged from the intellectual ferment of revolution. It is not sufficient to cite haste and juridical inexactitude as objections to Mr Gorbachov's proposed augmentation of his powers by the creation of a new presidential office. He might reply, not unreasonably, that the perils of civil war and anarchy now render imperative the overturning of the Constitution which he himself introduced less than two years ago.

Few doubt that the legendary resilience of the Soviet body politic is already ebbing fast. It is not responding even to its doctor's most strenuous treatments: the amputation of the central European colonies and perhaps the non-Slavic republics too; the grafting of a skin-deep "planned market economy" on to a collectivist system; and the revival of the failing heart of socialism with the ultimately lethal drug of democracy.

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Mr Gorbachov evidently believes that a more drastic solution is now required. The new president would not merely exercise enormous influence over the affairs of state under normal conditions, he would also enjoy the supreme sovereign power: the right to decide when an exceptional situation had arisen. The power to impose a state of emergency, for the duration of which the other constitutional checks and balances would be suspended, is the ultimate sanction. Let nobody suppose that Mikhail Sergeyevich would hesitate to use it.

The auguries are not favourable. Presidential emergency powers were decisive in the collapse of the Weimar Republic, during which the issue was exhaustively debated. They were invoked in response to the ungovernable state of the Reich created by the rise of the anticonstitutional Nazi and communist parties; in practice the path to Hitler's totalitarian dictatorship was only smoothed by Hinden-

burg's democratic one. A better precedent was provided by de Gaulle. The Fifth Republic has survived the powerful elective presidency, coexisting with a parliamentary system, which was bequeathed by the General and intended to guard against the threat of a military coup, which was acute during the Algerian crisis.

In political maturity, however, the peoples of France and the Soviet Union are not remotely comparable. The French may be trusted to elect a head of state who will not abuse his emergency powers; the only authority to which the Soviet nations have been exposed for three generations has been one whose legitimization rested on fear. The opportunities for demagogy and deception are immense. After Hitler, the West Germans did not trust themselves with the leviathan of potential elective dictatorship: they gave themselves a non-executive, indirectly elected president with no emergency powers. After Stalin, after an almost unbroken line of despotic rulers, would the Russians be well advised to ignore the German example?

Mr Gorbachov will no doubt have his way. He has earned his reputation as a man of extraordinary qualities. His preference for the radical, elegant and if necessary brutal solution to every problem recalls the youthful Alexander's attitude to the Gordian Knot. This force of character has enabled him to persuade the Communist Party to begin its abdication from power without waiting to be overtaken by events. If he is dragged down during the party's almost inevitable fall, many Russians who have always held the communist cause in contempt will spare him a tear of gratitude. If he survives in office under another banner, there will be many uses for his political genius in the service of his country.

But if Mr Gorbachov persists in his aggrandizement of personal authority, for purposes which remain unclear to those whose sacrifices he demands almost daily, he may forfeit the faith in his selfless devotion to reform, the foundation of his power. As the protests against his proposals on the streets of Moscow last weekend indicated, Mikhail Gorbachov risks exchanging the role of Lord Protector for that of Great Dictator. That would be a melancholy progression.

### **NICARAGUA'S SECOND CHANCE**

The most impressive aspect of the Nicaraguan elections, handsomely won by Doña Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, was the seriousness with which Nicaragua's voters took their first chance to vote in freedom since 1932. Their choice was not made easier either by the vagueness of both sides' political platforms or by the bitter polarization of the country after nearly 11 years of Sandinista rule and civil war.

President Daniel Ortega, the defeated candidate, far outshone his rival in charisma, in political experience and in campaign tactics. He dominated television, and could draw on the formidable resources of the Sandinistas' state and party machinery. Last-minute spending sprees included crash repairs to potholed streets, free pencils for schoolchildren and tax exemptions for thousands of poor workers. He made the most of Washington's financial support for the United National Opposition, presenting the Sandinistas as the guarantors of Nicaraguan independence and the opposition as the lackeys of American imperialism.

Doña Violeta, by contrast, was a lack-lustre orator whose campaign, physically slowed by injury, was further hampered by factional quarrels. She belongs to no political party and she was fighting precedent: no woman had ever been elected president of a Latin American country. Her assets were three: her status as the widow of a national hero, a newspaper publisher assassinated in 1978 by henchmen of the dictator Anastasio Somoza; the Sandinistas' miserable economic record; and the prospect that, as one whose own family had been riven by the civil war, she would bring reconciliation at home and abroad.

The Sandinistas have said in the past that they could "give up the government but not power". President Ortega, having invited international observers to witness what he clearly expected to be a triumph legitimizing Sandinista rule, yesterday promised to respect

the result. But the Sandinistas remain the largest single party; and the interior minister, Senor Tomas Borge-Martinez, has suggested that the "revolutionary" loyalties of Nicaragua's huge army and militias would make it impossible for UNO to govern.

The Sandinistas' economic legacy - the result of printing money to finance military spending, five years of a US trade embargo and serious mismanagement of the civilian economy - was central to their defeat. The incomes of people already desperately poor under the Somoza dictatorship have collapsed since 1979, shortages are endemic and malnutrition widespread.

Reviving the economy will be a herry task, but the basis may ironically have been laid by last year's austerity programme, which brought inflation down from 34,000 per cent to 1,700 per cent and cut 35,000 jobs from the state bureaucracy. The end of the US embargo, promised vesterday by President Bush, will help: the US market accounted for 75 per cent of Nicaragua's trade before 1985.

The period before president-elect Chamorro's inauguration on April 24 will be delicate. The massive popular support for change should, however, reinforce her authority as she attempts to forge a united government from within the UNO coalition. The Sandinistas may prove to have overestimated their support in the Armed Forces, many of them unwilling conscripts, just as they did that among Nicaragua's peasants and urban poor.

In 1979, the overthrow of the Somoza dynasty made Nicaragua a beacon of freedom among the dictatorships of Latin America. That early promise was dissipated in an armed conflict and ideological rigidities while the rest of Latin America followed its own, nonrevolutionary route to democracy. Today Nicaragua has a second chance to alter the course of its violent history.

### STRICTLY A JAPANESE AFFAIR

One investment rule has usually held good in recent years. The Tokyo stock market has always recovered faster than other world markets from any setback and has risen further when markets generally were rising. This makes the steep falls of the past few days at a time when other markets are generally stable still more striking. Tokyo seems to have developed a mind - and worries - of its own. Presumably this is not quite what Japanese politicians have in mind when they speak of Japan asserting its role in world affairs, but it is none the less instructive to see Wall Street and Tokyo ignoring each other.

The reasons for the fall have as much to do with politics as with economics. A further rise in Japanese interest rates has long been expected following the increases elsewhere and as a result of emerging worries about inflation. Growth in the money supply is higher than is desirable at 11 per cent, land prices continue to soar and the Shinto, or spring wage round, is expected to bring new pressures on costs.

A rise of perhaps three quarters of a percentage point, taking the Official Discount Rate to 5 per cent, was confidently predicted once the election was out of the way, but so far this has failed to occur. Last week the Ministry of Finance and the Bank of Japan began openly to squabble - an unusual spectacle in Japan with the Ministry of Finance arguing that it would be better to wait and see the effect of previous increases before raising interest rates again. An immediate reason to delay is the need to wait for the formal appointment of a finance minister in the new Government, but any interest rate rise may now be delayed well

beyond that. Whatever the outcome of the heavyweight wrestling between the Ministry of Finance and the Bank of Japan, markets are coming to the conclusion that the result of the election has by

no means settled the country's political uncertainties. Although the incumbent Liberal Democratic Party won the contest convincingly, it is so faction-ridden that speculation of a political realignment continues. Meanwhile the absence of a majority in the Upper House reduces the Government's scope for manoeuvre, introducing a further note of uncertainty.

In this atmosphere equities have taken their cue from bonds which have fallen sharply in price since the new year. The volatility of market movements, as on Wall Street, has been exacerbated by programme trading generated by computerized investment models, leading to renewed calls for restrictions on such operations.

Viewed from New York or London it is tempting to see the fall as a long-needed correction in stock prices which have become highly inflated. Companies quoted in Tokyo are often valued at two or three times the market capitalization of similar companies elsewhere. Undoubtedly the dynamism of the Japanese economy rates a premium, but not one as big as that. Japanese investors themselves, however, do not appear to see things in this light, and their views are likely to maintain the price of Japanese stocks at well above those of stocks elsewhere until something causes them to change their mind.

From the point of view of other major markets, the gyrations in Tokyo seem to be strictly a Japanese affair. A rise in Japanese interest rates is already discounted and is unlikely to prompt matching action elsewhere. Despite inflationary worries the underlying performance of the Japanese economy remains strong with inflation currently 2.6 per cent and growth this year expected to be about 41/2 per cent. For the most part Japan's problems are the problems of economic success.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### student loans

From the Academic Registrar of the City University
Sir, Students benefit from the
public purse; in fairness, as graduates they should pay something
back. The vice-chancellors agree, so why the damaging impasse with the Government on student loans?

The root of the difficulty is that the Government seeks to chase the quarry of fairness right down to the level of the individual student, who is, as an individual, to take a loan and pay it back. It is just at this level that public administra-tion is incapable of fairness. Look at social security, a byzantine system, creating new and complex unfairnesses.

Much better to recover a contribution to general public funds from graduates as a class, by whatever means is administratively cheapest and has fewest drawbacks in terms of deterring new students.

Yours faithfully, ADRIAN SEVILLE, City University, Northampton Square, EC1. February 22.

From Sir Bryan Thwaites Sir. Watchers of the university scene are becoming increasingly worried by what appear to be somewhat acerbic relations between universities and the DES. Two recent manifestations are particularly disturbing.

It was only last summer that Sir John Kingman, the most distin-guished Vice-Chancellor of Bristol, himself a former chairman of the Science and Engineering Re-search Council (SERC), said pub-licly that the question is "whether we can trust the Government" in the context of funding (report, July 28, 1989, earlier editions).

Now (February 13), in the different context of student grants, we read a letter from the Vice-Chancellor of Leeds, himself a former chairman of the University Grants Committee (UGC), writing in his capacity as chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chan-cellors and Principals (CVCP) in such a way as to draw forth an immediate counter by the Secretary of State for Education and Science (February 14).

Government policies are not necessarily always congenial to universities, and vice versa. But it must be in the interest of both sides to work more effectively together than these, and other, examples suggest is the case at present.

Yours faithfully BRYAN THWAITES, Milnthorpe. Winchester, Hampshire.

Miss M. K. Curtis Sir, Philip Goodhart's article, "A pledge full of promise" (February 21), takes me back 70 years. My mother, a war widow of very limited means, used her savings to train a daughter as a university graduate teacher on condition she repaid the cost over a four-year period.

This arrangement made possible the same education for the second daughter, who in turn provided the wherewithal for the third daughter. The habit thus established resulted in a family of four, all graduates of the same university.

The youngest, not your writer, is now 77 years old.

Yours faithfully, M. K. CURTIS, 25 Church Road Hampton, Evesham, Hereford and Worcester. February 22.

### Radio franchises From Mrs Jocelyn Hay

Sir, There has been much criticism of the threadbare nature of the quality threshold to be met before television franchises are sold to the highest bidder, but virtually no reporting of the fact that radio franchises are to be auctioned without any quality hurdle at all. The Broadcasting Bill proposes

that up to 300 new commercial radio stations should be set up in Britain. Despite previous assurances, however, the Bill contains little that can prevent all three new national stations becoming non-stop pop stations if that is the most profitable way to

Is this how the Government

proposes to widen choice for listeners or to add to the quality of Yours faithfully JOCELYN HAY (Chairman, The Voice of the Listener (Society)), 101 King's Drive, Gravesend, Kent.

### Blasphemy at law From his Honour A.

February 26.

King-Hamilton, QC, Sir, In his article, "Why religions should fight their own fight" (February 19), Professor Plant writes: "In the Gay News trial, the judge . . . stated that blasphemous libel applies only to the Christian religion and sacred subjects." This is not what I said.

At the outset of the trial defence counsel submitted that I had no jurisdiction to try the case because we had become a multi-religious society and there could not be a law of blasphemy which only protected one religion, i.e., Christianity.

Whilst accepting that we were a multi-religious society, I rejected the submission on the ground that

### Clash of wills on Anomalies in the poll tax system

(February 23), gives welcome publicity to the financial plight of villagers, not only in Essex but in many places in England and

Wales, brought about by the withdrawal of income for parish and community councils previously derived from the business

However, the final sentence in your report, "Local people must now pay for local services", is most unfortunate since it implies

that they have not done so in the

past. On the contrary, in the past, under the rating system, and in the future, under the community charge, rural dwellers will not only

pay for their local services but also

for significant elements in the district council charge for facilities

such as sports centres which most

country people cannot use. Dis-tance and lack of public transport at the right times prevent such use.

Village activities centre on the village hall — where there is one.

Both capital money to build or

renovate halls and revenue cash to

maintain them come not only from local authority finance, which funds 50 per cent capital costs only, but largely from local

fund-raising efforts, which bear very heavily on small commu-

Town dwellers, on the other

hand, pay only through rates or

poll tax for their local leisure

amenities; villagers pay three

From Mr Geoffrey Abbott Sir, My widowed mother moved

into a home near us in April, 1989,

and her house was put on the market for sale. She died in

under the old rating system.

- a property tax after all.

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY ABBOTT,

Croxton, Cambridgeshire.

council!

Weald Farm.

February 22.

beneficial.

Yours faithfully

February 20.

GEOFFREY KIRK.

A nice little bonus for the

times over.

Yours faithfully,

February 23.

J. GRAHAM-JONES,

Hendre, 9 St Anthony's Way, Haverfordwest, Dyfed.

From Councillor Mrs Janet Todd Sir, As the Conservative leader on a Labour-controlled council I am facing much criticism on the community charge. Oxford's community charge will be £472, practically the highest of the county districts; but the facts are plain to see from the available statistics.

Councils have gone over the top on expenditure for the coming year. Most of the worst offenders are Labour-controlled, or are "hung" councils where Labour are supported by the Democrats, Many Conservative district coun-cils appear as high spenders simply because they have been saddled with high county precepts with which the county Conservatives disagree.

I believe that the principle of those who enjoy local government services paying for them in ac-cordance with their means is perfectly fair, but the unexpected council spending has hit those in low-rated properties and caused the transitional arrangements to break down.

Unfortunately the most obvious victims of circumstances are the elderly, who have no salary coming in and are just above the income limit of savings and so will get no rebate. The rebate rules have been modelled on those governing housing benefit, which properly deals with a much more limited range of applicants and does not allow both husband and wife a savings threshold since there is only one rent involved. As both are now eligible to pay community charge the housing benefit model is inappropriate.

It is to be hoped that the secretary of state will not hesitate to "cap" extravagant authorities and that some adjustments can be made in the rebate scheme and the transitional arrangements. In that event the community charge will have a reasonable chance of gaining public acceptance, and the motives of those opposing it will be seen as an attempt to perpetuate an unfair and outmoded system.

ours faithfully, JANET TODD, Foxton Lodge, Foxton Close, Oxford. February 25.

From Mrs J. Graham-Jones Sir, Your report, "Parishioners wake up to the cowshed poll tax"

From the Reverend Geoffrey Kirk

Sir, Your correspondents (Feb-

Assessing clergy

that the only other encounter with either bishop or archdeacon in the relevant period will probably have been over the telephone or over a bridge roll in a windswept church

hall after a confirmation, it can

confidently be concluded that

As a matter of fact, since the

ment ensures that the av-

little or no actual harm is done.

erage clergyman sees his "area

bishop" for only an hour once

every three years, and since it

means that his encounters with the

diocesan bishop will of necessity

be purely accidental and episodic,

your correspondents may even come to see it as positively

ruary 20) would be less concerned about the introduction of "jobappraisal techniques" in the Church of England if they experienced the reality. In this diocese such assessments are undertaken in "episcopal ar-

eas" by an "episcopal team". A wide-ranging questionnaire is completed annually, and discussed with the allotted member of the "team" at a single meeting. Since interviews last no longer

than an hour, since the policy is that no two interviews in succes-sion should be conducted by the same person; since the diocesan turnover in suffragan bishops and archdeacons is considerably more rapid than the turnover in parish clergy, and since the chances are

Sir, The Times should be careful

in its use of words, particularly in a leading article (February 22).

Two thirds of motor cars are

company-owned and company

paid-for. Their drivers would be at

a loss financially to use other

To refer to all motor cars as

"private" conveys a misconcep-

tion. Is it not the company car,

with its high mileage and its daily

commuting into cities, that needs

'Private' cars

forms of transport.

"controlling"?
Yours faithfully,

February 22.

. H. STANTON,

4 Knighton Lane, Buckhurst Hill, Essex.

CPS in the dock

Sir, Your recent series of articles

(February 19) and leader (Feb-

ruary 20) prompt me to defend the admirable aims of the Crown

Prosecution Service. Having being in practice over years as a criminal

advocate, appearing regularly in

magistrates' courts, I feel that I

can speak authoritatively in fa-vour of this new service.

To my mind it is a vast

improvement on its predecessor, the police, if for no other reason

than its total independence. At

least solicitors can communicate

with each other on the same level.

Those who work in it, so far as I

can see, are both conscientious

the mere fact that there had not yet

been a prosecution for blasphemy

with reference to any other re-

ligion did not mean that the law of blasphemy could not still apply to the Christian religion.

I added, obiter, that were it

necessary to enlarge the definition

of blasphemy so that it also protected other religions I would

have been prepared to do so, leaving it to the Court of Appeal to

put the matter right if I had

When, however, the case

reached the House of Lords, Lord

Scarman expressed the same view

Letters to the Editor should carry

a daytime telephone sumber. They

may be sent to a fax number -

(01)782 5046.

stretched the law too far.

From Mr A. R. Ostrin

From Mr J. H. Stanton

### and in most cases have a fair

St Stephen's Vicarage, Cressingham Road, SE13.

ability. I believe, however, that the service has been totally underfunded and that what it really lacks is "middle management". There is a very wide gap between the solicitor who prepares and presents the case in court and the main junior support staff in the

As soon as this gap can be funded and filled I believe the complaints will disappear. Meanwhile, it is about time we all stopped knocking the service and worked together to achieve the independence for which we strived for years.

Yours faithfully, A. R. OSTRIN (Senior Partner), Yaffe Jackson Ostrin (Solicitors), 81 Dale Street, Liverpool 2. February 21.

### Soviet reshuffle

From Mr Nicolas Mynett Sir, Last summer, in a German wine shop, I came across bottles that rather amused me at the time as they were sold as "Vodka Gorbachov". On returning there last week I found that they had been replaced with a brand called Vodka Pushkin".

What does this mean? I remain, Sir, your obedient NICOLAS MYNETT, Temple House, Stowe, Buckingham. February 20.

with much greater force, in the well known passage: In an increasingly plural society...it is necessary not only to respect the differing religious beliefs, feelings and practices of all, but also to protect them from scurrility, vilification, ridicule and contempt.

In other words, from blasphemy. Professor Plant asks the rhetorical question, "What are to be the criteria for religious groups to qualify?" (for protection from blasphemy). I venture to repeat

the suggestion I made in a recent

seminar on blasphemy, viz., "a. universally recognised, accepted and prevalent religion". Yours sincerely, ALAN KING-HAMILTON. Royal Air Force Club, 128 Piccadilly, W1. February 20.

### Summer signs in the wintertime

مكذاحت الأصل

From Mr Michael Skellern Sir, I have just returned from walk in the countryside on a warm sunny February afternoon. For a winter's day the walk was particularly unusual. The temperature reached the low sixties and en-abled me to walk in shirt-sleeves.

I encountered three species of butterfly, including the beautiful brimstone. I had to take evasive action against a rather irate bumble bee and blow cigar smoke to keep away the insects. All I lacked was the sound of the cuckoo and the flight of the swallow.

You would expect me to have been cheered by such a pleasant walk on so warm a day. Not so. Instead I felt a strange unease as though something was wrong. This first brimstone may well be a strange unease as the strange was been indicated as the strange will be a strange with the strange will be a strange with the strange will be a strange with the strange will be strange with the strange will an indicator of a more sinister "fire and brimstone" to come. Yours faithfully

MICHAEL SKELLERN White Coppice, 1 Dobbin Close, Cropwell Bishop, Nottinghamshire. February 23.

From Mrs Susie Maskew Sir. Yesterday (February 22) I picked nearly a pound of ripe and tasty "Gardener's Delight" tom-atoes from my unheated green-house. These tomatoes had apparently thrived on total neglect throughout the winter. Yours faithfully. SUSIE MASKÉW. Garden Cottage, 48 Grange Road, Lewes, East Sussex.

February 23. From Mrs Heather Beagley Sir, The Army (letter, February 23) is properly dressed. The tree outside my window is, like the hat of the soldier in combat gear, decorated with green leaves. Yours faithfully, HEATHER BEAGLEY,

October, 1989, and as her house remains unsold we, the executors, 3 Sheen Common Drive, are claiming a void on the house Richmond, Surrey. February 23. From April, 1990, her estate will be charged poll tax as though there Spotted frogs are two people living in her house

From Mrs H. G. Boyce Sir, Further to Captain Rutherford's letter (February 22), I would like to reassure anyone else who also heard the alarming news about the depletion of the frog population that we in the Special Needs Department of Sydenham Girls' School are also preserving the species.

We have 96 tadpoles about to become less simple to count once they have emerged from their tapioca state. They are lovingly poked daily and will ultimately be released into a secret pond at the back of the school.

This is the third year that we have bred a particular type of frog in south London that eats bits of packed lunch.

Yours sincerely, HARRIETTE BOYCE, 150 Woodwarde Road. Dulwich, SE22. February 22.

### Unlikely skirl

From Mr Angus Stewart Sir, It is quite in keeping that Signor Delladio (Mr Pincus's letter of February 15) should skirl his pipes in the hills above Trento, formerly part of the Austrian province of Tyrol. A time from act 3, scene 2, of Rossini's William Tell would be particularly ap-

This melody was carried to the Crimea in 1855 by the band of General Lamarmora's gallant Piedmontese expeditionary force. There it was arranged for the pipes by Pipe Major John MacLeod, of the 93rd Highlanders, as a retreat in 3/4 time. It was known as "The Green Hills of Tyrol". More than a century later it again became popular, this time as "A Scottish Soldier", sung by Andy Stewart.

There was another early Scottish connection. In Hapsburg-ruled Milan it had been politic to give William Tell a Highland rather than an Alpine setting, with Englishmen, not Austrians, as the villains of the piece, and to present it under the title of Guglielmo Wallace. Yours faithfully, ANGUS STEWART,

8 Ann Street, Edinburgh 4. February 17.

From Mr R. R. Hodgson Sir, A gentleman in full regalia practises the bagpipes on a regular basis, 100 yards from my office window in the centre of Bradford.

If it were not for the honour of the Service and the inherent difficulty of prosecuting oneself. he would have been strangled long Yours faithfully, RICHARD HODGSON

(Assistant Branch Crown Prosecutor), Crown Prosecution Service, Bradford Branch Office, 2nd Floor, Broadway House,

9 Bank Street, Bradford, West Yorkshire. February 15. From Mr Brian Packham

Sir, It would be unworthy of The Times not to recall its own piper who, in full Highland fig. piped the final edition off the stone at Printing House Square, Blackfriars, on the night of Friday, June 21, 1974, before we moved to Gray's Inn Road, en route to Wapping.

Our man piped a Lament of that I am sure, because I was there. Yours faithfully, BRIAN FIVEASH PACKHAM, (Night News Editor (retd.)), Windy Parc, Ayr Lane, St Ives, Cornwall.

LT-GEN JAMES GAVIN



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** February 26: The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon

opened the new extension of the Castle Hotel, Windsor. Mr Brian McGrath was in

### Birthdays today

Mr Paddy Ashdown, MP, 49;

Lord Belhaven and Stenton, 63; the Marquess of Bute, 57; Viscount Cowdray, 80; Mr Lawrence Durrell, writer, 78; Vice-Admiral Sir Kaye Edden, 85; Sir Peter Emery, MP, 64; Sir Berkeley Gage, diplomat, 86; Viscount Head, 53; Mr Mervyn Jones, author, 68; Mr Michael Kaye director. City of London Kaye, director, City of London Festival, 65: Sir Hugh Leggan, art dealer, 65; Mr Edward Lucie-Smith, poet and art critic, 57; Mr G. Maitland Smith, chairman, Sears, 57; Mr Raiph Nader, consumer protection Neuberger, 40; Mr Alberto Remedios, opera and concert singer, 55; Sir Algernon Rumbold, diplomat, 84; Mr Gene Sarazen, golfer, 88; Mr M.M. Shearer, Lord Lieutenant of Shellend 44; Mice Austinatic of Shetland, 66; Miss Antoinette Sibley, prima ballerina, 51; Mr A.K. Sloan, chief constable, Strathclyde, 59; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, actress, 58; Lord Young of Graffham, 58.

### Luncheons Chartered Institute of

The Lord Mayor and Lady Sheriff and Mrs Paul New attended the 75th anniversary stitute of Arbitrators held yesterday at the Mansion House. Lord Goff of Chieveley, president, presided. The Lord Mayor and Mr M. G. W. Pleasance, chairman, also snoke. Mr Justice Evans, Mr Justice Steyn and other members of the judiciary were among

Massgement Consul

The Rt Hon Bruce Millan, PC European Commissioner for Regional Policy, was guest of honour at luncheon yesterday, given by the Management onsultancies Association at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Mr David Miller, President of the Association presided.

### Reception

Prime Minister

# Today's royal

The Queen will hold an Investi-

The Duke of Edinburgh, Permanent Master of the Shipwrights' Company, will attend a court iuncheon at Ironmongers' Hall at 11.40 when Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will be installed as an Honorary Liveryman.

of Turning Point, will visit the Whitstable Road, at 10.45: 24 Whitstable Road, at 10.43; as President of Barnardo's, will visit the charity's Chilston Mediation Centre, Chilston Road, at 12.05; and the Ravensdale Day Care Centre, Sandhurst Road, Tunbridge Wells, at 12.40.

### **Dinners**

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs and their ladies, was the

**Cardiff Business Club** 

astitute of Purchasing and

Limited presided.

# **Forthcoming** marriages

and Miss K.E. Thring The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Bunn, of Gerrards Cross, Buckingham-Markyate, Hertfordshire.

Mr C.L. Feather and Miss P.J. Baldwin

The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of Mr R.L. Feather, of Brook House, eathley, Yorkshire, and Mrs A. Farm, Laverton, Yorkshire, and Philippa Jane, elder daughter of Mr Roger Baldwin and the late Mrs Christine Baldwin, and stepdaughter of Clarissa Bald-

Mr G.A. Fulbrook The engagement is announced between Guy Anthony, son of Mr R.H. Fulbrook, of Horsh Sussex, and the late Mrs M. Fulbrook, and Rebecca Ann, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Bosworth, of Abingdon,

Mr K.A.W. Keogh and Miss C. Minett

The engagement is announced between Kevin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. Patrick Keogh, of Muswell Hill, London, and Claire, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs William Minett, of Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

Mr G.R. Kittle and Miss G.E. Waites

The engagement is announced between Grahame, only son of Mr and Mrs John Kittle, of Sullington, West Sussex, and Gail, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Waites, of Ide Hill, Kent

### **Anniversaries**

BIRTHS: James Robinson Planché, dramatist, London, 1796; Henry Wadsworth Long-fellow, Portland, Maine, 1807; Dame Ellen Terry, actress, Coventry, 1847; Sir Hubert Parry, composer, Bournemouth, 1848; Rudolph Steiner, educator, Kraljevic, Austria, 1861; Marino Marini, sculptor, Pistoia Italy, 1901; John Steinbeck, novelist, Salinas, California,

DEATHS: John Evelyn, diarist, Wotton, Surrey, 1706; John Arbuthnot, physician, mathematician and wit, London, 1735; Samuel Langley, aeronautics pioneer, Aiken, South Carolina, 1906; Adam Sedgwick, geologist, London, 1913; Ivan Pavlov, physiologist, Leningrad, 1936; Peter Behrens, architect, Berlin, 1940. Foundation of the British Lab-

our Party, 1900. The Reichstag fire. Berlin, 1933.

### Church news

Canon Richard Lewis, Rural Dean of Dulwich, south London, and Foundation Chaplain of Dulwich College, has been appointed Dean of Wells

# engagements

The Princess of Wales, as Patron Canterbury Alcohol Project, 63

Company of Watermen and

Cardiff Business Clab
Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant
for South Glamorgan, Mrs Susan E. Williams; the High
Sheriff of South Glamorgan, Mr
Christopher Pollard; the Deputy
Lord Mayor of Cardiff, Councillor Julius Hermer, the Chairman of South Glamorgan
County Council County Coun-County Council, County Coun-cillor Mrs Lorna Hughes and the Chairman of Cardiff Business Club, Mr Brian K. Thomas were present at a dinner held by the Club at the Royal Hotel, Cardiff, last night. The guest speaker was Lord Rees-Mogg, Chairman, Broadcasting Standards Council. Mr Idwal Symonds, man HTV Cymru/Wales

Supply Mr Colin Southgate, Chairman

and Chief Executive of Thorn EMI plc, was the guest of honour last night at the annual dinner of the Institute of The Prime Minister was host last night at a reception held at 10 Downing Street in honour of the Scout Association.

The Prime Minister was host Purchasing and Supply held at The Savoy Hotel. Mr Stuart Humby, President, was in the chair.

Mr R.W. Buen

Mr J. Reavley and Miss J.A. Cripps The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs John W. Reavley, of Epson Downs, Surrey, and Jennife shire, and Katharine, daughter Amanda, only daughter of the of Mr and Mrs Peter Thring, of late Mr Allen S. Cripps and of Mrs Joan Cripps, of Harrow,

Mr M.J. Savage

and Mrs J.A. Temple The engagement is announced between Mike, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs Ronald Savage and Joanna, twin daughter of Colonel Aitken Lawrie and the late Mrs Lawrie.

Mr R.J. Slade and Miss L.A. Wallis A wedding will shortly take place between Robin Joseph, only son of Mr and Mrs Bryan Slade, of Loughton, Essex, and Louise Anna, youngest daughter of Mr Robert Wallis and Mrs Pamela Wallis, of Bournemouth, Dorset.

### Marriage

Mr L.L. Greenlees and Miss S.H. Villar

The marriage took place on Saturday, February 24, 1990, at St Peter's Church, Thurston, of Mr Loudon Greenlees, elder son of the Rev Geoffrey and Mrs Greenlees, of Tenterden, Kent, to Miss Sally Villar, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Villar, of Tostock, Suffolk Canon James Mair and officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Alexandra Villar, Clemmie Jackson Stops, Christopher Lloyd and Jamie and Frances Creasy, Mr Michael Nicholson

Roedean School Roedean School is pleased to announce the following Scholar-Junior: Alice Dryden (Academic Castle Court, Dorset: Camilla Grego (Azademic) Rookestury Park, Hants Rebecca Jamson (Music) Maliman Green, Bucks, Sortia Thorst (Academic and Music) St Michael v. Jersey. Shift Form: Emma Brown (Academic) Shift Form: Emma Brown (Academic) Shift Shiper Half-Savva (Missic) La Sageste Convent-Hanya The following girls were awarded internal Sixth Form Scholarships:

Olivia Bellers, Abigadi Burdess, Sarah Burges Waldon (+ Music), Alexandra Diston, Jasmin Khairuddin (Ari), Phyl-lis Lo, Anna-Liaa Moon, Alexandrina Peate, Cherie Tong, Roedean School is holding Open Days on Saturdays May 5 and June 2. Further details can be obtained from the Admissions Secretary on 0273-603181.

The Queen has approved the promotion of Air Marshal Prin-cess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, to the rank of Air Chief Marshal in the Royal Air Force. Princess Alice was enrolled into the Women's Auxiliary Air Force on February 23, 1940.

Promotion of

Princess Alice

ture at Buckingham Palace at 11.00.

37 the youngest US divisional commander of the war, Gavin

gest) American divisional commanders of the Second World War. the need for strong con-ventional forces in the postwar East-West struggle and his career came to a premature end when he resigned in protest against Eisenhower's policy for the defence of Europe. This involved cutting

principal guest and speaker at a dinner given by the Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames at Fish-mongers' Hall last night. The Master, Mr J.G. Adams, pre-sided, assisted by Mr H.G. Mack, Senior Warden, and Mr J.G.P. Crowden, Mr A.T. Woods and Mr P.D.T. Roberts, Junior Wardens. Mr Chay Blyth and Junior Warden Roberts also

> Point, in 1940, just after the Fall of France. In 1942 Gavin took command of 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, and was in the spearhead of the invasion of Sicily on July 9, 1943. Soon after, on September 14, the regiment dropped into the Salerno bridgehead to reinforce the American posit-

During the preparations for the invasion of Normandy,

was one of the most far-

sighted (and at 37, the youn-

US conventional force there

in favour of the strategic

deterrent. Subsequent events

proved Gavin to be correct in

his assessment of the relative

after wide experience at home

an instructor in tactics at West

merits of the two policies.

### Airborne division chief, ambassador and businessman Gavin, renowned for his exploits in command of the US 82nd Airborne Division in NW Europe during the Second World War and a former US Ambassador to France under President Kennedy, died on February 23, aged 82. Rising from private to maor general in 20 years, and at

Gavin was adviser to the Gavin never lost his faith in Supreme Commander, General Eisenhower, on airborne matters. Gavin had always believed that the use of airborne troops should be a compromise between very deep penetration (when such lightly armed soldiers would be too vulnerable to tanks) and close assault, for example on the actual Normandy beaches. The D-Day airborne landings were, therefore, very

much in accord with his own

ideas, and he iumped with the

James Maurice Gavin was 82nd Airborne Division on 6 born on March 22, 1907, in June, 1944. Brooklyn, Orphaned as a But the wisdom of baby, he enlisted in the Army withdrawing slightly in order and worked his way to the to attack more effectively prevailed. Before the war Military Academy at West Point. He early interested ended, the 82nd had become a himself in Army flying and legend - "the greatest division showed great promise and, in the world today" as General Dempsey put it. And its commander, "Jumping Jim and abroad, was appointed as Gavin," as be was known, had become famous for his intrepidness in action. He won numerous decorations including the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Distinguished Service

> In 1949 Gavin went to the Secretary of Defence's office in Washington as Army memin Washington as Army mem-ber of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, the first of

Croix de Guerre.

Order, Legion of Honour and

### Kennedy as Ambassador to Paris. Send a general to talk to a general was evidently Washington's idea and Gavin's task was to try to establish areas of agreement with a "difficult" France under General de Gaulle. Gavin was quickly arguing however for US assistance to France to help it develop its nuclear weaponry; he was overruled by Washington and branded as "too Gaullist." He only lasted 18 months in the job. Gavin had his important posts in the Research and Development maintained that if a deal could be struck France might prove more collaborative over the By 1955 he had become Common Market which

**OBITUARIES** 

Chief of Research and Development, but soon found that disagreement with the government's defence policy. The then Defence Secretary had formulated a "New Look" policy which relied on strategic retaliatory power at the expense of conventional forces. This would have the effect of reducing the Army's strength and slow down the dent Johnson. development of tactical weapons and tactical mobility. If the Army were weakened in this way, Gavin argued, it would be incapable of fighting a limited war which he believed was far more likely than a strategic nuclear one. His views did not prevail and in 1958 he retired from the

After his resignation War and Peace in the Space Age appeared, setting out his views on how the United States should organize its armed forces. He maintained that to be ready for limited wars anywhere, it was essential that mobility and adaptability were never lost sight of. One man whose notice it did not escape was the then Senator for Massachusetts, John F Kennedy.

### HENRY FAIRLIE

### A sharp eye on the political scene, here and in America

Army.

Henry Fairlie, the author and which summed up this experipus Christi College, Oxford, as critical orthodoxy in the journalist, and one of the most ence, The Spoiled Child of the where he read modern history. late 1960s — namely that acute political commentators of his generation, died on February 25 in hospital in Washington, He was 66.

Among the achievements with which he is credited is the coining of the term The Establishment, in an article in the 1950s. Certainly he gave it wide currency thereafter.

newspapers during his career, ranging from the Daily Mail and Sunday Express to The Times, which he first joined from The Observer, in 1950. Though he was only 26 at the time of his arrival at The Times it was clear, even through the anonymity of the leader columns where he made his contribution, that a fresh mind was at work, one which was very much at home among the labyrinthine workings of the political machine.

Besides his acuity on the home front. Fairlie also made a speciality of America, where he spent much time from the

interesting example of a classical European mind trying to come to terms with a civilizacommon language, was The Times. neverthless totally different from our own.

His relationship with Amer-Fairlie wrote for a variety of one. He deplored the materi- name "The Trimmer" and alism of the consumer society, while admiring the achievements of the founding fathers of the Republic and continuing to find their virtues in quiet corners of small town American life. In any event America was

kind to him: when he more or less fled there from Britain in the 1960s, bounded by debt, America gave him a living in the form of regular commissions from the New Republic. Indeed, his last article for it was published in the issue before his death.

Western World (1976), was an He began his journalistic life Parliament had become a in 1945, in the Parliamentary lobby for the Manchester Evening News, before proceeding tion which, while it shared a to The Observer and thence to

After four years at The Times he went to the Spectator where he wrote a polica was to remain a love-hate itical column first under the then under his own by-line. This set the seal on a reputation which was already high. After a couple of years at the

Spectator, Fairlie went freelance, writing a good deal for the Daily Mail. But his financial affairs were always but slenderly under his own control, and in the end, pursued by creditors and a libel suit for some remarks he had made on television, he sought refuge in the United States.

But before he did so he produced a remarkable book. The Life of Politics, in which Fairlie was born in London he set forth what amounted to "officially" enshrined his on January 13, 1924. He went his political credo. It took coinage, Fairlie contributed an 1960s onwards. His book to Highgate School and Cor-issue with what was regarded essay on the BBC.

late 1960s - namely that centrated in the hands of the Practices Court. bureaucracy, and that all a Prime Minister had to do was to placate the bureaucrats, as being the source of his own

Jean, and five daughters, one

from a previous marriage.

defeat at Dien Bien Phu.)

stand himself.

Fairlie defended the British political system from these generally accepted charges. and reiterated his faith in

In America, besides The Spoiled Child, he also wrote The Kennedy Promise, which took JFK's administration to task for its grandiose aims. In 1981 he re-established his links with The Times. contributing a column for a year or so. But in the end, it was to be America which kept body and soul together.

In an anthology entitled The Establishment, whose appearance in the 1950s, as it were,

Comets being seen for the first

However, on the assumption

that it brightens like some previous comets it could just be

# Mr JUSTICE McNEILL Weighing up the evidence on the merits of the case

Mr Justice McNeill was found dead early yesterday at the industry, but in February 1961 he was chosen by President official judges' residence for Swansea Crown Court. He was 67. South Wales Police said there were no suspicious circumstances. He had been a High Court Judge, in the Queen's Bench Division, since 1979, when he was knighted. At a time when a new

emphasis on retribution has emerged in the debate about criminal justice and sentencing practices have been put under more critical scrutiny. judges have faced increasing outside pressures. While some critics saw in some of his sentences an unnecessary leniency, McNeill, like all judges, decided as he thought Britain was then striving to est on the basis of the facts before the court

After returning to a top job He once exchanged his wig in business Gavin re-emerged, and robes for an ordinary suit to hear evidence from a 15in 1966, as one of the most year-old girl in a rape case. He powerful critics from within the Establishment over asked prosecuting and defence counsel to dress equally infor-America's deepening Vietnam entanglement. The political unwisdom of backing South maily and requested court officials to find a less impos-Vietnam was better perceived ing room for the hearing. by the soldier than by Presi-

But in another rape case he lifted reporting restrictions at the request of a local news-Pursuing a war of attrition paper editor, to prevent what against the Vietcong was, Gavin held, self-defeating and he called a substantial and unreasonable restriction on marginal to US overall inthe reporting of the trial. terests in Asia. (Gavin vividly

Born on June 6, 1922, remembered Eisenhower's David Bruce McNeill was countermanding plans in 1954 educated at Rydal School and for a massive commitment of ground forces against North Vietnam after the French 1943, he served in North years. Such views culminated in Africa, Sicily, Italy and Gavin's public campaigning Germany.

in the run up to the 1968 McNeill was called to the presidential elections for the Bar in 1947 and the first years Republican party to field a "peace candidate" of their of his career, from 1948 to 1958, were spent as a lecturer own against the Democrats. in law at Liverpool Univer-Gavin, however, declined sity; he never lost his deep friends' efforts to get him to interest in Merseyside and concern for its welfare. He is survived by his wife,

He became a QC in 1966 and Recorder of Blackburn from 1969 to 1971 then a Recorder of the Crown Court from 1972 to 1978. He was Leader of the Northern Circuit from 1974 to 1978 and Presiding Judge from 1980 to 1984. As a Circuit Leader he gave encouragement particularly to younger members of the Bar. From 1981 he was a cypher, power was con-member of the Restrictive



ber of the Bar Council from 1968 to 1972 and the Senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar from 1975 to 1981, being first vice-Chairman and then

He steered the Bar through a period when there was a wideranging official examination of the practices of the legal profession. He became a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn in 1974. More than once, McNeill

was at the centre of controversy over accusations that he had passed a lenient sentence.

In 1984 MPs criticised him for being too soft on a man who raped a 19-year-old girl three times after murdering her mother, father and Merton College, Oxford. brother. He jailed the rapist Commissioned into the for life with a recommenda-Reconnaissance Corps in tion that he serve at least 18

Three years later, McNeill faced more criticism for jailing a man for eight years after he admitted raping a 20year-old secretary on Christmas Day.

In August last year, he was again criticised by MPs for failing to impose a prison sentence on a member of a gang of youths who terrorized sengers on the London Underground and robbed one of £1,500. Yet McNeill also served as a

member of the Parole Board

from 1986, which requires

POSTTACT

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sensitive judgement and appreciation of potential risk to the public in considering whether or not parole should be granted.

### McNeill is survived by his wife, son and three daughters. McNeill served as a mem-FRANK ROSS

Frank Ross, the American thur, who became his first film producer whose credits included the Biblical epic The Robe, has died aged 85.

his Hollywood career, The Robe (1953) was the first film the wide screen Cinemascope process. Ross also produced its sequel, Demetrius and the Gladiators. In 1945 he shared a special Academy Award with the director Mervyn LeRoy for The House I Live In, a short film promoting racial tol-

Ross worked in the construction industry before entering films as an actor in

erance which featured Frank

He began producing at the Hal Roach studios, and in A long-cherished project 1939 he was associate prohighly-praised version of the famous John Steinbeck novel.

Turning independent, he produced two films starting Jean Arthur, The Devil and Miss Jones and A Lady Takes a Chance. Their marriage was dissolved in 1949.

With his second wife, the actress Joan Caulfield, Ross produced The Lady Says No. The Rains of Ranchipur and a short-lived television series,

His other films included the

### 1929. Among the actresses he Burt Lancaster swashbuckler, appeared with was Jean Ar- The Flame and the Arrow.

organisms responsible for sleep-ing sickness, among other mal-adies. But they have been giving pause for thought in more than just public health circles by virtue of their unusual genetic antics.

The information to make pro-

academic until recently. But cracks appeared in this "central dogma" of molecular biology in 1986, when researchers found Trypanosoma brucei contained more information than was specified in its gene. More than that, the protein could not (auction without this

information coming from, if not the gene? It looked as though the mRNA had been "edited" somewhere between gene and protein But if this were true, the editor's identity was a mystery.

genetic sequences for use as a pattern or template, but the consistency of the editing ruled out any kind of cellular improvization. To make matters worse, more and more cases of this RNA editing turned up, to the general perplexity (science reports 21 May, 1988; 20 Octo-

between gene and protein began to look uncomfortably long. Butrelief has come in the form of

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colleagues looked for something a bit smaller - templates for jest those bits of genes that were actually edited, rather than the whole genes. A computer search of the

genetic sequence of the trypano-some Leishmania tarentolae, followed up by laboratory experiments, turned up seven mini-genes that produced RNA (called guide or gRNA) mol-ecules that could act as tem-plates for special editing enzymes at work doctoring the mRNA.

of an operationally single gene. The idea of physically split genes is not new; the novelty, say the researchers, lies in the fact that the product of one half of the gene (the gRNA template) is necessary not in add computer. necessary not to add structure, but to make alterations to the product of the other half of the gene (the mRNA) without which

begs the question of why it should have developed at all. A cine comes from the trypanosomes themselves: most cases of RNA editing come from tiny bodies in the cells called mitochondria that have their own the genes housed in the cell's

Some researchers think that, millions of years ago, mitochondria were organisms in their own right (science report, 19 Feb-roary), and that their DNA is a relic of this former indepen-dence. RNA editing could be an echo of very ancient genetic processes used by the first living organisms to get the most from

entire edited genes that could be "Nature-Times News Service, 1980

### Astronomy

# The sky at night in March

By Michael J. Hendrie

Astronomy Correspondent Mercury is a morning star before superior conjunction on the 20th when it moves into the evening sky setting an hour and a half after the Sun by the 31st, at -1.7 magnitude. Venus is a morning star but it

Venus is a morning star but it remains rather low in the dawn sky rising barely two hours before the Sun throughout the month. A brilliant -4.4 magnitude, it reaches maximum western elongation from the Sun (46°) on the 30th. The waning crescent Moon passes 2 deg south of Venus on the morning of the 23rd. Mars is in Capricoraus brightening slowly to 1.0 mag-nitude. Its eastward motion

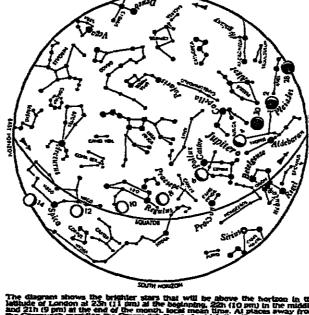
relative to the stars keeps it low in the south-eastern sky throughout March, never rising more than two hours before the Sun. The Moon will be to the east of Mars on the morning of the 23rd.

Jupiter moves slowly eastwards through Germini fading from -2.4 to -2.2 and serting by 02h on the 31st. The Moon passes to the north on the night Saturn is in Sagittarius at 0.6

magnitude rising about 05h on the 1st and by 03h on the 31st. The Moon passes to the south on the 21st. Uranus rises by 02h 30m on the 31st but at 5.7 magnitude needs optical aid. The Moon passes to the south on the 20th. Nectune lies between Uranus and Saturn but at 8 magnitude

can only be seen with binoculars Or a telescope.
The Moon: first quarter, 04d 02h; full Moon, 11d 11h; last quarter, 19d 15h; new Moon, 26d 20h. The Moon passes very close to the bright red star Antares in the constellation of New Zealand amateur astron Scorpius about midnight on the mer, Rodney Austin, could become visible to the naked eye

The Earth: the Spring Equi-



Astronnomical Twilight ends at 19h30m and 20h30m early and late in the month and begins at 04h 55m and 03h 40m. Algol, the eclipsing binary star in Perseus, fades from its usual brightness of 2.1 to 3.4 magnitude every 69 hours, taking about 5 hours to fade and another 5 hours to recover normal brightness. It can be scen when faint this March about the following times: 4d

A new comet discovered by a

23h. 7d 20h and 27d 21h.

nox, when the Sun crosses the in the evening sky in late March

equator from south to north, and early April and then in the

Sunset on the 1st is at 17h d0m and on the 31st at 18h 30m May.

while sunrise is at 06h 50m and

05h 40m on the same dates.

Comet Austin is at present visible in binoculars to observers in the southern hemishphere, but is expected to brighten as it moves northwards to cross the equator on March 21, remaining rather close to the Sun until towards the end of April, when it could well be a bright naked eye object in the north-eastern sky before dawn, moving into the southern sky

during May. The prediction of the brightness of comets is notoriously difficult even when the comet has been observed previously as in the case of Halley's Comet for Those "short-period" comets which complete one circuit of

their orbit around the Sun in

under 200 years and which have

been seen more than once, at

risible in the last few days of March low in the west after sunset. By the time the light fades completely in the western sky the comet will have set, but if bright enough could be seen low down in the strong twilight On the evening of the 28th the comet will be about 10 deg. below the two-day-old thin crescent Moon. The prospects of seeing it then are not very good but worth looking for if the

likely brightness.

Moon can be seen.

Newly discovered cornets are generally named after their independent names can be used as in the recent Okazaki-Levy-Rudenko 1989r for example The 1989r is a provisional designation signifying the year of discovery or the recovery in the case of a known comet and the order in that year, starting with the letter a.

A record number of comets was found last year so, for only the second time, the alphabet was not long enough and the 27th comet became 1989a1 and the last of 1989 was 1989h1, making 34 comets in all. Comets receive a final

designation after a year or two when all the observations have been reported of the form, for example, of comet Yanaka 1989a which became Yanaka 1988 XX, the twentieth comet to pass perihelion in 1988. This Roman numeral designation is the one that identifies the comet uniquely in the comet least provide a guide as to how catalogues.

# SCIENCE REPORT

# Touch of baroque in genetic world

have no known history, so any prediction must be based solely on a comparison with other past comets, and this is necessarily By the time of the April night sky notes it may be possible to make a better estimate of its

I be information to make pro-teins in most organisms is archived in the genes, bulky structures made from DNA. But before the proteins can be created, the genetic information has to be transcribed into small, handy molecules of messenger RNA (mRNA), All this had been thought of as academic until recently But

Where was this extra

The trypanosomes did not seem to have copies of the edited

The lines of communication a paper in the January 26 issue of Cell (vol 60, pp 189-198), from Larry Simpson, of the University of California, Los Angeles, and his colleagues. Unable to find evidence for

The takes programs in the later Mary Law Control of the State o Marie Control of the has been a great and a Residence of the section Re to English and the second of the second o

in RNA.

In a way, the gene that produces the smedited mRNA, and the mini-gene that makes the accompanying RNA can be thought of as two distinct halves of an ancestimothy single cone.

would be unusable. This baroque arrangement genetic material, independent of

Henry Gee

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D. Nolly - Director

D. Kelly Director

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the Six day of March 1990, at 12
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D. Kelly - Director

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Decim Kelly Homes
(Europe) Limited
NOTICE SHEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Intolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of
the Crasitors of the above named
Company will be held at The Conpaught Rooms, 61/65 Gt Queen
Street, London, WC29 5DA on
the 5th day of March 1990, at
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D. Kelty - Director

NOTICE OF MEETING

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Decian Kelly Homes

(Part Exchange) Limited

NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN porsuart to Section 96 of the Innoivency Act 1986, that a meeting of
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ratight Rooms, 51/55 Ct Queen Street. Leadon, WCRS SDA on the Sth day of March 1990, at 10.30 in the forenora, for the purposes manifored in Sections 9. 100 and 101 of the said Act. A list of the names and addresses of the Company's creditors will be available for importion, (ree of charge, on the two business days galling and before the Meeting, at 166 City Road. London ECIV 2RU.

2NU, Dated this 21st day of February 1990 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD D. Kelty - Director

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Notice of aspontanent of Administrative Receiver Pathadram International Television Limited Registered number: 761,972, Nature of business: Television and Figs. Distribution. Trade classifications 46. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 21. Exc.

cations 46. Date of aspointment of arthuristrative receivers; 21 February 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: 77th Bank of New JGA Philips - MO Carcle John Administrative Receivers Office holder new 6481, & 2260 No.1 Leadon Bridge

Notice of aspointment of Administrative Receiver Palladium Entertainment (URC Limited

Notice of appointment of continuents of continuents

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL ARMANDALE-STEINER - On February 28th. peacefully all principles Becon Lodge. Norwich. Diana. Much loved wife of Basel Ismail and mother of Schaettan. Funeral Service and Internet at St. Andrew's Church. Batton. Norfolk, on Friday March 2nd at 2 pm. Refreshments at the Poachers Pocket, Bacton. Flowers may be sent c/o Peter Taylor Funeral Services. White Poachers Pocket, Bacton. Flowers ray be sent c/o Peter Taylor Funeral Services. Unthank Road. Norwich. by 11.30 am. AMMANDALE-STEINER - On February 25th. Diama, beloved daughter of Lilian GARDER - On February 25th. beloved daughter of Lilian GARDER - On February 25th. For it is when the Lorg maints well of a person that he is really approved, and not when he thinks well of himself. Contributes 10: 18 MacRAE - On February 24th, Lady Phyllis, peacefully at home, in her 91st year, much loved by her large family, Funeral at All Sainty Church. WINTER SPORTS IN MEMORIAM -WANTED MUSICAL RENTALS INSTRUMENTS Futeral al All Saints Church. Barrow. Bury St. Edmunds. on Friday March 2nd of 12 noon. followed by a family committel al Clachanduich. Scotland. to be arranged later. Family flowers only. but donations to The Ellean Donan Trust and all enquiries to L. Futcher. 80 Whiting Street, Bury St. Edmunds. bel: (0284) 75-049. MARTIN - Andrew, died February 27th 1965 Remembered with love, always in our thoughts. **TICKETS** PLAND, "Thelbury", email mubble any upright. Perfect condition £376 Kygrvon, 01-463 0148. **FOXTONS** SKI WHIZZ FOR SALE RORTHS **SMALLWORLD** PLANO WORKESHOP sette new re-sored & digital pamos. Hav-with sparchier collean colloan choice. 20s Hishpain Rose. Landen NWS. Free Catalogue. Tetesbane GL-287 7671. When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before entering into any commitment. Study Exer value, bright 2 bed main, recep. left, table. #2200 sw. Stw6, Cope tabe, 3 hed forts lawn betwee with picing, recep, 2 belle. left days; gize, #2525 pm. CATERED CHALET PARTY HOLIDAYS BUMPER SNOWFALLS! Birth and Death notices may be 0284-750505 24 HRS MARCH munds. tel: (0284) 784049.

MASON On Sunday February 25th, very peacefully at home after a short (liness, R.W.M. (Charles), very dear husband, tather and grandfuller. Thanksgiving Service Thursday March 1st at SI Mary's Church, Horsell, No flowers please, donations to Royal British Legion. Enguirles to G. Boutell & Son. tel: (0925) 45037.

PATERSON-BEORGAN On Friday February 23rd 1990, suddenly and peacefully at St. accepted over the FLATSHARE ANNIANDALE-STRINER - On February 25th, Diama, beloved deuptier of Lillian and Harry and dearest sister of Rosemary. Will be sovely thinsed also by her many good and true friends. 01-381 8020 Departures Fr.
£249pp inc fits
Across 4 van Welcom
ATOL 2314X Extravelor
LM ABTA 9421X telephone. Beid later.

GAINGER - On February 25rd, peacefully at home surrounded by his family. Frank Haroid, aged 85. Much loved husband of the late Hilds. brother, father and grandfather. Formerly of The School of Agriculture. Cambridge and Principal of The Royal Agriculture. Cambridge and Principal of The Royal Agricultural College. Circucater. A Service of Thanksghing for his life is to be held at 5t Mary's Parish Church, Princes Risborough, Sanurday March 3rd at 11 am. Family Rowers only, but donations if desired to The Frank Garner Burlary Fund, t/o The Accountant, R.A.C., Circhcester, Glos.

GOLDSMITH - Op February HUCEY Scotland V Ingland, and all other rugby international trickle required. Top price paid. 01 839 8363.74. ROWN - On February 21st. to Altern (nie Rom) and Clive, a daughter. Katherine Auson (Me Ress) and Citys, a daughter. Katherine Einsheitt. GLAYTON - On February 23rd 1990, in Wortester, to Albun Infe New) and Andrew, a daughter. Lucy Victoria Marcia. WII. Questo 3 had undure found hise, weed floors, dis-rooms, 2 buffs, les haf-dises comme à roof buffson. £700 pm. ADCOMMUNDATION. Personal Equipment/letting pervice. Need Lanson areas 582 5362 fT AME YOU sharton with the right person? Ring Selective Charton on 229 5955 for an excelent selection (Prologhout London. For publication the following day please Will Exc fully form 2 bed gdn Sal, direct access to comen gdn, recep. At let. 2 beths. comers & page. £350 pm BARNES - On February 23rd 1990, Describily in hospital. Ernest Victor (Barney), agen 87. Father of Colin and Ketth. Strandsther of Colin and Ketth. Strandsther of Timothy, Dominic, Stephen and Robin. Service at New Southgate Crematorium, Brusswick Park Road, N11. on Friday March 2nd at 3 pm. Family Bowers only please, if desired dominions for R.M.L.I. may be sent to West Quay Road, Poole, Dorset BH15 1HZ. 5.00 pm Mon-Thurs, Late avail from all ABTA opera-line avail from all ABTA opera-line accessed to 1 cat. Skiera Twi OSS2 666676 ABTA A2454 BATTERSKA (6 Intern 630). Setting of F. 21-28 yrs. O/R. Available. C230 pcn excl. Tet 01-352 8040 for 211 date.

BATTERSKA, Port N/S to the last risk of Gusham Bartelon. £200 pcm inc. Tet 04. 223 71.77 Eve. 4pm Friday, FOR SALE 9.30am-1.00pm Sat CHER - On February 21st CROCKER - On February 21st
1990, to Susie to the Clavions
and Philip. a son. Charles
Alazander.

DAMELLS - On February 18th,
in the Rosie Hospital.
Cambridge, to Pauline Inde Creasely and David. a son.
Oliver David Jacob. a brother for Bryony.
Christopher and Susannah.
AMERICAN CONTRACTOR. EASTANS & glerous more Ex-cellent calered holidays in Champery & Zerman, Tel; 01 602 8029 ATOL 2471. for Monday's paper, 01-221 3534 Friday February 23rd 1990, suddenly and peacefully at St. Cross. Winchester. Francis David. brother of the Amandase of Noble Powerty. husband of the late Stephanic Alexa Vivian. dearly loved by daughters Margaret and Veronica. by stepon Roland and by his many grandchildren. Funeral Service at St. Cross. Winchester. on Monday March 5th at 12 noon. Family burist service at Haselor Church. Alcester. Warvickshire, at 2.30 pm on Tursday March 6th. Flowers may be sent to Jno. Steel and Son Ltd.. Chesti House. Winchester, Hants. TICKETS 01 481 4000 BATTERSEA PARS. 2 females received to share v los etcl cm of lottine Best Pri. Lope, Strict. 2 testes, CSO per/pp. Tel: G1 223 0804. CHISTOTEL 2 rooms in too hat flat. Class takes 4 high Rel. 2275 PCM & 2238 PCM esci, Tel: G1 438 3014 (Janus). FOR SALE THE When responding to **AMERICAN** advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before ANNOUNCEMENTS CATEGORY CHALLETS with Sid Total, the friendlast company in the Alpa, Call 01-948 6922. **AGENCY** de KLEE - On February 23rd, to Charlotte and Rusert, a fine son, Ivan Moir, a brother for Lara and Kyle. Girnesser, Gun.
GOLDSMITH - On February
23rd 1990, peacefully at the
Ravenscroft Park Nursing
Home, Barnet, Phyllis May,
dearly beloved wife of
Edward Allen Goldsmith,
Funeral Service at The Great
Northern
Bark Road, CLAPHANI - graf f tu/s to share involv 2 bed fink with 1 other. Nr ruhe, CH, wm. £270 pen find Td. 582-0142 X2250 day or 720 d895 eve. icolting for good quality properties to let by American Executives. COLEEN to G. Yes, yes plead to your offer. I promise I love, honour, obey, treasus and addre you forever mor Love you and love you as love you and love you as SEMEY - On February 22nd, peacefully at home. Give thanks to God for the life of James Bency. He will be greatly missed by his wife Sylvia, his children Adrian and Surah and all the family. Funeral will take place at St. John's Church. Felbridge, East Grinstead, at 11.45 am on Friday March 2nd. Enquiries to R. Medhurat, telephone: (0892) 770283. entering into any commitment. EED CHALETS You res me son, Fran Mont, a notation for Lara and Kyle.

Bill. Onl - On February 25th.

1990. to Soule Order Williams;
and Hoper, a son. Thomas
Phatip, a bruther for Peter.

Burnealth - On February
22nd, to Emma tode Stone
James) and Marc. a
daughter, Victoria.

Balleratth - On February
22nd 1990, to Quoma and
Norman, a daughter. Ann
Rose Braktiwaits (Annie), a
sinter for Jake.

Chitoory - On February
25th, to Beby Inde Sheard)
and Andrew, a son, Charles
Henry, a brother for Rupert.

MARVEY-JOHES - On From £299 mel flight Sun Ward Travel 01-380 1572 CHALLITS & Hotels + lots of snow! Departures any day. White Roc Std 01 792 1188. CLAPHAIR COMMON. 2 prof peo-ple require Srd to state house, 2 mins to Clapham Common table. Own room. Washing inse-ction and TV. Rob pw. Tai; 01-278 ASI 3 Ext 231. SCOTLAND V Funeral Service at The Great Northern Cornetory. Brunswick Park Road, London N11, at 12 noon on Friday March 2nd, No Rowers please, but donations welcome to Parkinson's Disease Society, 36 Portland Place, London Win 3DG, or by Access or Visa telephone; O1-285 2432. ENGLAND COUNCINEVEL, choich & Apts.
Why risk low resorts? Still
98419 With Le
Skil, 0484 Samson Artist, 2307 Son Ltd., Crest House, Winchester, Hants.

Winchester, Hants.

Winchester, Hants.

PREEF On February 26th 1990, peacefulty at Bakewell, in her 81st year, Nancy Fairlan, widow of Donald, late Headmaster of S. Anseim's School, much loved mother of Timothy, Bridget and Geoffrey and dearest grandmother.

Funeral Service at 2 pm on Tuesday March 6th at Bakewell Parish Church. Family flowers only. Donations to Bakewell Cottage Hospital.

ROSE - On Saharday February 24th, Marguaret Craig (Midge). Suddenby at home. Very precious adored and much loved mother of Marty's the Bolitons, London SW10.

at 10.45 am Friday March 2nd. Flowers to Funeral Birectors P.W. Balard, 308 Old Brombton Rose. On February 24th 1990, in a nutraing home in Esher. Mary Christina, formerly of Claygais. A much loved mother and grandmother, Funeral Service Monday March 5th at Randalls Park Crematorium. Lealuerhead at 11.30 am. By request. family flowers. no roourning dress. Donalions if desired to The Red Cross or World Wildliffe Fund.

SAVORY - On February 25rd 1990, suddenly at home. Tel: 01 581 5111 Murray Field STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS PLATIABLE London's most for-counts Flanthare Agency re-quires quality flat/house shares for professional clients. Ring 01-287 2348 for further details about our personal service. 17th March FREE SOL For groups (4+) in Verbier/Champery, hrx account, NACE parmy, Wands, March/Easter avail, Ski Les Alpes Q1-671 5117. KATHINI GRAHAM PHANTOM, MISS SAI-LTD 20 MONTPELER STREET LONDON SW7 Trains bit. Wish APER'S L.TD. Rec-distanted that before registing to any advertisement in these col-traries, please take all normal precunitionary resource. As precunitionary resources to be had resourced for any test be not resourced for any test tion or loss resulting from an advertisement Carried in Uners Columns. GON, ASPECTS, DA-BICKFORD - On February 22nd, peacefully in his sleep, William (Bill), aged 78, after foving and devoted care at Sumpydale Residential Home, Burgess Hill. Dearly loved insband of Elizabeth, much loved father of Andrew and Stephante and grandfather of Jessica and Robert, Funeral on Thursday March 181 at 230 pm at S. Andrew's Church, Burgess Hill. West Sussex, Flowers and enquiries to C & T. Radmall Funeral Services, 223 London Road, Burgess Hill, West Sussex, Iel: (0444) 671212. VID BOWIE, PHIL PLATHATES, London's foremos flat sharing service. (Ext 1970; apocially for selective harm owners & young professional 01 509 5491 for appelatines 31,5 Brumpion Rand. SW3. Specialists in high quality relical properties the mished or universished) personal and professional service in praise Landon locations. O1-285 2432.

RABELTON - On February 24th, Norean Mary, wife of the late John A de C. Hamilton, of London SW7. Cremation private.

RESLEWOOD - On February 25th, at horne, Roggie. Dear hashand of Dorid, greatly loved father of Jennie, Caggy and Justet and brother of Kate. Private burial, followed by Thanksgiving Sorvice at St Peter's, Filkins. 2 SO pm March 1st, Family flowers only, donations if deared to imperial Cancer Research Fund.

HILTON - On February 25rd CREAT CHALST bergiste, high resorts, good show, 4, 11, 18 March & £229, 01 584 6523 John Moryan Ski, ASTA 57864 COLLINS Tel: 01-588 9086 Henry, a brother for Rubert.

MARVIKY-190425 — On
February 22nd, to Anna and
Richard, a deoptor.

SUDSON — On February 18th;
1900, in Shanton, NewJersey, to Deforte and
Michael, a son, Christopher
Richard Happerston, a
brother for Jestica. Rowens
and Annabel.

LAMES — On February 23rd;
1990 at 5.59 pm. at The
Portsond Houghts, a
deuphter, Emily Shells, to
Kevin and Sarah. PLEASE CALL 01-584 3285 OREAT SKIMB Plenty of gnow in the Canadian Whister moun-tains, Highlite but 0924 430500 AR CC's accepted FULMAM Prof 14/F, N/S to chare ion existed besse, own did ma, species. W/mechine. E75 po-exci for £50 men-fri caty) also single ms £70. Tal: 01-351 5067 after 4-30. AERONAUTICAL & Dunding student engineers require Summe & years work. 05494 73911 BOUGHT & SOLD 27 JOHNS. WOOD Bright 2 bed flat to p/b block. Le vacaption. 2 double beds. FF left. 2 Baths. (2 emugais). £275 per tax HW/CH Alters Bates & Co 01-436 6666. ALL RUGBY PHANTOM / ASPECTS SENSEMBERTON - prof male for kin my that, £250 pcm with £25 deposit. Tel: Vara 01-922 9731 MISS SAIGON Scotland v England Wales v Scotland SUPPER intr. touses & first fem.
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HILTON - On February 23rd
1990, peacefully at home.
Professor Kenneth Hilton.
20ed 52 years. Dearest
Insband of Dorothy. Joving
dad to Flona. Timothy
(decessed, Penny and Sally,
and a dear friend and
colleague to so many.
Funeral Service at St Mary's
Church. South Stoneham,
Southampton. on Friday
March 2nd at 2 pm. Flowers
or donations if desired for
Cancer Research Campaign
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Road. Southampton. SO2
1GN, tel: (0703) 554801. Tel: 01-621 9593 Day 0860 244849 Eves 97973. Prof n/s F. e/r. in luc Ont. 5290 scm + bills. Tel: 01-353 2484 Day 586 7323 Eves. CAMPELL-MACDONALD
On February 26th, John
Campbell, loved and loving
fushand of Peggy and loving
father of John and Jilly,
Family flowers only,
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Wilfred's Hospice,
Eastbourne, Enquiries to
Serenity Funeral Directors
(0323) 36446. Hinki - On February 18th, at The Portland Hospital. to Norma and Alhati Lems. a son, Umar Farouk. OVAL Professional person re-quired to share leavery fully equipped Penthouse. £70 pw in-clusive Close to tube, (must file does), 753 8322(0) 582 0958(E) SW1 Top quality 4 bedrin fist, recaption/dining ma, 4 baths, whina & FF kitchen, 0500 yer Qureight Constanting 602 8737 MORNING SUITS SERVICES MEMBEDY - On February 22nd, to Angela (née Caustin) and Martyn. a son Alexander James Bannerman. DINNER SUITS EVENING TAIL SUITS PROF girl lux Batterees passa flat over looking park. Lrg O room. £90 per tact. 01-350 1090. SW1, Stylish galleried apt. Recep. dining area, kirchen, bed, bath. £326 pw. Cooles 01-828 8251. Surplus to Hire - For Sale BARGAINS FROM £40 James Bannerman.

Most - On February 24m
1990. to Caire tole
Treslown) and Paul, a
daughter, Lucy Mary.

GWEN - On February 24th, to
Helen tole McDonald) and
Nicholas, a daughter, Rachel
Lydia.

PHILPOT - On February 13th
1990. at Pembury, to Annie
(née Taylor) and Bernard, a
son - Trislan Edward.

POETTREE - On February
22nd, at The Portland
Hospital, to Rila tole Becke)
and Hans, a daughter and
Kahrin, a sister, Hanna
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RAMENEE - On February 20th DATELINE GOLD PROFESSIONAL Female. Non smoker, modern flat. close to CBy. E9. £65 Pw. 01-633 6367. DA I ELINE GOLD
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\$AVORY - On February 25rd
1990, suidenly at home.
David Savory, dearly
beloved husband of Shella,
devoted father and
grandfather. Funeral at lise
of Wight Cremalorium on
Friday March 2nd at 2.30
pm, No flowers please.

\$MMPSON - On February
22nd. Col. Robert Alexander
O.B.E. of Eye. Suffolk.
16th/5th The Queen's Royal
Lancers (Rettred), whilst on
holiday in Barbados. Beloved
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of Andrew and the later 01-240 2310 \$1072 Piratico, Large, light 2 begroomed, 2 bathrra, littchem, reception & dining rm, Avad-able now £275 pw 834 1026-W2 Large double room, luxury flet, 2 mins Hyde Park & 2 tubes prof M/F, N/S, £100pw or £120pw couple, Tet 01-496 4277/ 935 5922 (office). ign. tel: (0703) 554801.

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Suganne 01-557 4782/5 For further information or to discuss your requirements place ring Culturing on RENTALS CLAYTON - On February 24th 1990, pencelulty at home after a short limest. John Andrew. aged 58, of Bourton-on-Dunsmore. Fineral Service to be held at St. Peter's Church. Bourton-on-Dunsmore, on Friday March 2nd at 11 am. followed by private cremation. No (lowers at his request. Donations for Cancer Research c/o Walton and Taylor Ltd., 16 Railway Terrace, Rugby, Warwist, CV21 3EW. tel: (0788) 543008. ABANDON Your search Execu-tive flats avail. Long/short lets. Probyn Management 409 7822 01-937 9864 or write to: 23 Abingdon Road Kensington London W8 6AH RATTIN, A SISTEP, HARINA Elisabeth.

RANKINE - On February 20th 1990, to Susan (note Horsman) and Gordon, a son. Alexander James.

RICKARD - On February 23rd 1990, at St Luke's Hospital, Guildford, to Pamela and Adrian, a daughter, Bryony Jean, a sister for Rebecce and Tamela. Melrose Cometal Hospital, Melrose, to Louise (note Rowe) and Jeremy, a son, Oliver Jeremy Rows.

SCOTT - On February 23rd, to Andrew and Belinda, a daughter. 01-925 0085 Probyo Management 409 7822
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STOKES - On Thursday
February 22 1990. In
hospital, Noël Gariand. of
Westwood Court. Village
Road, Enfleid, formerly of
Rustlings. Warren Hill.
Loughton. Beloved husband
of Nora, dearly loved father
and grandshire. Thanksgiving Service at 12 noon on
Tuesday March 6 at High
Beect. No Revery please, but daughter.

SOPWITH - On February 21st
1990, to Jacquetine (née Chope) and Thomas, a daughter.

TOPMAM - On February 22nd, to Mary (née McGorffe) and Henry, a son, a brother for Sarah Josephine.

WATSON - On February 21st. MOWELL - On February 24th 1990, peacefully at home. Mrs Norah Asthon Howell. Much loved wife of Francis, mother of Isn and David and grandmother of Andrew. Helen, Rachel, Kutherine and Michael, The funeral service will be beld in St Andrew's Church, Cobham, on Friday March 2nd at 5.15 mm. PHANTOM, ALL CROCODEL articles, old leather luggage, transmetc, wanted. Tel: 01-229 9618,(T) ASPECTS.
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Superintendent of St James'
Hospital. Balham and
Consultant Physician.
Beloved husband and father.
Funeral Service at Trinity
United Reformed Church.
Pendennis Road. SW16, on
Friday March 2nd at 1.45
pm. Family flowers only
please or donations to
Lambeth Crossroads Scheme
via the family. Church, Cobham, on Friday March 2nd at 5.15 pm, followed by cremation at Randalis Park, Leatherhead. Family flowers only. but donations if desired to The Church Army, c/o James and Thomas Ltd, F/D, Mill Road, Cobham, Surrey, KT11 3AL. ARE you renting this decade ? We are housing employees of a realifi-sational company in Celtral & S.W. London and require quality properties. Caliban & Gaseire. 01-509 8481 ar Queen suracem, Bhrmispham, to Stephanle (née Dyke) and Peter, a daughter, Amelia Louise. Thanks to all the staff.

WEDB - Ch Pebruary 23rd 1990. In Paris, to Maryse and Peter, a son. Sydney
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Auckland
Bungkok
Hong kong
Singapore
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Toronto donations if desired to The Church of The Hoby Innocents, High Beech P.C.C.
TAYLOR - On February 25rd 1990, after a sudden and courageousity borne illness, Kenneth Taylor C.B., Director of Crown Agents and formerly Permanent Secretary of the Export Credits Guarantee Department, Dearly loved husband of Mary, Inther of Antony and Helen and grandfather of Sareh, Charles and Jamie, Funeral Service at St Andrew's Church. Totteridge, on Thursday March 1st at 1.30.
TUME - On February 22nd, peacefully after a long litness. Evelyn Mary, Devotedly Cared for by the sisters of St George's Retreat, Hagwards Health, Loved and respected by her sister Frances Nye. Her life was one of service to the teaching profession. Funeral at 12 noon on Tuesday March 6th at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium, Beaball Road. Family flowers only. donations to Sussex Trust for Nahire Conservation, Woods Hill, Hensleld, Sussex.

VAN DER WOUDE - On February 21st 1990, Penelope, much loved by Gertt. Michael, David, Merrilyn and Anton, peacefully after a long litness which she fought with courage and determination and which could not subdue her loving care of family and friends. Cremation private to immediate family. Service of Remembrance. Thanksgiving, and Prayer 12 noon. March 3rd, her birthday, at St Mary the Virgin, Eastry.

WARD - On Wennesday February 21st 1990, peacefully at home, Laura Kate Mary (Kay), much loved by her family, friends and everyone at Newlands School, Seaford of Canner Research. Memorial Service at St Leonard's Church, Seaford, on Saturday March 1st at 2 pm. followed by burial, Flowers of J. Jenneson & Gon, High Street, Battle. Everyone welcome. The Beloved husband of Caroline and father of Samenal Service at St Mary's Church, Battle, Thursday March 1st at 2 pm. followed by burial, Flowers of F. Jenneson & Gon, High Street, Gastlenia, John Dennis Townshend, Battlenia and father of Samenal Service at St Mary Park of Dennis Townshend. For Service at St Mary Park of Dennis Townshend, Battlenia and father of Samenal Service at St Ma CHOLDINGS LINGTED

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Lindton (1918-191 A BIRTH-DATE Newspaper. Original. Superb presentations. All dates available. (0727) 43277. BRITISH MEART
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IEDREN - On February 25th, at GWyndryn Hall, near Aberystwyth, Kais Leura, beloved wife of the late Professor T.J. Jankin CBE, DSc (Director of the Weish Plant Breeding Station) and mother of David and James-Funeral Service at Bethel Baplist Chapel, Aberystwyth, on Priday March 2nd at 11,30 am, followed by cremation at Narberth Crematorium at 2,30 pm. Enquiries to W.H. Daniell & Son Funeral Directors, Mill Street, Aberystwyth, telephone: (0970) 612339.

LETHERINGE - On February ALL tickets - Phantom, Les Mis, Mis Salgon, Aspects, Cats, Sport & Pop, Knetworth, Ascot. Tel: 01-706 0383/0366. (1) **TRAILFINDERS** causes, prevention and treatment.
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Lorna, in her Sard year,
beloved wife of Leonard.
Fimeral Service at
Beckenham Crematorium on
Thursday March 1st at noon.
Flowers to Chappets Boundary Place. Orpington, by 10. LETHERIDGE - On February 21st 1990, Roy Thomas, aged 54 years, beloved father of Jonathan and Sarah, Funeral at Chilterns Crema-torium, Amersham, on Friday March 2nd at 11 am. You need to be famous. Wan and women all over the world suffer from Partingor's Deages. There is no income cure. Researchers head your help. So do more than 100,000 sufferers in this country stone. Please send a doubton, a coverant or leads is a legacy. You can even phone your donation by Access or Visa to 03-255 2432. ANY TRUCTS Presion. Salon, all pop. theatre, sporting events. Buy/Sell 01-436 6299. FULHAM SWG, Good quality one bed Bat close Pulmey Bridge lube, Ore/ two Recept. 102 Dimer, Patto. £165 pw neg. FW Goop 243 0964. FREDER'S /FREDER'S, Cookings etc. Can you buy cheeper? De-livered today 01-229 1947/9468. Loop 245 Urbor.

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Below the sober headline was the story of Larwood's highest Test score and another gallant chapter in the history of cricket nightwatchmen. Equally striking was the reception given to England's most famous bowler in this last Test of a series embittered by the body-line dispute. England won this Test and the series 4-1.

### LEVEL SCORING

AT SYDNEY When stumps were drawn today in the Test Match England, with two wickets to fall, were 17 behind Australia's first-innings total. Larwood, who made 98, batted

splendidly, his driving and strokes to splendidly, his driving and strokes to leg being particularly good. He was missed at mid-on off Ironnonger when 50, but this was the only actual blemish in his innings. He finished in a blaze of glory, hitting successive balls from Lee for 2, 4, 6, 2, but was then caught off the next hall at mid-on. However, was missed a third on. Hammond was missed a third time by O'Brien on the leg side when he skied a ball from O'Reilly, but he gave a delightful exhibition, which was thoroughly appreciated by a crowd of 33,000. The partnership between Larwood and Hammond added 92 runs in 87 minutes.

The sun was shining brilliantly when Hammond (72) and Larwood (5) continued batting this morning on a wicket which still appeared to be in perfect condition. O'Reilly opened the bowling from the Randwick end. Larwood got to work in the next over forcing Alexander, the fast bowler, to

the on boundary. Larwood showed fine judgement in picking out the right ball to hit, and his liking for Alexander's bowling his liking for Alexander's bowling caused Woodfull to bring Ironmonger on at 181...Larwood continued to send his score along with some nest pavilion.

batamen any trouble. Woodfull tried to tempt Lerwood to hit out, bringing Ironmonger on at 225 and spreading the field well out. Larwood drove the new bowler to the boundary — a stroke which gave him his 50 after 77 minutes — and he

repeated the stroke off the next ball.
A cut off Ironmonger for a sharply
run single gave Hammond his 100
after he had been batting for three after he had been batting for three hours and 25 minutes. After adding another single Hammond's fine innings was brought to an end. He tried to sweep a ball from Lee to leg but mis-timed his stroke and was out legbefore-wicket. Leyland then joined

many minutes.

A fine Saturday afternoon crowd of 30,000 was present when Lee and O'Reilly continued the bowling. The O'Reilly continued the bowling. The appearance of Alexander for O'Reilly at 279 was the signal for a bright burst of scoring by Larwood. Alexander desperately hurled down some humpers, but Larwood treated them with contempt, and twice in succession he punched the ball to the on boundary. Larwood continued to hit with great power, making a straight drive for six and a stroke to the on boundary off successive balls from

boundary off successive balls from The leg-theory squabble was completely forgotten as the spectators, taking Larwood to their hearts, cheered him loudily. There was genuine disappointment when Larwood, with his score at 98, played the ball to the on for his century and

sent up the 200 after the innings had lasted 207 minutes. O'Reilly was again the only bowler to give the Alexander was brought back with the new ball in place of Ironmonger, but in his second over Larwood, timing the ball well, pulled two successive bells to the boundary.

Larwood and the 250 went up in as

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CHRISTIE-BHILER - Cechia. A
Memorial Service will take
place at St Peter's. Draytop.
on Thursday Merch 1st at
2pm.
CLARECE - Themisgiving Mass
for the life of Nuale will be
held at St Mary's Church. Alton, on March 17th at 11 am.
COLE - A Thanksgiving Service for the life of John Cole
will be held at Tring Parish
Church on Wednesday
March 7th 1990 at 3.30 pm.
MASON - There is to be a
Memorial Service to the lale
Canon Lancelot Meson.
aometime Archdeacos of
Chichester, in Chichester
Cathedral on Thursday
March 8th 1990 at 2.30 pm,

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REPORT

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إنفاقت المنافعة

ROSS

\* TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

By spreading a certain amount of subtle disinformation to television previewers, and with a secrecy that might have been the envy of the pre-glasnost KGB itself. Tom Mangold managed to keep last night's BBC 1 Panorama subject to himself and his crew until air-

to be wholly unsuitable.

extremely good, Jane Churchill can offer no real reason for his

monopoly. "We sell Dick King-

Smith very well ... but it is

nowhere near the same. There is a

fair bit of peer pressure among children and parents alike, I think,

to have the best, biggest, the most

I wondered whether Dahl him-

self would agree. "I don't really think that's it," he said in a

measured voice. "I was lucky in

Bring on

the strings

When Stravinsky talked about

"the multisonorous euphony of

strings" he was probably reckon-

ing on having more than 15

players, but the grander passages of his Apollo, like the second "Variation d'Apollon", made quite a splendid effect with this

number in a comparatively small

space. One heard more of the

harmony than in most orchestral

performances, while there was still

enough of a tutti for Chris

Tombling's neat solo violin play-

The problems came more in the

faster sections, and especially in

ihe coda to the "Pas de deux",

where the conductor, Scott

Stroman, belied his reputation as a

The other big work on the programme, in terms of duration,

was the Trittico for oboe and

strings by Antal Dorati, one of the

conductor's last creative works. This, too, would probably have

benefited from a string ensemble

three times larger, though it was

hard to grieve about that when the

piece would also have benefited from being three times shorter. At

least there was plenty of opportu-

ing to stand out

What he had was the first film of Colonel Oleg Gordievsky, whose story is also being told in *The Times* this week. He is the double agent who risked his life to spy for the West and has only just completed his debriefing over here, having escaped from Mos-cow with the help of M16.

Very soon, of course, such men are going to seem as antiquated as steam-engine drivers, and Man-gold's fascination with the mech-anics of espionage will itself appear an antique eccentricity. But for now there are still certain according to Gordievsky, Hugh Gaitskell was not murdered by the KGB and Sir Roger Hollis was not

On the other hand several others were, and Gordievsky found the job of espionage and treachery no more troublesome than most. The KGB was his family business, and although mother disapproved it seemed to him quite fun at first, at any rate until the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, when he de-cided that Communism was not all it had been cracked up to be around the Moscow tower blocks

In a Copenhagen badminton court four years later, Gordievsky was approached by MI6 and turned double-agent, a decision which led to house arrest and truth drugs back in Moscow before he had to flee, leaving a beloved wife and children behind.

The KGB set Kim Philby on his case, while in England it was Gordievsky who helped trap the MI6 spy Michael Bettany, now serving a 20-year prison sentence. An amiably bearded man who has taken up gardening and talking to reporters like Mangold in seaside cases worthy of Graham Greene novels, Gordievsky seems already to belong to the lost world of John Le Carre and spies who came in from a cold that has suddenly turned unseasonably warm in the Gorbachov spring. I suspect that his memoirs will not sell as well as

On Channel 4, a strong new documentary series called Cutting Edge told the terrifying story of a mental asylum on the Greek island of Leros where 1.100 inmates are watched over by two psychiatrists. The Greek government has turned its back on them, as have their own families, and as a result the patients have had to build lives which will be familiar to the survivors of concentration camps but, happily, to precious few

TOMORROW Edward Bond, Britain's

most controversial dramatist

# Pied Piper of children's tales

With five of his children's books in the top-ten best-selling list and his twentieth book hat Roald Dahl's latest offering Rhyme Stew should have become the coming out in April, Roald Dahl tells Joseph Connolly the secrets of his success best-selling children's book last Christmas is



Roald Dahl reads The BFG to a group of eager facts: "his stories are excellent, and children simply love them — sometimes literally — to pieces"

apprenticeship for the business of writing real stories for children. A proper apprenticeship, in my

Sales and enthusiasm have been further boosted recently by the video releases of Willie Wonka

**Paul Griffiths** 

Opus 20/Stroman

Purcell Room

nity to admire the strength, com-

mitment and vividness of Andrew

Knights's solo playing, whether in

the opening pastoral for oboe d'amore, the central hurly-burly

for standard oboe or the final dirge

The strings of Opus 20 were

joined by other visitors in a brand-

new piece, Bennett Hogg's It's

Raining, in which four percus-

sionists kept up a faintly jazz-style

'till ready" patter beneath abrupt,

irregularly repetitive music -

moving a little like an under-oiled

The composer's biography,

speaking of his dissatisfaction

with " 'new music' in general" and

his turn to ethnic music and jazz,

had suggested something much more aggressive than this eight-

minute essay, whose best idea

came at the end: a disappearing

downward glissando for the

as a whole came at the start, when Ruggles's *Portals* made such a challenging noise.

But the best thing in the concert

for cor anglais.

CONCERTS

and the Chocolate Factory and Danny, Champion of the World, but Dahl remains a devoted advocate of the printed word. "I sort of quite liked the Danny film," he said, not quite convincing either of us, "but they will put in all these bits at the end about housing estates. Eight-year-olds

A worthy

tribute

On a mid-July evening in 1974 Garrett Drogheda said goodbye to

the Royal Opera House at a

concert in his honour. For 16 years

he had been chairman, lynx-eyed

in his attention to every detail,

raising its status season by season to a proper international level. Last night Covent Garden said

farewell to him and his wife, Joan;

they died within days of one

There were echoes of that July

night. Traviata was heard again

(with Anna Tomowa-Sintow and

Arthur Davies in the Brindisi). So,

more crucially, was the closing

ducted then, as now, by Sir Georg

era in which he was heard at

Covent Garden and on the

strength of it he became first

choice as next music director.

Drogheda was the man entrusted

to persuade Solti to take the job

and, once he had accepted, took on

the even more ardnons task of

making him stay on in the face of

considerable opposition from some

It is many years since Solti

London critics.

Rosenkavalier was the first op-

another at Christmas.

care nothing for housing estates." He admits to liking young Sam frons in the title role, while finding his father, Jeremy, an extremely arrogant man. However, Dahl has nothing but scorn for the film of his book The Witches, to be released later this year. "It was made by that Jim Henson person,

John Higgins

Drogheda Memorial

Concert

Covent Garden

needed such persuasion. With

Felicity Lott in radiant form in the

trio, Rosenkavalier sounded as

though it had been at Covent

Garden for ever. And the Mar-

schallin's half regretful handing

over to a new generation was a

homage to Joan Drogheda, who

was a professional pianist in her

own right and stern critic of all

had given a limpid, almost feather-

weight interpretation of Mozart's

evening, let the orchestra, on stage

for once in its life, show off a little.

Ballet was represented by the Romeo and Juliet Suite. In

Kenneth MacMillan's choreog-

raphy, this was one of the greatest

But Solti and Prokofiev? Not so

far fetched - it was whispered that

he once conducted the ballet for

Fareweil Garrett, farewell Joan.

The debt Covent Garden owes you

is unrepayable, but this was an

evening altogether worthy of you.

es of the Drogheda years.

Piano Concerto, K595.

the de Basil company.

atters musical at the Garden,

Before that, Murray Perahia, in

and it is utterly appalling. They're going completely for the adult market. I wanted them to remove my name from the credits, but they wouldn't. I do want it known, however, that I wouldn't allow a child to see it, let alone encourage one to do so.3 He is now determined never to

Playing to

extremes

This, another pleasantly informal workshop-cum-concert in Music

Projects/London's series "New Images of Sound", was given in uncomfortable looking surroundings, on a dramatically skewed white platform that the theatre's

current occupants are using to

represent a glacier. This limited

space meant that, in the three

pieces which called for a piano, we

had to put up with an electronic imitation which sounded thor-

Despite such difficulties (for

which the conductor. Richard

Bernas, did offer gracious apolo-

gies), the concert was excellently

played and contained some fine

music. There were two more of

Wolfgang Rihm's series Chiffres:

each a rugged, fragmented, yet

eloquent structure. The first,

scored for a small, predominantly

low group, is particularly gritty,

with the piano making stark,

pugnacious contributions at either

end of the keyboard. The sixth,

which we heard first, is perhaps

less angular and dark, with the

horn providing the chief means of

To complement such un-

tonal extravagance.

oughly awful.

sell film rights again, and remains doubtful of anyone's ability to convey children's books to the screen - with the notable excep-tion of Mary Poppins and The Wizard of Oz, both of which Dahl holds dear.

One name leads

the field - and

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"So I just concentrate on books. Of course I am aware of this monopoly thing. A school inspector up north recently surveyed the libraries and came to the conclusion that there was 'too much Dahl'. But the children didn't think so. They are different: we don't read books again and again and again, but for children that's half the fun. That's why they must . read first-rate books, and of course I wish there were more writers serving them."

Dahl's definition, a first-rate children's book is not one that is briefly fashionable or even of its time, but simply one that endures generations - and in the history of literature he sees evidence that far fewer writers can achieve this for children than can

"I will sort of prove it to you," he said. "If I asked you to name a hundred classic adult novels, you could probably whistle through it - Tolstoy, Balzac and so on; but if I asked you to name just 20 for children, you'd say, well, The Secret Garden, The Wind in the Willows (which should be hugely cut), Alice, maybe - although it is not for children; no eight-year-old gets anything out of Alice - and you'd probably dry up at about number 10."

But it is evident that no selfrespecting child would be re-motely phased by the challenge: Roald Dahl already accounts for 19, and with the April publication of Esio Trot (a tale of true love and 140 tortoises) the score will be

Stephen Pettitt

Music Projects/ London/Bernas

terial there were two British pieces. Robert Saxton's Sentinel of the Rainbow, part of a trilogy, is a typically extended and eloquent piece, richly textured but unfailingly lucid, with obvious gestures - such as the quasi-plainsong chimes of crotales and piano, to orientate the listener. One did feel that, perhaps in his desire to explore all musical possibilities. Saxton over-extends his piece. But this may have been because of a performance that, for all its fine ualities, did not quite ca span of the work. It may also well

This caveat did not apply to Colin Matthews's Two-Part Invention, commissioned by Music Projects/London in 1988. The music is so concentrated, tough ing solo cello part dispatched brilliantly by Justin Pearson) that Bernas also directed a marvel-

Almeida Theatre compromisingly Germanic ma-

be that one's own familiarity with the work is insufficient.

and purposeful (with the challenga first-time listener cannot fail to be pulled along by it. Richard lously dedicated reading.

### John Higgins talks to Gotz Friedrich, whose staging of Elektra opens at Covent Garden on Saturday

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Back at the start of the Eighties, Götz Friedrich made a film of Richard Strauss's one act opera Elektra. It was intended, in part, as a homage to the great conductor Karl Bohm, friend and interpreter of Strauss and one of the last musical links with the composer. Böhm, alas, died just before filming was completed, but there, on sound and on vision, was his version of Elektra, together with appearances by the old guard of German singers - Beirer, Greindl, Böhme among them. Leonie Rysanek, a notable Chrysothemis in her time, was the Elektra, a role she had

never sung on stage.

With this experience behind him it seemed strange that Friedrich had never directed Elektra in the opera house before this Saturday's production at Covent Garden, with Eva Marton in the title part and Sir Georg Solti conducting. During a career span-ning over 30 years in the opera house Gotz Friedrich had, after all, staged five or six different Salomes. So why no Elekara?

"The answer to that is very simple and comes in one word: sound. I have seen any number of Elektras but I haven't heard them. Hofmannsthal's words have been obliterated by the orchestra, which should have over 100 players. In the film studios you have en-gineers to help; in the opera house

"So when Georg [Solti] invited me to stage Elektra my first reaction was how to get over the sound problem. We decided that it could only be done through the set. So at Covent Garden we have devised 'Eine Rohre' - a tube or tunnel - running across the stage. which will both suggest the claustrophobic life led by Klytemnestra and her two daughters, and project the voices out across the orchestra into the auditorium."

This marks something of a change in Friedrich's attitude to staging opera. Previously he put much store by having a "spielbare Raum", a playable space, for his singers. Never before, he agrees, has he used so little of the stage as

# From the wall of terror to the tunnel of hate

ing is his choice of designer, Hans Schavernoch, whose contemporary view of Gluck's Orfeo arrested the eye when the Komische Oper came to London

It is less than a year since Schavernoch designed another Elekara, for the Vienna State Opera last summer, which had the stage dominated by the lower half of an enormous jackbooted figure. Harry Kupfer directed that one, and Kupfer and Friedrich grew up together under the tutelage of the late Walter Felsenstein at East Berlin's Komische Oper. Were there any worries about similanties?

"No, except in a totally contrary sense. Obviously my conception was going to be quite different to Harry's. [The Kupfer Elektra had its genesis in a co-production for the Welsh National Opera over 10 years ago.] I wanted absolute



the spirit of the ancient world. And I wanted a space which did not provoke the question of whether Elektra is a classical or a modern work. The same with the costumes; they can move between 20 and 2,000 years ago. One of the great things about opera is that it can leap through the centuries.

"Elekara is a series of encounters, and the greatest of these is between Elektra and Orestes. The Recognition Scene is one of the most famous and most discussed encounters in world literature. Orestes gradually realizes that this figure before him - dirty. mad and charmless - is his sister. When he is called on to kill their mother Orestes does this through a sense of duty, not because of any brotherly love towards Elektra. He has to freeze his feetings."

Covent Garden's Elektra is Eva Marton, as she was in Vienna, But the interpretation again is likely to be quite different Friedrich sees her as a terrorist and points out

that a number of the most success-

ful present-day terrorists come from the haute bourgeoisie. But there will be no parallels with the There is the wild and pig-headed side, but there is too the

soft, sensitive and highly intelligent Elektra. She has the wit, Friedrich believes, to hit straight at the most sensitive point in her mother, Klytemnestra: the desire for reconciliation. Germany has had a marvellous postwar tradition in that gaudy role with the likes of Martha Modi, Anny Schlemm and most recently Brigitte Fassbänder. But Gotz Friedrich has ignored this and gone instead for the Yugoslav mezzo Marjana Lipovsek. We may see a rather different type of Klytemnestra.

Gotz Friedrich rations himself to two productions a year outside his own house, West Berlin's Deutsche Oper, where he has been General Director since 1981. His

contract there runs until 1996, by which time the theatre will have had about 30 Friedrich productions, which he reckons "will be

about enough".

The Deutsche Oper has always been the focus of a certain amount of public attention and never more so than now. Friedrich is in a special and quite difficult position, as a man who was born in East Germany, won his spurs in that country at the Komische Oper and then left for the West in 1972, ending up by running a West German opera house. His first gesture to the events of November 9 was to put on, only three days after the lifting of travel restrictions between East and West Berlin, a matinée of Die Zauberflote free to anyone who wanted to cross the border to see it.

Te adds: "There is a certain irony in the fact that the Deutsche Oper reopened the very year that the Wall went up. But I never accepted the border in its artificial concrete form, except that it prevented me from returning to the DDR. When left in 1972 my name was removed from posters at the Komische Oper. My first return was a month ago when I discussed with my old colleagues the future of opera in Berlin. It could be fantastic — what other city has three major houses?"

It is likely that Friedrich's special position will give him a major role in the artistic reunification of Germany. There will be no exchange of productions between the three houses: it is agreed that it is the audiences which should be moved once some method has been found of making West Berlin prices affordable in the East. But singers, to say nothing of producers, can become mobile once

We are very close to signing an agreement whereby, in 1993, Harry Kupier comes for a production at the Deutsche Oper and I do the same at the Komische Oper. I regard that not as a dream but as a restoration of normality."

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Chouinard, a French-Castaff meetings about endangered grizzly bears over nadian mountaineer who found he could not buy the the hopelessly astute 'pro-equipment he wanted for his fessional seminar'". sport, so began making his own in his parents' backyard.
That was 33 years ago. Since tated Patagonia representative

then Chouinard's efforts have. told me he was "somewhere in led to a multinational com-South America on a fishing pany with a \$90 million (£53 and testing trip and out of million) turnover, and "cubicle-less offices to encourage would be be back? Well, open communication, on-site possibly the weekend, because

day care, a subsidized lunch programme (some of the Munich on Thursday, but greatest ideas are seasoned by with Chouinard you never good food), a preference for knew. That is part of the Patagonia philosophy - set off into the blue and return when

the spirit moves you. days later and I caught him on as a marketing ploy," Chouithe telephone in Canada. The nard says. question of his business philosophy was, he said, "a tough one", but his basic reason for still being in busi-ness was to "maximize profit

he was due to go to an environment". For several international ski trade fair in years Patagonia has given 10 per cent of its US and Canadian pretax profits to environmental organizations. and is planning to do the same "officially" in Europe. "It has become fashionable now and Luckily, it moved him a few lots of companies are doing it

nard says.
"I think it is a good idea. I don't think it will go away once people get into the habit reason for still being in business was to "maximize profit to give the maximum to the "Liz Smith is on holiday"

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from California, and is the brainchild of Yvon



Flying fur on the slopes again

Sharon Campbell, buyer for Snow & Rock, a chain of ski shops which is consistently on the ball with snow fashion, commen which is consistently on the ball with snow tashion, comments on what's coming up next season: "It is boring really. The only distinctly new thing is fleece . . . fleece is one of the strongest influences in ski fashion this year. Degré [the company of the skier and mountaineer, Patrick Vallencant, who died last year in a mountain accident] has whole pieces which zip in and out — interactive layering, it's called. There are strong colours about, greens, purples . . . orange, I'm sorry to say, is showing its little face, though mostly in trimmings. And then of course there is the wonderful new Solomon ski, which they've been developing for the last feet was the last w for the last few years. It's bright orange and black. Fashion has been influenced by the European market which, because European resorts have had such a bad season, is designing clothes which are made for the street as well as for skiing.

"Other materials: leather, the natural 'green' look (green as in conservation), fake fur, and quite a lot of real fur trimmings. In France it doesn't seem to bother them, and the Scandinavians say: 'The animals are specially bred for their fur and they are not endangered species', and if you question them further they say 'Well, do you eat meat?' "



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### INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout

Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Review section on Saturday by a preview of the week ahead. Items should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

**BOOKING KEY** ☆ Seets available

### THEATRE LONDON

**☆ ANYTHING GOES:** Elaine Paige getting a kick out of Cole Porter's hit musical: shipboard romance, intrigue and "You're the Top".
Private Edward Theatre, Old Compton St. Wt (01-734 8951). Tube: Lelcaster Sq. Mon-Sat 7.30-9.45pm, mats Thurs and Sat 2.30-4.45pm, 29-222. (D)

→ BUDDY: Musical play on the life of the great, late Buddy Holly: catches the sound and spirit of those far off days. Victoria Palace Theatre, Victoria St. SW1 (01-834 1317). Tube: Victoria. Mon-Thurs 8pm, Frl, Sat 8.30pm. Mats Pri and Sat 5.30pm, £7-£18.50. Fri mat half orice.

\* BUS STOP: Jerry Hall plays Cherie, the nightclub singer, waiting for the bus at a Kansas diner; with Sean Cassidy as Bo Decker and David Healy as Dr

Gerald Lyman.
Lyric Theatre, Shaftesbury Ave, W1 (01-437 3686). Tube: Piccadilly. Opens toright 7-9pm. Then Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 8.45-10.45pm, mats

# JACKETS II: Edward Bond's powerful, moving, angry play about society's crocked fabric, set in a riot-torn European city not unlike Leicester, where the play was premiered. Bush Theetre, Shepherd's Bush Green, W12 (01-743 3388), Tube: Shepherds Bush . Previews from tonight 8pm. Opens Fri 7pm. Then Tuas-Sun 8pm,

☆ THE MISUNDERSTANDING: New translation of Camus's 1944 play Le transistion of Camus's 1944 play Le Malentendu, using the story of a son who returns home unrecognized to rais issues of responsibility, the authentic life and other timeless concerns. Gate Theatre, Prince Albert Public House, Pembridge Rd, W11 (01-229 0706). Tube: Notting Hill Gate, Preview tonight and tomorrow 7,30pm. Opens Thurs, 7,30pm. 25. Thurs. 7.30cm, 25.

\* MOSCOW SHADOWS: Barbara Lott and Josephine Tewson as two Moscow widows trading on the edge of the law, caught up in a murder case.

New End Taestre, 27 New End, NW3
(01-794 0022). Tube: Hampstead.

Previews tonight and tomorrow, 8pm.
Opens Thurs, 7pm. Then Tues-Sun,
8pm. mat Sat 4.30pm. Tues-Thurs end spm, mat Sat 4.30pm. Tues-Thurs and Sun 26; Fri and Sat eve 26.50; Sat mat

### **OUT OF TOWN**

CANTERBURY: 
\$\times\$ Heywood and Frederick Pyne in touring production of the 1912 serious comedy that dared to suggest that women should have as free a love-life production. as men. Mariowe Theetre, The Friers (0227 767246). Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mat Sat 2.30pm, 25-26.80. (D)

(2) Dub Be Good to Me

Enjoy the Silence .

.. But Seriously

Pump Up the Jam

The Road to Hell ..

(28) The Raw and the Cooked.

Compiled by Gallup for Music Week/BOC/BPI

(7) Heart of Stone

Elephant Stone

Get Up

(-) Elephant (27) Infinity ...

10 (16) Dov

(5) How Am I Supposed to Live Without You.

I Don't Know Anybody Else ..

ın Train

FILMS

Also on national release 2 Advance booking possible

BLAZE (15): Colourful Americana from Newman in commanding form as ageing Louisiana governor Earl Long, innocently in love with a stripper (newcomer Lolita Davidovich) (118

rigins). Cannon Haymerket (01-839 1527). Props 2.40, 5.20, 8.25. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Props 12.30, 3.10, 5.50, 8.35. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Props 2.10, 5.30, 8.10.

CASUALTIES OF WAR (18): American atrocities in Vietnam, viewed thoughtfully by director Brian De Palma; with Michael J Fox as the soldier standing apart from the brutal antics of Sean Penn (114 mins). Wanner West End (07-439 0791). Progs 12.55, 3.25, 8.05, 8.35.

DRIVING MISS DAISY (U): Sweet, endearing film of Alfred Uhry's play about a refined Southern lady (Jessica Tandy) and her black chauffeur (Morgar Freeman). Nominated for nine Oscars; directed by Bruce Beresford.

Warner West End (01-439 0791).

Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.25, 8.45.

FAMILY BUSINESS (15): Comedydrama drawn upon a novel by Vincent Patrick with Sean Connery and Dustin Hoffman as members of a family of crime (100 mins). Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 12.05, 2.45, 5.35, 8.25.

M HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS (U): The Disney studio's endearing, family-stanted variation on *The Incredible* Statisting Man, with Rick Moranis as the luckless inventor who accidentally shrinks his children to minuscule size,

shrinks his children to minuscule size. Directed by Joe Johnston (102 mins). Odeon Kensington (07-602 6844). Progs 12.45, 3.25, 6.05, 8.45. Odeon West End (07-830 5252). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.10, 8.45. Odeon Swiss Cottage (07-722 5905). Progs 1.10, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. Odeon Marble Arch (07-723 2011). Progs 1.10, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. Camon Cheises (07-352 5096). 1.30, 3.45, 7.30, 9.40.

JESUS OF MONTREAL (18): An updated version of a Passion Play causes controversy in Montreal. Strained satirical fireworks from Denys Arcand, Canadian director of The Decline of the American Empire (120) mins). Lumiere (01-836 0691).

Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.05, 8.40. Canden Pisza (01-485 2443). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.05, 8.40.

LOCK UP (18): Sylvester Stallone trying to soft-pedal the brutality and brawn as a model prisoner faced with an unhinged and vengeful warden (109 mins). Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 12.40, 3.15, 5.50, 8.25.

STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG): Dawdling but handsome version of Robert Harling's play about the camaraderie of Southern women, gathered together in a beauty pariour. With Sally Field, Doily Parton and Shirley MacLaine. Directed

.Beats international, Go!

Sinead O'Connor, Ensign

Technotronic, Swanyard Black Box, De Construction

. Depeche Mode, *Mute* 

...... Phil Collins, *Virgin* Lisa Stansfield, *Arista* 

Technotronic, Swanyard

.Eric Clapton, Reprise

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......Chris Rea, East West Rod Stewart, Warner Brothers

Tina Turner, Capitol Fine Young Camibals, London Iron Maiden, EM

.... Various. RCA

# Mysterious Whydunnit



(Yorzuko Horogome, soloist) and Glinka's *Rusian and Ludmille* Overture. Town Hall, Birmingham (021 236 3889), 7.30pm, 23.60-213.

\* IMAGIMARY FILM: Schoenberg's Accompaniment to an imaginary Film Scene and Envarting (Josephine Barstow, soprano) are heard from the Scottish National Orchestra under Matthias Barnert. Fore and at: Mozart's Symphonies Nos 25 and 40. Music Hatil, Union St., Aberdeen (0224 641122, 7,30om, 24-512.

**★ ROYAL QUARTET:** The Brodsky

Quartet Op 117. Wigmore Hall, 36, Wigmore St. Lon W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30 pm, 24-28.

Ouartet plays Haydn's "Emperor"
Quartet Op 76 No 3, Beethoven's last
Quartet, Op 135, and Shostakovich's

**☆ ITALIAN CAPRICE:** Yuri Temirkanov

TALIAN CAPRICE TO TERMINATOR CONDUCTS the RPO in Tchalkovsky's Capriccio Italien, Act II of The Nutcracker ballet and Plano Concerto No 1 (soloist, Evgeni Kissin).

Barbican Cantra, 7.45-9.30pm, 25-216.

OPERA

☆ DON PASQUALE: Colourful revival at the Royal Opera, with Paolo Montarsolo in the title role and Thomas Allen as Dr

Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1086), 7.30-10pm, 22.50-264.

Collseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10.30pm, £3-

☆ DON GIOVANNI: David Freemen's latest challenging production for Opera Factory London Sinfonietta, high on sex

ibrahim in the title role. Queen Elizabeth Hell, London SE1 (01-

Midsummer Opera's channing garden

production and now indoors on period

instruments. St John's, Smith Sq. London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30-10pm, £5-£12.

★ THE MERRY WIDOW: Opera 80s new travelling production by Wiffred Judd is conducted by Stephen Barlow with Heather Lorimer in the title role.

and commedia dell'arte, with O

928 8800), 7-10.20pm, 28-218.

**☆ THE OPPORTUNIST: Rossini's** 

L'occasione faillagro, first seen in

641122), 7.30pm, £4-£12.

by Herbert Ross (117 mins). Odeon Haymerket (01-839 7697). Progs 12.10, 2.55, 5.40, 8.25. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 12.35, 3.15, 6.00, 8.40.

Cannon Cheleas (01-352 5096). Progs 1.40, 4.15, 6.55, 9.25. Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 1.35, 4.15, 6.45, 9.15.

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

★ YSAYE QUARTET: This French ensemble plays Webern's Quartet Op 28, following it with Seethoven's rather more substantial Quartet Op 59 No 2. Bishopagete Hall, 230, Bishopagete, London EC2 (01-247 6844), 1.05-1.50 on; 92 50.

fr FROM TRONDHEIM: Bjarne Fiskum conducts the Trondheim Soloists in Bjorklund's Sarek, Britten's Simple Symphony and Bach's A minor Volin Concerto (Marianne Thorsen, soloist). St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafaiger Sq. London WG2 (01-839 1930), 1.05-2pm, free.

**★ MAGICAL LOVE:** The Guildhell

Chamber Orchestra is conducted by Robert Ziegler in Falla's El Amor Brujo, Two Suites for Small Orchestra by Stravirsky and, with Simon Haram as soloist, Richard Rodney Bennett's Savesbuse Occupant.

Sexophone Concerto.

Berbican Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638 8891), 1-2pm, free.

**EVENING** 

A GAUDIER MUSIC: Mozert's Clarinet Quintet and Schubert's Octet are heard

from the Gaudier Ensemble, as is an

arrangement of Richard Strauss's 7# Eulenspiegel.
Law Society Common Room, 113

\* ENCHANTED LAKE: The LPO is

conducted by Valery Gergiev in Liadov's Enchanted Lake, Babe-Yage and Kikimora, Liszt's Piano Concerto No 1 (soloist, Alexander Toradze) and

Tcheikovsky's Symphony No 4. Festivel Hell, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7.30-9.30pm, £3-£25.

★ FANTASTIC SYMPHONY: Dansug

Birmingham Symphony Orchestra in Berlioz's *Symphonie Fantastique*, Tchalkovsky's Violin Concerto (Yorzuko

akhidze conducts the City of

Chancery Lane, Lor 1222), 6.30pm, £6.

a Whydnanit. Why was the parson of a 17th-century Lancashire village murdered? And why will the 20th-century headmistress of the village school also be murdered? What concerns did these two characters share and who was opposed to them? Hilary, the dmistress, played by Pauline Jefferson, remains ou-stage throughout the performance, while characters from the past play scenes with characters of today in a manner that explores as Hawes puts it, "the ground between history and folklore". This will be Hawes's fourth play to be produced by Ian Forrest. The Play of Jennet, also set in the 17th century, told the story of a servant girl caught up in the Civil War, News theatre award for 1985. Two years later Travelling Players was produced at Birmingham Repertory Theatre and last year Forrest directed his adaptation of Wind in the Willows as an open air, walkabout production amongst the grottos and glades of Lancaster's Williamson Park. Bring Down the San opens tomorrow at the Dakes Theatre, Moor Lane, Lancaster (0524 66645), 7.30pm, Jeremy Kingston

play, Bring Down the Sun, opening

tomorrow at the Dukes Theatre,

Moor Lane, Lancaster, Chris

Hawes summed up his feelings

about its many layers by calling it

Queen's Theatre, Samstapie (0271 43239), 7.30-10pm, 25-28. Travelling Opera's fively revival with Peter Knapp directing himself as Figure. Pomegranite Theetre, Chesterfield (0246 234633), 7.30-10.30pm, £3.50 and £4.50. \* THE BARBER OF SEVILLE

### GALLERIES

LANDSCAPES FROM A HIGH LATITUDE: Icelandic Art 1909-1989. Concourse Gellery, Barbican Centire, Silk St. London EC2 (01-638 4141), daily noon-7.30pm, free, until April 8. SIR WILLIAM ROTHENSTEIN (1872-

Art. Nax Rutherston, 180 New Bond St, London W1 (01-829 4189), free, until March 16.

VIRGINIA POWELL: Lithographs and etchings of domestic subjects in atmospheric style. Judd St. London WC1 (01-387 3154), Mon-Sat noon-6pm, free, until March 10.

PAUL MASH'S PLACES: Sixty peintings, drawings and photographs showing how the landscape artist reconsidered the same motifs throughout his caree The Minories, 74 High St, Colchester (0206 577067), Tues-Sat 10.30am-5.30pm, Sun noon-4pm, free, until

ROGER FRY (1856-1934): Woodcuts, litographs and drawings by the painter and critic who introduced French postrapressionism to Britain.

cakes. Pancake races follow to

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complete the festivities.

To celebrate Shrove Tuesday, or Pancake Day, local events throughout the country today in-Shrovetide Skipping Festival in Scarborough, North Yorkshire, begins with a pancake bell rung at noon. After lunch, adults and children skip along the foreshore. Again in North Yorkshire, at the Trinity Tower in the market place of Richmond, the Senior Sergeant at Mace tolls the bell to remind the housewives to make their pan-

Bloomsbury Workshop, 12 Galen Place, London WC1 (01-405 0632), Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, free, until March 9. CRAIGIE HORSFIELD: Large works on paper by one of the more challenging

photographers around.
Prith Street Gallery, 60 Frith St. London
W1 (01-494 1550), Tues-Fri 10am-6pm,
Sat 11am-4pm, free, until March 17.

### ROCK

\* ELEVENTH DREAM DAY: Chicegobased quartet touting a ragged, but sporadically impressive second album, Beet. A very rough, heavy-duty, garage-band sound applied to material which her clarify bear in the second album, has clearly been influenced by Neil

Young Falcon, 234 Royal College St, London NW1 (01-485 3834), 8pm, £3. ★ THE CRAMPS: High-kitsch
psychobilly wernors led by the deranged
duo of Lux Interior and Poison lvy Rorschach, Printer Academy, 211 Stockwell Rd, London SW9 (01-326 1022), 7pm, £8, for

two nights. \* TANITA TIKARAM: The Sweet Keeper is not always at her most comfortable in the relatively unpredictable conditions of the stage unpregrame conducts of the steps environment. The first of these two concerts is televised live on toright's edition of the new blue rinse rock show Rock Steady (C4, 10.30pm). Whittle Hall, Queens University, Belfast (0232 324803), 8pm, £9.50, for two

### JAZZ

★ OFF ABBEY ROAD: Mike Westbrook 2: OFF ABBLET MOALE Miles Westerlich leads his band through cerebral re-workings of Beatles classics. Vocals from Kate Westbrook and Phil Minton. Electric Cinema, Portobello Rd, London W11 (01-792 2020), 8pm, 28.50.

★ DANISH RADIO BIG BAND: Heard on the recently-released Miles LP, Aura, the group takes a more conventional approach in concert, some of the most solid charts supplied by the late Thad

Jones. Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith St. London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £10

\* RAY GELATO: A whiff of Louis Jordan from the saxophonist's Jumpin' Jive band. Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdale Rd, London SW13 (01-876 5241), 8.30pm, £4.

### DANCE

☆ LA BAYADERE: Natalia Makarova's production for the Royal Ballet opens a short tour. m Hippodrome (021 622

7486), 7.30pm, mat 2.30pm, £6.50-£22. ☆ LIAISONS AMOUREUSES: Ronald Hynd's Offenbach belief for Northern Belief Theatre, with Giffian Lynne's Lipizzaner. Alhambrs, Bradford (0274752000), 7.30pm, £8-£13.

☆ NOOR AL HAYAT: Arabic dances by Amel Benhassine-Miller with music by Mambo Dunia. ICA Theatre, The Mali, London SW1 (01-930 3647), 8pm, 25.60-26.60.

★ Filk: A work by the two-women "Sisters Bon Bon" with five music. The Place, Duke's Road, London WC1 (01-387 0031), Spm, 28.

### OTHER EVENTS

SPRING STAMPEX: Britain's national stamp exhibition with hundreds of s, dealers, exhibitors, displays and Royal Horticultural Halls, Greycoat St

Royal Horicustura name, creycus or and vincent Sq. London SW1. Until March 4, today noon-7pm, tomorrow-Sat 10.30am-7pm, Sun 10.30am-8pm. Adult 21.50, Child 75p.



SALE OF SILVER, Portrait Miniatures and objets de vertu. A Meerschaum pipe carved to represent a roller-skating musical comedy act, very popular around 1910, showing Arthur Collard's famous imitation of Lord Dundreary's etternt, is among the items in today's attempt, is among the items in today's sale and is expected to fetch between 2500 and £700. Sotheby's, 34 & 35 New Bond St.

Song of the night watch

Peter Westmark

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London W1 (01-493 8080), 11am.

POETRY EVENT: Robert Crealey reads from his works.
The Poetry Society, National Poetry
Centre, 21 Earls Court Sq. London SWS (01-373 7861), 7.30pm, adult £2.50, student £2.

### WALKS

THE JACK THE RIPPER MURDER t Whitechapel tube, 7.30pm. TRAK.: Meet WhiteCh 23.50 (01-668 4019). THE REAL LONDON EASTENDERS

Meet Aldgate tube, 11am, £3.50 (01-688 INSIDE LEGAL LONDON — INNS OF COURT AND ROYAL COURTS: Most Temple tube, 2.30pm, £3.50 (01-937 4281).

GHOSTS, GHOULS AND HAUNTED TAVERNS: Meet St Paul's tube, 7pm, 23.50 (01-937 4281).

### TALKS

**GALLERY LECTURE:** Van Dyck and "perfect portraits", by Liz Rideal.
National Portrait Gallery, Lecture
Room, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (01-830 1552).

A FUTURE (TELE)VISION: Participants include Stuart Hood and Garret O'Leary, authors of *Questions of Broadcasting*. ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 0483), 7.30pm, tree (plus day membership).

### **BOOKINGS**

**FIRST CHANCE** 

SOUTH BANK: April highlights include Bach St Matthew Passion, in English, by the Bach Choir, London Choral Society, and London Mozart Players; St John Passion by London Bach Orchestra and Hoist Singers; Gebriell Consort in Bach Mass in 8 Minor, Docklands Sinfonietta; Glyndebourne Festival production of

*Jenufa.* Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800). Advance booking open. General booking March 6-7. BACH ST JOHN PASSION: London

Orpheus Chort under James Gaddarn, with Ian Caddy (Christus) and Wynford Evans (the Evangelist). March 10.
St John's, Smith Sq, London SW1 (01-222 1061).

LSO AT THE BARBICAN: March highlights include Rostropovich conducting symphonies of Shostakovich, and Schnittke; and Richard Hickox conducts Elgar's The Apostles. Berbicun, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638

### LAST CHANCE

ART IN THE MAKING: Italian painting before 1400: Exhibition showing how modern technology, X-rays and infra-red photography, has increased understanding of mediaval panel painting, including work by Duccio and Giotto.

National Gellery, Trafsigar Sq, London WC2 (01-839 3321, recorded into: 01-839 3526). Ends tomorrow. SCHOOL OF MEDIA STUDIES: Work of

part-time students from Gloscat, reflecting many media and genres. Ends Guildhall Arta Centre, 23 Eastgate St, Gloucester (0452 505089).

CHANNEL COUNTRY: Original per and ink and colour wash drawings by Denys from South East England and Pas de Calais region of France, Ends Fri. Barbican, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638 4141).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair, Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

**CINEMAS** 

EN PLAZA opp. 0 465 2443 OSCAR

NATION BEST FOREIGN FILM MENTS OF BIONTEEAL (18) Progs 1:0 3.30 6.05 8.40 ENDS THURS. STARTS FRE 2nd GERARD DEPARDISEU IN BLIER'S TROP BELLE FORE TOR (18) ADVANCE BOOKING.

SELSEA COMBRA Kings Road SW3 351 3742 BYSTERY TRAIN (15) Pros 1.40 4.00 6.25 8.50. ENSS THURS STARTS FRI 2nd GERARD DEPARDEU IN BLER'S TROP SELLE POUR TOD (18)

AMEZON MAYFAIR CHEZON SI 465 8965 PHILIPPE NOISET IN CHIEMA PARADISO (PC) Film at 1.00 (not Sun) 3.50 6.10 8.40.

CIRCON PROCNET PROCNET SI.
off Charing Cross Rd 240 6664
KENNETH BRANACH 88
HENRY V (PG) Film at 2.46
6.50 8.30. HOSBINATED FOR 3
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**TOP 10 UK SINGLES** 

**TOP 10 UK ALBUMS** 

ACROSS 1 Spectrum-indiffer (6,5) 9 Former (3-4) 10 Humming with activity (5) 11 Fashion (3) 13 Medal (4) 16 Opera song (4) 17 Bumptious (6) 28 Setback (4) Military pageant (6) 22 Leave out (4) 23 Roman "France" (4) 25 Beseech (3) 28 Ouestion closely (5) DOWN 7 Book of So non (4,2,5) 19 Honolulu resort (7) 2 Second theatre of Paris 8 Complest Angler author (5,6) 28 Swamp (3) 3 Death notice (4) 24 Play backer (5) 12 Shrewd (6) 14 Barrel weapon (3) 25 Claptrap (4) 26 Profit (4) 4 Contl ridge (4) 5 Innett data (4) 6 Impartial (7) SOLUTION TO NO 2112 ACROSS: 1 Ferocity 5 Aged 9 Opossum 10 Laity 11 Travel lightly 13 Abyss 15 Aired 17 Truly grateful 21 Auger 22 Insider 23 Taru 24 Agonised

DOWN: 1 Float 2 Rioja 3 Casters 4 Timely warning 6 Glitter 7 Dry-cycd 8 Plug 12 Rib 13 Attract 14 Younger 15 Artisan 16 Ecu 18 York 19 Fades 28 Luxid

THE CHERRY ORCHARD

PRAYS "AN ADMINABLE PO DICTION ... THE WHOLE THEN LIFTED ME SEX FEET OFF TH

ALDWYCH (All this 626 6404)
Reduced Previews Gress hartch 3
OPENS APRE. 17 BOOK NOW
STEPHEN FRY
MARGARET COURTERAY
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SERBIA GORDON
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'JEFFREY BERNARD

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by Kelth Waterhouse
Directed by Ned Sherrin
"An Outsidist wasquar"
Eve Sel
Mon-Fri 8.30, Set 6.30 & 8.45.
From Sillar Liding Sectord will
be played by TOM COURT
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STARRING KIRC DEE STORESHIELD. A RESIDENCE In Strike, Whatchin' S Exp rings the definite to fix tool,

TOT 7.30 MINADO.

WORD-WATCHING WINNING MOVE Answers from page 22 **AMPHIGORY** (a) Buriesque, over-the-top writing filled with nonsense

often in several language some folk etymologists say from the Greek ampiri about + garor a circle: "The whole ust be considered as a kind amphigoury,

Spoffish (a) Bustling, fessy, officious, in a tizz of self-importance, Victorian slang of obscure origin, but it is a bit onomatopoeic; Dickens: "As a little spoffish man entered BATHORSE (a) A horse that carries the

baggage of military officers during a campaign such as the Crimen, from the Old French bast a pack-saddle: "It was found necessary to (a) The pole or shaft of a

either curved or straight."

CT (Eng Fee) 24hr 7 days 379 4444/240 7200 Grps 651 8625

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MISS SAIGON

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836 9837 cc 240 7200/

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SAG 9837 CC 260 7200/
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COMMENT OF THE YEAR
OWNER AND 1988
PAULA WILLOW
IN WILLY RUSSELL'S "GERM"
SHIRLEY VALENTINE
Even of Mass Thu S. Sad 6
"The audience russa approva
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THE WOMAN IN BLACK

Adapted by Stochem Malistrat
'A SHELLIANTLY EFFECTIVE
SPHE CHELEF CONTROL
'MASTERS,'F EXD CHELEFT Ind
"TAKE TRANSITUSETS" T Out
SECOND TERRIFYING YEAR
EVER 8 Mass Tota 5 Std 4
NOW SOCKING TO SEPT

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game Chouta (White) — Choutei (Black), Bucharest, 1953. How dispense with the bathorses does White deal with the af the army." in tomorrow's Times.

scythe, a variant of snead, from the Old English maid, of obscure origin: "The position: 1...N5f4+I wins handle or snath is made the queen after 2 oxf4 the queen after 2 gxf4 Rg1+ or 2 Kf2 Nh3+. CAMMINIOUS TREATRE ENTRAMS
SI, WC2 01-379 6379 CC 379
4244 (No Blog Fee) 240 7200/741
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and thrill the thouste" This
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ARRICK (1 379 6407 Inc or may fee All big fee (1 497 9977/379 4444/74) 9999 Royal Reliant Thouast Production
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77.5. ELOT MUSICAL PETER USTINOV PRESS NIGHT 21 MARCH 79m Tues-Sat Eves 8pm Sum Mats 4pm FOR 26 PERFORMANCES CHLY

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DAVE WILLETTS
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hen Bartot plays Christine
at certain performance
Directed by HAROLD PRENS
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1 work only March 5-10
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"A relicking, swashbucking,
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ung March 22 at 7.00 Harold Fleiding's SOMEONE LIKE YOU SARTING PETULA CLARK

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Lyrics by DEE SHIPMAN
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### **TELEVISION & RADIO**

Compiled by Peter Dear and Gillian Maxey

SATELLIE

5.00am International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 Kat 8.30 Penel Pot Pourri 10.00 The

Kat 8.30 Penel Pot Pourri 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky By Day 12.00 Another World 1.00pm As The World Turns 2.00 Lowing 2.30 A Problem Shared 3.00 Here's Lucy 3.30 Dennis 3.45 Mystery Island 4.00 Godzlita 4.30 The New Leave It To Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale Of The Century 7.00 Wrestling in London 9.30 The Hitchniker 10.00 Jameson Tonight 11.00 Sky News 11.30 The Invisible Man

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.00am international Business Report
5.30 European Business Charnet 6.00
International Business Report 11.30
International Business Report 11.30 International Business Report 11.30 International Business Report 11.30 International Business Report 11.30 Parliament Live 3.15 PM's Question Time Live 3.30 Parliament Live 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live At Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Frank Bough 2.30 The Reporters 11.30 NBC News 12.30 International Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough 4.30 Target

SKY MOVIES

All films will be scrambled
From 8.00cm The Shopping Channel
2.00 Eleni (1985): An American reporter

(John Malkovich) tries to uncover the truth behind the death of his mother 4.00 Asterix in British (1986); Animated

News on the hour.

# Song of the night watch

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THE REAL LONDON EMPLOYEE

THE REAL LONDON EM

AVERTA CHOUS AND HAIRD (AVERTAGE MAPS OF FAST 1991)

TALKS

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(FEE VISION PROJECTS Peter Waymark

● I cannot pretend that I laughed myself silly at Nightingales (Channel 4, 10.00pm) but the show has enough potential dottiness, not to mention an excellent trio of actors in the leading roles, to suggest that it might redeem an uncertain start. Robert Lindsay, James Ellis and, David Threlfall, in his first tilt at situation comedy, play night security guards in an anonymous modern office block. Their incompetence is palpable and they relieve their boredom by playing cards and shouting at each other. Lindsay has the meatiest part, a latterday Tony Hancock figure who aspires to be an intellectual and prattles on about Anden and Isherwood. Threlfall enjoys



Robert Lindsay: as a latter-day Tony Hancock figure (Channel 4, 10.00pm)

himself as a long-baired Northern thickie with a volatile temper and Ellis, in splendid white whiskers, is (relatively) the straight man. The interplay between the three - noisy, aggressive and lewd - is supplemented by the arrival of a moonlighting medical student who is liable to turn himself into a werewolf. As in A Kind of Living, his ITV series, with Richard Griffiths and Frances de la Tour, the writer Paul Makin demonstrates his willingness to depart from the comfortable assumptions of mainstream television comedy, although it is not quite clear what he is putting in their place. Which may be another way of saying that, at the moment, Nightingales is a comedy without a situation. Meanwhile, Ellis's sign-off, in the style of Dixon of Dock Green, suggests that Makin's interest in Fifties television. extends further than the lad from East

 Autism: A World Apart (Channel 4, 9.00pm) is a sympathetic look at a handicap which may be comparatively rare - perhaps affecting 80,000 people in to the families affected. Usually detected in children up to three years old, it shows itself in obsessive and self-absorbed behaviour and the inability to communicate with other people. This lucid, well-organized documentary focuses on three cases, of children between five and 17, stressing the damage to families of broken sleep, interrupted meals and the impossibility of taking holidays. Little is known about the causes of autism, or why four out of five victims are male, and at the moment there is no cure or even the prospect of one. The best that can be offered is a bewildering array of therapies which may or may not work. 11.40

### BBC 1

6.00 Coetax 4.30 BBC Bri P Ceetax

D BSC Breakfast News with

Nicholas Witchell and Kirsty Wark.
Includes regular news headlines,
business reports, sports details,
regional news, weather and travel
information. Plus a review of the
morning newspapers by Paul
Callan 8.55 Regional news and
weather.

Calian 8.55 Regional news and weather 8.00 News and weather followed by Open Alr. Viewers comment on yesterday's television. To contribute ring 061 814 0424 8.20 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject 10.00 News and weather followed by Going for Gold (r) 10.25 Children's BBC, presented by Smon Parkin, begins with Playdaya introduced by Dave Benson Philips and Sue Monroe 10.50 Rooberts narrated by Richard Briers (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Edward Petherbridge with a reading

11.00 News and weather followed by Open Air 12.00 News and weather followed by Daytime Live. Magazine series 12.85 Regional news and weather

weather
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton, Weather
1.30 Neighbours. Bromyon receives an unexpected visitor in the middle of the night. (Ceefax) 1.50 Going for Gold. Henry Kelly with another round of the European general knowledge quiz show
2.18 Film: Pacific Destiny (1955) starring Denholm Eliott, Gordon Jackson and Susan Stephen. The story, based on fact, of the adventures of a British colonial

adventures of a British colonial officer based in the South Seas before the First World War

Defore the hist world war Directed by Wolf Rilla 3.50 Bodger and Badger starring Andy Cunningham (r) 4.05 Hokey Wolf (r) 4.15 Jacksnory. Sophie Aldred with Robert Lesson's story

Wolf (f) 4.15 Jacktanory. Sophie
Aldred with Robert Leeson's story
Never Kiss Frogs! (f) 4.25 New
Yogi Bear Show 4.35 The Reality
Wild Show, More unusual insights
into the animal kingdom. (Ceefax)
5.00 Newsround 5.10 Grange Hitl.
Episode 17. (Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (f). (Ceefax)
5.36 Neighbours (f). (Ceefax)
6.00 Str O'Clock News with Peter
Sissons and Anna Ford. Weather
6.30 Regional News Megazines
7.00 Holiday 90. in the first of a twopart holiday Anne Gregg reports from
the Kerkenah Islands off the coast
of Tunisia while Eamonn Holmes
goes staing in Murren in the
Swiss Alps and Lucy Pillington takes
up horse riding at Scottand's
Gleneegies Hotel, under the guidance
of former Olympic champion
Captain Mark Phillips
7.30 EastEnders. Arthur and Pete are
anxious to find out what the two
newcomers in the Square want
and Hazal returns to see Rod, who
finally reviews to bis mind what to

and Hazel returns to see Rod, who finally makes up his mind what to do. (Ceefax) Pornidge: Real Stretch. In this final episode of the series Fletcher's

protégé Lennie is due for parole, but Fletch is worried tha a last-minute grudge against a thug will jeopardize Lennie's chances (r).

jeopardize Lennie's chances (r).
(Ceefax)

8.30 Å Question of Sport. Team
captains Bill Beaumont and lan
Botham are joined by Lucinda
Green, Christy O'Connor, Tony
Allcock and Peter Reid. The
questionmaster is David Coleman.
(Ceefax)

8.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn
I muis. Regional news and weather

Lewis. Regional news and we 9.30 A Sense of Guilt. In the last episode the consequences of Sally and Felba's affair takes their final toll as Richard's explosive attack on his best friend ends with Felix critically ill in hospital. Helen is anxious about Richard's state of reconciliation, and Sally returns from her first term at university, with her new boyfriend, unaware of what has happened. (Ceefax)

10.20 Film 90 with Barry Norman. Barry reviews Born on the Fourth of July, The Fabulous Baker Boys, Glory and Dencin' Thru the Dark 10.50 The Black and White Media Show. Television is dominated by show. Television is dominated by white people, whether in drama, comedy, sport, news or other fields. Black people working in broadcasting, among them Beverly Anderson, Trevor Phillips and Marc Wadsworth, raise questions as to whether this can reflect an accurate picture of black people ! Weather

### ITV/LONDON ...

6.00 TV-em begins with News and Good Moming Britain presented by Geoff Clark and, from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Lorreine Kelly. With news at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. After Nine, presented by Kathy Tayler, includes Marcelle D'Arcy-Smith, editor of Cosmopolitan, and the recipe to make a perfect pancake 9.25 The Pyramid Game. Game show hosted by Steve Jones 9.55 Tharnes News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . The Piace . . . John Stapleton chairs a discussion on a topical subject

Stapetor class a discussion of topical subject

10.40 This Moming, Magazine series presented by Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan. Today's edition includes items on needfecraft, family finance; and David Bellamy on hedgerows and heathland. With national and international news at 10.85 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather

12.10 Rod, Jane and Freddy. For the young 12.30 Home and Away. Philip asks Stacey to marry him while Lance is more interested in getting hold of an invitation to Morag's party

party
1.00 News at One with John Suchet.
Weather 1.20 Thames News
1.30 Snooker. Tony Francis presents
coverage of the lifth round of the
Pearl Assurance British Open snooker championship from the Assembly Rooms, Derby 3.25 Thames News and weather 3.30 The Young Doctors. Susan Richards is in a dilemma when her mysterious phone caller appears at the hospital; and the nature of Erica's finess is worse than anyone

4.00 Fraggle Rock 4,15 Bugs Bunny. Cartoon (r) 4.20 T-Bag and the Pearls of Wisdom starring Georgina Hate 4.40 Count Duckula

ockbusters. Bob Holness hosts another round of the general knowledge quiz for teenagers 5.40 News with Sue Carpenter.

5.40 News with Sue Carpenter.

6.00 Home and Away (r)

6.25 Thames News (oflowed by Crimestoppers

6.50 Thames Help with details of volunteers needed for Lingfield Hospital School. Presented by Institute Smoothers.

Jacke Spreckley
7.00 Emmerdale. Kathy Merrick makes another journey to Southampton to see the spiritualist, leaving Jack to cope with lambing on his own. Meanwhile, Chris Tate is taken aback by what he hears about his father and stepmother. (Oracle)

father and stepmother. (Oracle)
7.30 Thames Reports includes an item
on recall harassment in Southwark
8.00 The Bilt Yesterday, Today,
Tomorrow. WPC Martella goes under
cover to investigate allegations of
theft in a clothing factory, while a girl
arrested at an acid house party
causes considerable trouble for
Martella's colleagues at Sun Hill.
(Oracle)
8.30 After Henry. Cornedy series

8.30 After Henry. Comedy series starring Prunella Scales, Janine Wood and Joan Sanderson. Clare buys herself a car and, soon afterwards, meets a boy whose hobby is car mechanics. Could this be the start of a perfect friendship?

9.00 The Sweeney: Down to You, Brother. When £150,000 goes missing, it's up to the Flying Squad's Jack Regan to find it. Starring John Thaw and Dennis Naterman (r)

Waterman (r)
10.00 News at Ten with Sendy Gall and
Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30
Thames News and weather
10.35 Snooker. The Pearl Assurance
British Open. The commentating
team is John Putman, Rex
Williams, Mark Wildman and Jim
Meadowcroft. Followed by News
headlines
12.30ann Films In John and States

hyde (1971) starring Ralph Bates and Martine Beswick. The young doctor Jekyli takes his drug potion and is transformed into a beautiful, but evil woman who lures prostitutes to their death.

Directed by Roy Ward Baker 2.30 News headlines followed by Donahue, Phil Donahue and his Donahue. Phil Donahue and his guests discuss what that "certain something" is that some women possess which makes them sexy 3.30 Quiz Night hosted by Ross King. 4.00 News headlines followed by Entertainment UK. A guide to the latest in films, music, theatre and dance from all over the country. 5.00 iTN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

### BBC 2

7.10 Open University: Systems
Behaviour – Interpretation. Ends at
7.35 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 9.00 Contax

9.00 Cestax
9.25 Daytime on Two: German for beginners 9.40 Life on sea rocks 10.00 Science for the young 10.15 Learning to read 10.40 Tackling problems faced by Brunel 11.00 Life in the 1950s trune 11.00 (se in the 1905 11.15 Courage 11.35 GCSE art and design 11.55 Study skills 12.15 Electronics 12.35 Norwegian of 12.55 Segiment 1.40 The Rebecca

Potential State | Potential Potentia

Dolgsiles (r)
3.00 News and weather followed by
Westminster Live 3.50 News,
regional news and weather
4.00 International Sowie. The
Embassy World Indoor

Embassy World Indoor
championships

5.00 Advice Shop. A look at feet
problems, perticularly with regard to
the elderly

5.30 Gardeners' World (r)

6.00 Film: To Trap a Spy (1965)
starring Robert Vaughin and David
McCalkim. Agent Solo comes up
against a worldwide crime syndicate.
Directed by Don Medford

7.35 Bilke (b/w) (r)

8.00 Open Space: Taking Drugs
Seriously. The director of Liverpool's
Maryland drug dependency
centre, Alan Parry, tours Merseyelde,
which employs a policy of giving
drug users controlled access to clean
drugs and equipment

drugs and equipment
8.30 Food and Drink includes a report on the latest research on dieting 9.00 Quantum Leep: The Right Hend of God. Sam Beckett finds himself in 1974 as boxer Kid Cody Almost Grown: The Best Years of My Life. Part two — the insecunties

and anxieties of growing up 10.30 Newsnight 11.15 The Late Show includes a report 11.15 The Late Show includes a report on the proliferation of crime reconstruction programmes on talevision 11.55 Weather 12.00 Open University: Coventry: What Can I Do? 12.25am International Bowls. The Embassy World Indoor

Embassy World Indoor championships, Ends at 1.30

BBC1 WALES: 6.30pm-7,00 Wales Today
9.30 Wast in Weet Out 10.00-10.50 Sens
of Quit 11.40 Film 90 12.10pm-12.15 News and
wasther ECOTLAMBI 10.50pm-11,00 Dotsman
6.30pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland WORTHEDM
BELAMBI 6.35pm Sportswide 6.40-6.00 Insade
Uster 6.30 Neighbours 6.50-7.00 Insade Uster
Updas 8.30 Tomorrow's Farm 10.00-10.50 Sense of
Guit 11.40 Ameters Basing (Uster Senses)
12.30mm Close ENGLAMBI 6.30pm-7.00 Regional

news respectes

BSC2 WALER 8.00pm 4.30 Between
Ourselves: 101 Uses for a Chapel
ANGLIA Asiandon except 1.20pm 1.30 Angle
News 8.25-7.00 About Angle 7.308.00 Scence Fiction 9.00-10.00 Equalizer 12.30em
Fitt: Blind Justice 2.16 Comedy Store 2.30 America's
Top Ten 3.00 Enternament UK 4.00-6.00 Fini Guy
BORDER As London except 1.20pm 1.30
Daugiters 5.16-4.64 Home and Awdy 6.00
Lookaround Tussiday 6.30-7.00 Bocklousters 7.308.00 Scence Fiction 1.00-10.00 Equalizer 12.30em
Top of Duty 1.30 Wresting 2.30 Fitm Cold Blood 4.00
About Breath 4.25-6.00 Jobinder
OF NTTD A1 As London except 1.20pm 1.30

CENTRAL As London except 1.30pm-1.30 Earthwelers Guida 12.30em Film. Operation Rursewing 2.30 Sportsweet 2.15 Pick of the Week 2.45 Profess 3.55-6.00 Jobinder

CHANNEL As London except 1.20pes-1.20 CHANNEL News 5. 10-6.46 Home and Away 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Facing South 7.30-8.00 Science Fiction 12.20mm Chemion and Ball 1.90 Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor 2.00 Fugitive 3.00 Grashill Dead 4.00 Music Box 4.06 Crusade in Europe 4.30-8.00 Aboxt Britain

GRAMPIAN As London except 1,20pm 1,20 Grampian News 5, 10-6,40 Home

eng Away 6.00 North Tonign 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 7.30-8.00 Science Fiction 9.00-10.00 Equation 12.35em Tour of Duty 1.30 Wresting 2.30 First Cold Blood 4.60 About Britain 4.25-6.00 Jobinose Oct 8.50 About Britain 4.25-6.00 Jobinose

GRANADA As Lendon except 1.30pm-1.30
Daugrers 8.30-7.00 Granada Troulpts 7.30-0.00
Selénce Fiction 9.00-10.00 Equation 12.35am Tour
of Buty 1.30 Hyperting 2.30 Film Corid Blood 4.00
About Britain 4.25-5.00 Jobificator

HTV WEST As Landon except 1.20 pm -1.30
HOW News 5.10-5.40 Home and Away
6.00 News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-6.00 Scien
Facion 12.30 pm -1.00 Figither 1.30 Fitte OLDay
2.45 60 Minutes 4.10 About British 4.40-6.00

HTV WALES As HTV West except & CO.

SCOTTISH As London except-1,20pm-1,20 Scotand Today 2,86 Coronation Street 3,30-4,00 Sulburns 8,10-8,40 Home and Aus 4,00 Scotland Today 4,20-7,20 Slocktusters 7,40-8,80 Science Fiction 8,00-10-00 Equalizer 12,25em

### CHANNEL-4

9.25 Schools
12.00 The Parliament Programme
12.30 Business Daily
1.00 Seasne Street
2.00 Home Town. Roy Hudd visits
Glasgow and talks to some
Glaswegans about the hardships
of the 1930s and the politics of the
0800le. (Oracle)

people. (Oracle)
2.30 The Senior Service. News, intornation and advice for older

viewers. (Oracle)

2.45 Black Forest Clinic (r)

3.35 Muran Buchstansangur (r)

3.40 The Oprah Wintrey Show. Oprah finds out what has happened to some

finds out what has happened to sol of her past guests since they appeared on her show
4.30 Coursdown
5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w)
5.30 4th Distression (f)
6.30 Gophers! American comedy show
6.30 The Cosby Show. (f)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zernab Badawi
7.50 Comment followed by Weather
8.00 Ordinary People. This week's programme features Rita Bebbington, a cleaner and union organizer from Liverpoot; Nasreen Rahman, an economics researcher specializing in low pay; and Ann de Graft-Johnson, an architect working in London for a and with de standardison, an architect working in London for a ferminist architectural collective — Matrix. (Oracle)

8.30 Travelog presented by Berhard Falk. (Oracle)

9.00 Auttum — A World Apart (see

9.00 Autism — A World Apert (see Choice)
10.00 Rightingales (see Choice)
10.30 Rock Steedy. From the Whitle
Hall, Beltast, Tanta Tituram in
concert and, from the Town and
Country Club, London, Johnny Clegg
and Savuka. There is also film of
Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits with
Chet Alkins

Chet Atkins 11.30 Gran Gran Flosta! A television adaptation of tast summer's whek adaptation of last summer's weeklong festival of South American
music and dance at London's South
Bank, featuring Mocadade
Independents de Pacre Miguel,
Dance Brazil and Celine Gonzales
last The Mysteries of Edgar
Wallaces Flat Two (1962, b/w)

Washet Plat 1 Wo (1962, b/W) starring John Le Mesuner and Jack Watting. Two men paid visits to the apertment of Emil Louba, a wealthy gambler, on the night of his death, and each had a strong motive for murder. Directed by Alan Cooke. Ends at 2.10

Tour of Duty 2.15 Firm Grip of the Swangler 2.46 Compay Store 4.00 About Britain 4.25-4.09 Jobs

Consoly Store 4.00 About Stream 4.35-4.04 Store
TS-W A London except-1.20 pm TSW News
1.27-4.00 Home coronation Stream 2.00 Snooker
2.27-4.00 Home and Away 6.00 Today 6.30-7.00
Who is the Boas? 7.25-8.00 Scream F.cann 9.0010.00 Equalizer 72.35-8.00 Scream F.cann 9.0010.00 Equalizer 72.35-8.00 Forming News
2.15 First Cold Blood 4.00 About Smain 4.25
Jobinder 4.30-4.00 Farming News
2.35-6.4.30 Farming News
2.35-6.4.30 News 8.36-6.30 Ne

Controller 4-30-4-00 Parming News TVS As Landon except-1.20pm-1.30 News 5.30-4.40 House and Away 4.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Facing South 7.30-4.00 Source Fiction 12.30mm Chammon and Ball 1.00mm Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor 2.00 Fugilier 3.00 Grassful Dead 4.00 Music Box 4.00 Crusade in Europe 4.30-6.00 About Britain

TYNE TEES As London except 1.28pm-1.20

17NE TEES News 5.10-4.40 Home and Away

4.00 Northern Life 4.30-7.400 Bloodsusters 7.30-4.60

Science Fiction 9.00-10.00 Equalizer 12.28am Tour o

Duty 1.30 Wresting 2.30 Feer Cold Blood 4.00 About

Briger 4.28-4.00 Jobinose

Dity 1.34 Versions 2.30 - Part Colo Bioth 450 - Substitute 1.30

Dity 1.30 - A. London except 1.20 pm - 1.30

Disoners 5. 10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Sci Tongit 6.36 7.00 Biochbusters 7.30-6.00 Science Foxon 9.00 - 10.00 Equation 12.30 pm - 1.30 Westing 2.16 First Cold Bioch 2.40 Comedy Store 4.00 Apolt British 4.30-6.00 Jobinder

YORKSHIRE As Landon except 1.30 pm - 1.30

Sounce Foxon 9.00 - 10.00 Equation 12.30 pm - 1.30

Sounce Foxon 9.00 - 10.00 Equation 12.30 pm - 1.30

Substitute 1.00 are 6.00 Minutes 3.40

Made Box 4.00 About British 4.30-6.00 Jobinder

\$4.0 Started 1.00 pm - C4 Daily 9.38 Schools

\$4.0 Started 1.00 pm - 1.30 News 12.36 Ty

Crustin 1.60 Time to Permanber 1.30 Business Daily
2.60 Husterless 3.10 Avantation 1.30 Business Daily
2.60 Husterless 3.10 Avantation 1.30 Business Daily

2.00 Hydraes 3.10 Antimatory 3.15 Sentor Service 3.30 Land of the Gaints 4.30 Countdown 6.06
Treasure Hunt 6.00 News 6.15 Hator 6.40 Pobol Y Cwm 7.00 Awys fach 7.30 Llygad Yr Hau 6.00 Dinas 8.30 News 8.55 Grym Yr Eu Dwyto 8.30 Chelmatol 123 10.00 Cheens 16.30 Rock Steady 11.30 Gran Floata 1.00 Cmem The Myssenes of Edgar Wallace 2 10 Cmem

Gran Flacts 1.00cm The Mysteries of Edgir Wallace\*
2.16 Code

RTE 1 Starfer12.30pm Head to Toe 1.00 News

1.30 Knot's Landing 2.30 Great Parnings

2.40 Eye of the Artist 3.00 "Live" at Times 4.00

Eminerate Farm 4.30 Perry Meson 8.30 Country

Practice 6.00 The Angelss 8.01 Sta-One 7.00 Rapid

Routetts 7.30 Nejor Dad 8.00 Here and Nov 8.30

Check Up 8.00 News 9.30 Today Tonght 10.10 The

Messer-Smith's Own Touch 11.10 Campion 12.08am

News, Close

NETWORK 2 Starte: 2.30pm Bosco 3.05 Flora

NETWORK 2 Dorn 3.16 Robin and Rosis 3.30

Ploper 4.50 Scooty Dos 4.30 Heppy Brintshy 4.46

Kids of Degrassi Street 6.25 Gopners 6.00 Jo-Mard
6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nusch 7.00 Cursi
7.30 Glerroe 8.00 Streets of San Francesc 9.00

Empy Nest 9.30 Top of the Hill 19.30 News 10.50

Nighthewits 11.30 Rock, Steedy 12.30am Close

VARIATIONS - INC.

# 4.00 Ascertx in Britain (1986): Animated feature 6.00 Cerry On England (1976): The Cerry On Isam are on board an anti-aircraft stip during the Second World War 7.40 Emertainment Tonight 8.00 The Whistleblower (1986): Michael Came investigates his son's death by suicide 10.00 Pistoon (1986): New recruit Charle Sheen finds himself in the midst of tough fighting in the Viennam War. With Willem Datice and Tom Berenger 12.00 No Way Out (1987): Kevin Costner as a risval officer, caught up in the Washington political power game. With Gene Hackman and Sean Young 1.50am The Felcon and the Snowman: Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn deal government secrets to the Russians 4.00 Educating Rita (1983): Julie Walters as a Liverpudlian housewife who joins the Open University. With Michael Caine as her alcoholic professor. Ends at 5.50am

5.00mm As Sky One 8.30 Menu 9.00 5.00mm As Sky One 8.30 Menu 9.00 International Motor Sport 10.00 NHL Ice Hockey: Edmonton Olters v Calgary Flames 12.00 Ringside — Best of Superbouts: Muhammad Ali v Leon Spinks 1.00pm Golf: Australian Masters 4.00 College Basketbell 5.30 Goals 6.00 Eurosport — What A Weekl 7.00 International Indoor Footbalt: European Championships 8.00 World Championship of Motor Sport 9.00 WWF Supersters of of Motor Sport 9.00 WWF Superstars of Wrestling 10.00 Basketball 12.00 Golf: Australian Masters

**EUROSPORT** 

6.00em Kristiane Backer 11.00 6.00am Kristlane Backer 11.00
Remote Control 11.30 Club MTV 12.00
Kristlane Backer 1.00pm Paul King
4.00 3 from 1 4.15 Paul King 4.30 CocaCota Report 4.45 Paul King 5.00
Remote Control 5.30 Ray Cokes 7.30 Club
MTV 8.00 Yol 8.30 European Top 20
10.00 Coca-Cola Report 10.15 Maiken
Wexo 1.00am Night Videos

**SCREENSPORT** 

7.00am Football 8.45 Pro Bowlers 7.00abs PODDBII SAS PLO BOWNS 10.00 US Professional Boxing 11.30 ke Hockey 1.30ps Sport an France 2.00 Motor Racing 4.00 Showjumping 6.00 Ski Jumping 7,30 Football 9,30 ice Hockey 11,30 US College Basketball

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 10.00am Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 Search For Tomorrow 10.30 Slim Cooking 10.55 Spain Spain Cookery 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge Of Night 11.35 Great American Gameshows 12.50pm Body Talk 12.55 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.50 The Rich Also Cry 2.40 Search For Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break 3.10 Cinema 4.45 Great American Gameshows

Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

RADIO 1 FM Stereo and MW
News on the half-hour from
5.30am until 4.30am, then at
7.30, 8.30 and 10.00pm
5.00am Jakki Brambles 6.30
Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates
12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45
Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in
the Afternoon 5.30 News '90
with Subil Busene and Aftern Bright the Atternoon \$.30 News 30 with Sybil Ruscoe and Allan Robb \$.00 Mark Goodier from Glasgow 7.30 The Classic Albums: Captain Farthsstic and the Brown Dirt Cowtoy \$.30 John Peel 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00am Richard Skinner

### RADIO 2.

FM Stereo and MW News on the hour Headlines 5.30mm, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 7.30, 8.30
4.00am Alex Lester 5.30
Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson
9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy
Young 1.05pen Don Black 2.00
Gloria Humniford 3.30 Adrian Giora Hummord 3,300 Acrian Love 5,05 John Dunn 7,00 The Radio Orchestra Show 9,05 Variations on St Louis 10,00 The Hot Club 10,30 The Name's the Game 11,00 Round Midnight 1,00am Nightride 3,00-4,00 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

S00am Morgannagzah 5.35 News in German 5.47 Sports News 5.50 Financial News 5.50 Financial News 5.50 SWesther and Travel News 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Londres Matin 7.00 24 Hours' News Summary and Financial News 7.30 Europe's World 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News 8.09 Words of Faith 8.15 Hoekit Maners 8.30 The Atlantic Story 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News: Sports Roundup 9.45 Composer Camacs 10.00 News 9.09 Financial 11.00 News 9.00 Financial 11.00 News 9.00 Financial 11.00 News 9.00 Financial 11.00 News 12.00 News 9.00 Financial 11.00 News 12.00 News 12.00 News 9.00 News 12.15ppm Multitrack 11.25 Book Choice 17.30 Mild magazine 12.00 Newsreal 12.15ppm Multitrack 11.26 Foots Roundup 1.00 World News 1.08 24 Hours; News Summary and Financial News 1.30 Network 1.45 The Sony Lives On 2.00 World News; Outlook 2.30 Of the Sheft: Confessions of Felix Krull, Confidence Men 2.45 Composer Camacs 3.00 Newsreal 3.15 A Jolly Good Show 4.00 World News 8.09 Commentary 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Londres Soir 8.14 News 16adfines in English 4.30 Heatol Aktuell 5.00 World News 8.09 Commentary 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Londres Soir 8.14 News Newsfield 17.54 Nechticates 8.30 Heute Aktuell 7.54 Nechticates 8.30 Heute Aktuell 7.54 Nechticates 1.00 World News 8.09 Mendian 9.15 Bustness Magners 9.30 Megantar 9.15 Bustness Magners 9.30 Megantar 9.15 Bustness Magners 9.30 Megantar Today 8.25 Words of Fath 8.30 Meridian 3.00 News Summary 9.37 Sports Roundon, 9.15 Business Matters 9.30 Megamin 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.35 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.35 International Reckel 12.00 Newsdock 12.30em Ormbus 1.00 News 5.00 Newsdock 12.30em Ormbus 1.00 News 5.00 Meridian News 1.30 International Reckel 12.00 Newsdock 12.30em Ormbus 1.00 Newsdock 12.30 Newsdock 12.30 Heridian 1.45 Country Style 2.00 World News 2.05 Review of the British Press 2.15 Health Matters 2.30 The Atlantic Story 3.00 World News 3.00 Newsdock 3.00 Newsdock 4.30 The World Today 4.45 Nachricinan und Pressesschau

6.35mm Open University (FM conty)
6.95 Weather and News
Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Haydn
(Quartet in D, Op 64 No 5
"Lark": Hagen Cuartet);
Rachmaninov (Prelude in G
sharp minor, Op 32 No 12;
Polica de W.R.; Vladimir
Horowitz, piano)
7.30 News

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Vivaldi (Winter "The
Seasons": Israel
Philiarmonic Orchestra Prigrammore Orchestra under Zubin Mehtta, with fizhak Periman, violin); Grieg, arr Archibald (Norwegian Dances, Op 35 Nos 3 and 4: English Brass Ensemble); Besthoven (Symphony No 2 in D: Royal Philharmoric Orchestra lender Reacham)

under Beecham) 8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Weelc
Scandinavian Season. Gade
and Svendsen. Svendsen
(Zorahayda, Op 11: Bergen SO under Karsten Andersen: Carnival in Paris, Op 9: Osio Philitarmonic

Andersen; Carnival in Paris,
Op 9: Oslo Philharmonic
Orchestra under Oivin
Reidstad); Gade (Symphony
No 3 in A minor, Op 15:
Stockholm Sinfonietta under
Neema Järvi)
9.35 The Romantic Cello: Sharon
Robinson, cello, Paul Coker, plano, perform Rachmaninov (Sonata in G minor, Op 19); Chopin (Introduction and polonaisa n C, Op 3) French Bailet Music:

Roussel (Becchus and Ariadne, Sulte No 2: Auguste 3 Julie 1907 E. Lamoureux Orchestra under Igor Markevitch); Dutilleux (Le Loup "Symphonic Fragment"; Paris Conservatoire Orchestra Auguste Geograp Paris 1 under Georges Prêtre)

11,00 Alien Schiller, piano, piays
Mozzirt (Sonata in B flat, K
282); Schubert (Sonata in A
minor, D 537) (r)

11,35 BBC Scottler So under

5 BBC Scottesh SO under Henry Lewis performs Beethoven (Overture, Leonore No 3; Berg (Seven Early Songs) Tchalkovsky (Symphony No 6 "Pathetique") an News

1.00 m News
1.00 Norway and the Blues:
Scandinevan Season.
Omitry Stittovetsky, violin,
Beda Davidovich, plano,
perform Grieg (Sonata No 3
in C minor); Ravel (Sonata in 2.00 Dame Myra Hess (new Dame Myra Hess (New series): Isaac Stem, violin, Pablo Casala, cello, perform Bach, arr Hess (Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring): Beethoven

RADIO 3 Brahms (Plano Trio in B, Op Straims (Plano I no in 5, Or 8); Perpignan Festival Orchestra under Casals performs Ferguson (Five Begatelles); Mozart (Plano Concerto in E flat, K 271) 4.00 Langham Chamber Orchestra under Charles Gross, led by Colin Groves, led by Colin Staveley, performs Haydn (Symphony No 64 in A); Gareth Walters (Elegy); Lennox Berkeley (Windsor Variations)

4.50 Medither and the Violin (new series): In the first of four programmes, Manoug Parikian, violin, Hamish Milne, piano, periorm Three Nocturnes (first UK broadcast); Sonata No 1 in

B minor)
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Fritz Splegi 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear in Scandinavia: Scandinavian Season, Jeremy Hooker in

Jerenry Hooker in conversation with one of Sweden's most respected poets, Tomas Tranströmer 7.30 Eigar: London Philhiarmonic under Vernon Handley performs Symphony No 1 in A flat 8.25 Drama Now: Lenny Bruce in Bondi, by Anthony George. How far will a comedian go to gain notoriety? How far will a journalist go to get a story? With John Bluthal as Sammy Lee, Terry Molicy Sammy Lee, Terry Molloy as Gerry Webster and Jane Slavin as Ann Perkins (see

Savin Partials (see Choice)

9.39 Polish Music at
Southampton: The second programme in a series of music and interviews made during the 1989
Southampton International New Music Festival. New Music Postival, presented by John Casken. His guests are three of the Festival's composers: Marek Stachowski, Gwyn Pritchard and Adrian Thomas, and the conductor. Thomas, and the conductor John Poole. The BBC John Poole. The BBU Singers under John Poole perform Panutnik (Song to the Virgin Mary); John Casken (To Fields We Do Not Know); Gorectu (Eurites ibent et fiebant, 1974); Adrent Thomas (Black Reinbow); Penderecki (Song et the Chendran Gwen at

of the Cherubim), Given at the City Art Gallery 11.00 Composers of the Week: Scandinavian Season. Grieg (Concert Overture: in Autumn, Op 11; Four Songs, Op 21; Symphonic Dances, Op 64; Dan Bergtekne "The Mountain Spell" for barlione, two horns and strings, Op 32) (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close (Plano sonata in E, Op 109);

### RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing: Weather
6.10 Farming Today 8.25
Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, with Sue MacGregor
and Brian Redhead, incl
6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,
8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 8.35 Yesterday in
Parliament 8.57 Weather
9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 01-580 4411 10.00 Call NICK HOSS: 07-380 4411
10.00 News; Medicine Now with
Geoff Watts

10.30 Morning Story: The Legacy,
by Mark Bourne, Read by
Robert Brydon
10.45 Daily Service
11.00 News; Citizens
11.25 From Our Own
Comescondent

Correspondent 11.50 English Now: in the second of six programmes on the English language today, David Crystal reports on the creative use made of euphemisms by estate

agents and teachers, etc. 12.00 News; You and Yours with John Howard John Howard
2.25pm Carry On Up The Fifties:
Under the Counter
Something Stirs. Herry
Thompson with a selection
of archive recordings
recalling life in the Fifties (r)
12.55 Weather
1.00 The Mind of the Consults

1.00 The World at One with James Naughte 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shoping Forecast

2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Jenni
Murray in conversation with
the publisher Livia Gollancz;
an interview with Blaze
Starr, whose life is
contracted in the Starr, before Starr, whose line is portrayed in the film Blaze, with Paul Newman; and a teature on faith healing News; Thirty Minute Theatre: And the Band Co. The Start S

Played On. The first of five tuneful plays. La Cumparsita, by William Ingram. Dancing the tango once a week may not be a substitute for romance... (s)
3.32 Richard Baker Compares
Notes with Harry Blech,
founder of the London
Mozart Players, who
calebranes his admeth
birthday this week (s)

1.05 The Local Network The Hole with the Mint. In the last in the present senes, Devid Clayton and Ned Walker examine the art of treasure hunting

4.30 Kaleidoscope: Paul Gambaconi meets author Armistead Maupin and reviews his book Sure of You, a review of Single
Again, Dilite Keane's onewoman show at the Kings
Head Theatre, Islington;
Oliver Stone's latest film on Vietnam, Born on the Fourth of July, is reviewed by Don Allen; and a feature on Libor Pesak, guest conductor with the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, which is celebrating its 150th

anniversary (s) (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report

S.30 Smiley's People: Seven-part
drametization of John
Carré's novel. With Bernard
Hepton, John Bennett and

Rosemary Leach (3)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on 4: Stuart Simon seks
whether the policies of
Thatcherism will be used by the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe 8.00 Science Now (r) 8.30 Famous for 15 Minutes:

Jenni Milks meets Ray Wilson, full-back in team, who became a funeral director (r) In Touch: This week, the magazine for the blind and

magazine for the blind and partially sighted investigates the lack of books in Braille s.15 Kaledoscope. Presented by Kate Saunders. Includes reviews of Ovid's The Love Poems, Willy Russell's film Dancin' Thru' the Dark; and Pat Rowe reports on actors and their agents (s) s.55 The Financial World Tonight s.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight with David Selis 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Sick Heart River, by John

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Sick Heart River, by John Buchsn (7 of 10) (s) 11.00 The Radio Programme: Laurie Taylor with news and views of radio (s) (r) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30mm News, Incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast Forecast

11.00em-12.00 For Schools 1.58em Listening Comer (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55

FM as LW sacant

PM (cont) 11.30-12.10em Open University 11.30 Magazaja in Action 11.50 Irony and Tom Jones 12.30-1.10 Night School (s) FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 8-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 893kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.8. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. Greater London Radio: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW

### (RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

 Neither in style nor in content does Anthony George's play Lenny Bruce in Bondi (8.25pm) present a strong case for its transmission on Radio 3, whose criteria for selection are so well defined that, like the voices of Radio 3 announcers who are instantly identifiable as such, we know it's a Radio 3 play we're listening to, without being told. The questionable basis of Anthony George's philosophical comedy is that some early



test tapes (Radio 3, 8.25pm)

test tapes believed to have been made in Australia by the scatalogical American comedian Lenny Bruce are seminally of equal importance to, let's say, the unearthing of some rough sketches for the Mona Lisa or working notes for a Beethoven 10th. In fairness to George, I must tell you that when the magazine writer (Terry Molloy) and his research assistant (Jane Slavun) fly off to Bondi Beach to meet the down-on-his-luck comedian (John Bluthal) who sent in the tapes and says he had a finger in making them, the play shifts gears and says something interesting about those who take fortune at the flood and those who choose to be left behind in the shallows.



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Please send my free copy of the André de Brett Collection

3

OU

S

7000

THERE'S NO AGENCY TO RUN Address ..... Town\_ County .

The first contract of the cont

# 14 killed as gales and seas lash Britain

Continued from page 1 between Barnsley and Sheffield United was postponed,

Floods affected resorts along the north Wales coast and, in Towyn, Clwyd, four RAF helicopters and lifeboats were used to take 30 people suffering hypothermia to hospital after the sea wall was breached and homes and caravans were flooded.

One of the weather's most unusual hazards was posed by four circus tigers who escaped just outside Drogheda, Co Louth, in the Irish Republic, when the wind toppled their cage; they were safely rounded up by keepers.

Several ships encountered problems in the storms. A Royal Navy rescue helicopter flew from Culdrose, Cornwall, to help the five crewmen on a small ship off Milford Haven after she was swamped by a giant wave and lost all her lifeboats.

An RAF rescue helicopter was called to lift seven crew off the coaster Celtic Navigator, which was listing badly in the Channel, 12 miles east of Dover, after her cargo of timber shifted. After the crew jettisoned deck cargo, the vessel was able to proceed to the Thames, accompanied by a lifeboat.

Two ferries, the Norland and Norsun, were forced to shelter from the storms after the bulk carrier Sealink was blown on to the beach at the entrance to Hull harbour while, in Calais, the P&O ferry Pride of Dover was blown on to the beach and had to be towed off.

Among households suffering power cuts were 80,000 homes in the

Continued from page 1 become law straight away. Many alluded to the damage done to the Soviet Union by

leaders with excessive power.

law that the presidential pow-

ers envisaged are sweeping. The introductory clause de-

fines the post of president as

"general oversight of the

observance of laws, freedoms

and the Constitution and the

preservation of the sover-

eignty, security and territorial

empowered to oversee rela-

tions between the organs of

state and government, to

represent the Soviet Union

inside the country and abroad,

and to act as Commander-in-

Chief of the Armed Forces, co-

Among the postholders the

nominate (and remove) -

subject to confirmation by the

the Prime Minister, the chair-

of People's Control", the chiefs of the judiciary and the

Chief State Arbiter - who

presides in disputes between

the separate branches of the

The Bill defining the new

post of president was released

to deputies only minutes be-

ordinating national defence.

integrity of the country".

Gorbachov bids

for extra power

It is apparent from the draft mechanism for declaring a

The president would also be president to "declare martial

president would be entitled to pressed concern about the all-

men of the Supreme Soviet include the right to dismiss or

and of both its chambers, the replace local and regional

chairman of the "Committee authorities, and enterprise

Supreme Soviet - would be appointed functionaries.

Thames Valley, 25,000 in south Wales, 15,000 in Cumbria, 6,000 in Devon and Cornwall — which took the brunt of the January storm and 5,000 in Lincolushire.

Much of Scotland was battered by 70mph gales which brought down trees, blocked roads and damaged overhead power lines. On Islay a sea wall was breached and houses threatened by waves. Several roads in the Highlands were closed because of drifting snow.

On the railways, InterCity services from London to the north were badly affected with services from Euston going no further than Milton Keynes. At King's Cross, all trains to Leeds were cancelled due to high winds affecting overhead power

A train crowded with more than 200 commuters was derailed when it hit a fallen tree between Bagshot and Ascot. The line from Aldershot to Waterioo was blocked for almost three hours but none of the passengers was hurt.

Schools were closed in Devon, Cornwall, Shropshire and Oxfordshire. Part of the roof of Cefn Onn Primary School, Cardiff, was ripped off shortly before pupils arrived.

Flooding hit parts of Devon, Cornwall, Somerset, west and south Wales, and flights in and out of Birmingham International Airport were delayed. Ferries between Dublin and Dun Laoghaire and Holyhead, and Rosslare and south Wales were halted or delayed. On the roads the Automobile

Association reported chaotic con-

fore one of the Supreme

Soviet's two chambers - the

Chamber of the Union -

debated another highly con-

tentious draft law, on the

As many speakers noted,

the timing was unfortunate, as

there were contradictions.

While the Bill on states of

emergency vests the Praesid-

ium of the Supreme Soviet

with the power to declare a

state of emergency, the Bill on

the presidency allows the

law or a state of emergency in

specified areas when required

by the interests of defending

the security of the USSR and

Deputies called for a

distinction to be drawn be-

tween martial law and a state

of emergency. They also ex-

embracing powers a state of

emergency would bestow on

As outlined in the Bill, they

agers, at will, the right to

control the mass media and

copying facilities, and to re-

settle people. Many deputies from the republics, especially

the Baltic, also objected that

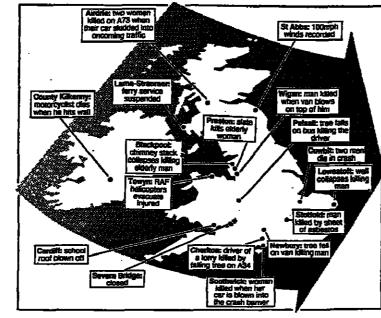
the law would enable Moscow

to impose a state of emergency

over the heads of local leaders.

the safety of its citizens".

state of emergency.



ditions in many parts of the country. The storm is less intense but more widespread than the great gales in January," the AA said. "We are inundated with reports of trees down and accidents. We urge motorists to delay unnecessary journeys or exercise extreme caution."

Police imposed 50mph restrictions on some motorways and many roads were blocked by lorries that had blown over in the wind. Many motorways, including the M6, M1 and M4, were affected by lengthy

Dozens of A and minor roads were blocked because of accidents, cables. Among those killed was a bus driver who died when a large tree fell in front of his West Midland Travel double-decker.

Two men were killed in a head-on collision between a lorry and a van on the A1073 at Cowbit, near Spalding, south Lincolnshire. Another man died after a tree

crashed on to a van in high winds on the A34, south of Newbury, Berk-shire, and a motorcyclist died in Co Kilkenny, in the Irish Republic, when he lost control of his machine in high winds and hit a wall. In Lancashire, a man aged 83 was

fell through the roof of his home at Abercorn Piace, Blackpool.

An elderly woman died after being struck by a slate blown from a hotel roof at Fishergate Hill,

At Cheriton, Hampshire, a lorry driver was killed when a tree fell on his vehicle which then ploughed into a cottage on the A272. A pedestrian was killed when a van overturned on top of him after being blown off the Warrington Road in Ince, Wigan, Greater Manchester.

At Oulton Broad, near Lowestoft, a man died when a wall blew over. Two women were killed in Scotland after their car skidded on snow on the A73 between Airdrie and Lanark. It crashed into the opposite carriageway and was then hit by oncoming vehicles.

A man aged died after being struck by a piece of asbestos sheeting blown from a building as he stood in the garden of his home in Stotfold, Bedfordshire, and a woman died after her car was blown off the Southwick-Wickham road in Hampshire, and struck a crash

Elsewhere dozens of people were injured; the Sunderland General Hospital alone reported that 40 people had been taken there by early evening with injuries caused by the

● Railway lines were cut, bridges closed and flights suspended as the gales reached The Netherlands. One person was reported killed and 14

# shocked by defeat

Continued from page 1 Venezuela sent her a message of congratulation. Costa Rica's Foreign Minister, Señor Rodrigo Madrigal was jubilant, saying there remained just two black spots in the drive toward Latin and Central American democratiza-

out comment the result of the poll, while the Cuban Government - a key Ortega supporter - made no comment, Mrs Margaret Thatcher sent

a message of congratulation to Señora Chamorro, and Mos-cow said it would respect the choice of the Nicaraguan people.

While foreign leaders hailed the triumph of the ballot box, diplomats immediately began questioning how long the UNO coalition could hold together or how Señora Chamorro, a politically inexperienced woman who suffers from a chronic bone disease, could withstand the pressures of office.

The strongest card she will

# Ortega is

tion: Haiti and Cuba. Cuban media reported with-

Next we had an interview

that improves her country's bankrupt economy. To achieve this, she will need the United States to end its trade embargo. If America begins buying Nicaraguan coffee again, it will have an immediate impact on the country's

It will be very windy with

**AROUND BRITAIN** 

Political sketch

# Voices ring true in Songs of Praise

And so to our next hymn ... to us in an interviewette and the Economics Secretary adinsted his tie.

Looming in a long grey coat, from the vapours of a February evening, John Cole - looking like nothing so much as a Protestant Druid had ushered his television audience into St Margaret's Church, Westminster, for "Songs of Praise". But "Songs of Praise" with a difference, for this one was

A chance for humble backbenchers, anonymous, moth-like creatures who toil in the shadows, to emerge into the limelight and for one glorious half-hour to be on the kind of television show that voters

Clutching my Gideon Bible in one hand, and my videorecording in the other, I had approached my television set, slotted in the video and waited. With my left hand hovering above the freezeframe button and with the fingers of my right ready to flick through Testaments Old and New, I was prepared.

We started with a fanfare of trumpets and pictures of the Queen ("Put not your trust in Princes" Psalm 146 3) in all her robes, entering the House of Lords.

"He tours contempt on Nobles and makes them wander in a trackless waste," (Psalm 107 40).

The first hymn was a jolly number: "Let all the world in every corner sing", and the camera zoomed in on Mrs Thatcher who was glaring at us with an expression which gave new meaning to the phrase "the Church militant".

"But," sang Mr Kinnock, with a look of dewy sincerity. "Above all the heart /Must bear the longest part ... Nice bit of video editing,

with the Speaker in his house. Mr Speaker revealed that he prays for help every night. Out of the whole programme, this was a moment that rang But it was Mr Paul Boateng

opportunity really knocked. We started with a clip of him at the dispatch box thundering away at the Government for creating "mortgage hell". Then, eyes radiating earnest belief, Mr Boateng came

(Lab, Brent South) for whom

separation".

It would have been tactless to go over to Dr Owen at this point. And we did not. We stayed with Mr Boateng who had it on no lesser authority than Amos that usurers, or as Mr B explained, "high interest rates" were evil.

His hymn was "Blessed Assurance" Dame Jill Knight (C, Birmingham, Edgbaston) and Mr Donald Coleman (Lab, Neath) took a verse each in solo. There is always a lady in the pew next to you who sings a little louder than the others and this time it was Dame Jill.

To be fair, she sang a little better than the others too: a lovely voice. As for Mr Coleman, he has apparently worked with the Welsh National Opera, and it showed. One can hardly imagine a better preparation for becoming a backbench MP than a stint as an anonymous extra in a provincial touring company.

The verse starting "Perfect submission ... " seemed apt. Mr Peter and Mrs Virgina Bottomley told us that "we vote together and go to church together so we know all is well. Ah, for the simplicities, of a political marriage! Then Miss Emma Nichol-

son (C, Devon West and Torridge) appeared, dressed as a mistress of the hunt, at the organ. She was the warm up, for Mr Chris Patten, the Environment Secretary, who took us straight from integrated pollution control to paradise, via "a single, over-arching philosophy". It is all in the Manifesto. As Dr Donald Gray the

chaplain, exhorted Parliament (as he does every day in prayers) to "lay aside all private interests, prejudices, and partial affections" (some hope!), I reached for Isiah, "Behold the nations are as

a drop in a bucket, and are counted as the small dust ... They are regarded by Him as nothing, less than nothing, and vanity... He brings the Princes to Naught, and reduces the rulers of this world to nothing."
That I fear is not in the

**Matthew Parris** 

# Support for toll roads

introduced by Mr Cecil approved individually by Act that it wants to be built by the

for Transport, the Government will announce routes private sector and invite companies to tender for them.

Alternatively the private forward ideas. Privately ship many years later.

funded roads have to be would give blanket approval to the principle of toll roads.

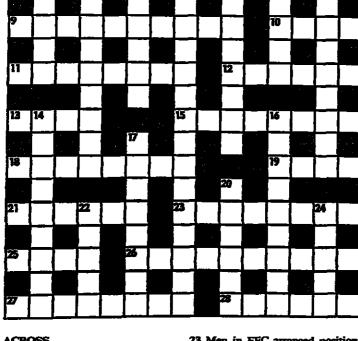
It is expected that consortia would be given the lease to build and then operate private roads, which would eventually sector will itself be able to put revert to government owner-

YESTERDAY

Jersey London

Temperatures at midday fair; r. rein; s, sun.

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,228



### ACROSS

- Car carrying an inexperienced driver or two (6). 5 To leave Exeter, say, is a dis-
- 9 Met chaos in her new team, per-
- haps (10). 10 Struggle with Western opinion
- 11 Chief's battle-cry (8).
- 12 Enemy's confused they avoid all conflict (3-3).
- 13 Keenness giving side slight advantage (4).
- 15 Bear repeated scorn (4-4).
- 18 Caress I'd got after replacing a faithless lady (3).
- 19 Liberal undecided in debate (4).
- 21 Assassins horribly do them in (3,3).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,227

E R R D R E EARLYDAYS VENUS

### 23 Men in EEC arranged position of distinction (8).

- 25 I leave king and musical prince
- 26 A way of controlling one's habits when there's a line out (7-3). 27 Festival period totally spent in audition (4,4).
- 28 Quits celebration about one (6).

### DOWN

- 2 Honours e got with corporation
- 3 Transpose composition for fenale supporter (9). 4 Peeper can't see if it's down (6). 5 Collected writings — not including the novel? (11-4).
- Ready to fight till...(5-3). ...rich man goes down (5). 8 Gloomy partners holding noth-
- ing crave ace (9). 14 Bold actions going wrong in additional upset (7-2).
- 16 Challenger, for example, is one making claims (9).
- 17 Slender turret knight can climb in lofty edifice (8). 28 Muiled wine for royal neighbour 22 Join in archaic expression of
- trouble, initially (5). Coacise Crossword, page 18

24 Split's what may indicate pitch

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the inguage jungle. Which of the ossible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard MPHIGORY L Nonsense verse b. A necklace of flo c. A word with oppo SPOFFISH L Officious b. A freshw BATHORSE a. A pack-horse c. A gynn SNATH a. The shaft of a scythe b. Woolles fluff c. A field drain Answers on page 20

### AA ROADWATCH roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE treffic, roedworks C. London (within N & S Circs.).731
M-weys/roads M4-M1 732
M-weys/roads M1-Dartford T. ..733
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T. ..737
M-ways/roads M2-Dartford T.-M23
735
M25 London Orbital only 735 National traffic and medworks

National motorways. Nest Country. North-west England. North-east England. Northern Ireland AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

# ABROAD

WEATHER

places. The showers will be heaviest and most frequent in the north and west but some will be carried across to eastern areas. They will fall as sleet or snow from mid-Wales and the Midlands northwards, mainly on hills, with drifting affecting roads in the strong winds. Showers could turn thundery in northern areas. Outlook: Staying unsettled and windy.

We tried . . . President Ortega, his wife Rosaria behind him, accepts defeat in Managua yesterday

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 11C (\$25); min 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (485). Humidhy: 6 om, 56 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.12 in, Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.9 hr, 8ar, mean see level, brop 927 5 millioner states. 6 pm, 997.5 militars, rising. 1.000 militars=29.53in.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 7C (45F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 2C (36F). Rain: 24hr to 8 pm, 0.13 in. Sun: 24 hr to 8 pm, 3.5 in.

GLASGOW

MANCHESTER

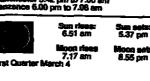
427.81.122249.69.134.1913.1484114888 TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London..... Kent, Surrey, Sussex Dorset, Hants & IOW Devon & Comwali. Wilts. Gloucs, Avori, Soms Berks, Bucks, Oxon...... Beds.Herts & Essex

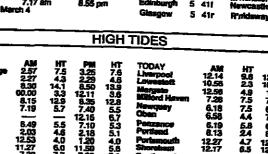
East Midlands..... Lincs & Humberside Dyled & Powys ...... Gwynedd & Clwyd .... N W England ..... W & S Yorks & Dales S W Scotland ..... W Central Scotland

Edin S Fife/Lothlan & Borders E Central Scotland..... Grampian & E Highlands . N W Scotland ..... Caithness, Orkney & Shetland ... 726 Weathercall is charged at 50 for 8 seconds (peak and star 12 seconds (off peak).

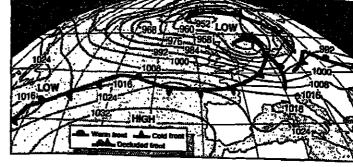


LIGHTING-UP TIME London 5.37 pm to 6.48 am Briskel 5.47 pm to 6.58 am Edinburgh 5.42 pm to 7.08 am Rignerheaver 5.42 pm to 7.08 am Penssance 6.00 pm to 7.08 am





6.49 2.03 12.53 11.27 7.33 7.16 7.50 3.45 12*27* 12.17 7.35 4.37 12.43 10.1 5.4 4.2 **NOON TODAY** 



Information supplied by Met Office

المكذا من الأصل ا

Executive Editor David Brewerton THE POUND

BUSINESS & FI

# DUG: 1200 2 • LAN: 30-31 • SPORT 35-40

w German mark

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share FT-SE 100 USM (Datastream)

Market report, page 25 NatWest lifts rate

French funds Unit in 1.

Park Francis

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Rise to £11 m  $A_{n,n}^{-1} = \cdots$ ----

Williams up B .....

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pr. in . . . . . . STOCK WARKETS

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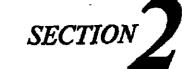
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CURRENCIES

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MORTH SEA OIL ORIST RATES Cont Good



**TUESDAY FEBRUARY 27 1990** 

### Executive Editor **David Brewerton**

THE POUND

SPORT 36-40

US dollar 1.6960 (-0.0105) W German mark 2.8637 (+0.0002) Exchange index 90.1 (-0.1)

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STATE STATE

### STOCK MARKET

1776,1 (+13.8) FT-SE 100 2249.3 (+12.6)

149.70 (-1.19) Market report, page 26

### **NatWest** lifts rate

National Westminster Bank has raised its mortgage rate to 15.4 per cent, adding 0.75 per cent to the cost of home loans. New borrowers are eligible for an 0.75 per cent discount.

### French funds

Union des Assurances de Paris, France's leading life insurer, is raising Fr10.5 bil-lion (£1.07 billion). About £40 million is earmarked for British institutions.

### Rise to £11m

Appleyard Group, the motor dealer, made pre-tax profits for 1989 of £11.1 million (£9.06 million) on sales of £414 million (£327 million). Earnings per share stay at 22.4p. The dividend rises to

### Williams up

Williams Holdings, the industrial group, made £153 million before tax in 1989, a rise of 32 per cent. The final dividend rises 1p to 7p, making 11.5p. Tempus, page 24

### STOCK MARKETS

. 2584.68 (+20.49)°

London: FT.--A All-Share ... 1115.85 (+0.90) ... 80.26 (+0.11)

### **MAIN PRICE CHANGES**

Barclays 565%p (+16p)
Royal 506p (+10p) Whitbread 'A' 391½p (+8p)
Standard Chart 575p (+7p) Empire Stores 118%p (+8%p)
FALLS:
L Joseph
Watmough 387½p (-10p) Midland 334½p (-10p)
RM Dougles
Wolstenholme Rink . 242½p (-20p) Body Shop
A Goldberg 80½p (-17p) SG Warburg 485p (-8p)

**INTEREST RATES** 

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month interbank 15%-15\*2% 3-month etipalbe bilis:14\*722-14%% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8%%

### **CURRENCIES**

London: New York: 2: \$1.6960

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$412.75 pm-\$411.30 close \$411.00-411.50 (£242.25-242.75) New York: Cornex \$411.10-411.50°

**NORTH SEA OIL** 

Brent (Apr ) .... \$19.30 bbl (\$19.20) \* Denotes latest trading price

# **TOURIST RATES**

Bank Bu345 20,95 62,50 62,00 11,43 7,95 10,09 280,50 13,89 2215 2215 237 245 11,53 10,53 1 Bank Solks 2.185 19.750 1.998 10.656 9.481 2.67.50 12.99 1.065 2.517 2.065 2.47 2.47 36.25 1.983

Retail Price Index: 119.5 (January)

# London rides biggest Tokyo plunge since crash

By Joe Joseph, in Tokyo, and Stephen Leather, in London

Stock markets in London and New York shrugged off Tokyo's biggest one-day share plunge since the 1987 worldwide market crash.

Dealers were nervous as trading began in the wake of Tokyo losses that at one point saw the Nikkei index plummet more than 2,400 points, equivalent to more than 7 per cent of the total value of the market. The Nikkei closed 1,569 points lower in a day that also saw the yen collapse.

But futures-related buying and bargain hunting supported US stocks as trading began in New York. The Dow Jones was soon

seven points up and by mid-day was 23,20 points higher at 2,587.39 in moderate trading.

At one point the FT-SE 100 was 28 points lower but the news that Wall Street was holding up gave London shares a late boost and the FT-SE closed 12.6 higher at

In Tokyo analysts said the worst was over. Mr Peter Tasker, head of research in Tokyo at Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, said: "The sickening plunge has been completed." But, he added: "I certainly don't think we'll be going back to the highs for a while.

"The Japanese market fell 21 per cent in the crash of 1987. The market is now 17 per cent below its

New Year's eve peak. I don't expect it to decline much from these levels. But that doesn't mean a rally will hold while the yen and bond prices remain weak. The fundamentals are poor."

The Japanese authorities last night eased restrictions on margin trading to try to lure small investors into the market and restricted

the computer-triggered programme selling that has sent Tokyo share prices reeling faster than they might otherwise have done over the past week. They acted to prop up the bond market, whose weakness has contributed to the fall in share values, by cancelling a bond auction due this week. The Finance Ministry has also been buying in bonds.

These moves came after the Nikkei went into freefall, diving by more than 2,400 points before bargain-hunting clipped losses. The index ended the day at 33,321.87, the first time it has closed below 34,000 since last July. equivalent to 4.5 per cent of the market's value.

financial authorities' action will help to underpin the market, the fundamental economic factors behind the market's fall will inhibit a prices and a still sickly yen have all indermined confidence in Japanese share prices.

The Bank of Japan has gone out of its way to calm the stock market's nerves by saying it will not tighten monetary policy as long as the market remains so volatile. But it still thinks a jump in interest rates would bolster the yen and eventually pave the way for lower

Ministry, which is worried that tighter monetary policy will stifle economic growth. Confusion created by the disagreement is probprices than fear of higher interest

The Bank of Japan is said to have sold nearly \$2 billion, its largest one-day dollar sales since May 19, 1989, but without much impact. The dollar soared to its highest in eight months, finishing 2.18 yen up at 148.65 yen. By the close in London the yen had fallen from Y146.85 to the dollar at the previous close to Y148.75.

The US currency also closed up nearly a pfennig at DM1.6875.
Against sterling it rose from \$1.7065 to \$1.6960. The pound was almost unchanged at DM2.8637, but its weakness against the dollar clipped 0.1 from the effective rate

# Boots rejects £700m French drug approach

Boots, the high street business," M Fourtou added. retailer, has turned down an offer, believed to be about £700 million, for its pharmaceutical business from Rhône-Poulenc, Tempus, page 24 | France's largest chemical

> The French company, which has the 15th largest pharmacentical business in the world, wanted to buy Boots' equivalent division as part of its strategy of becoming one of the world's top 10 drugs

It made the approach in the wake of Boots' £900 million acquisition of Ward White and the news that trials of Manoplax, Boots' new heart cent of the group's turnover. drug, had proved disap-

Boots refused to comment on the Rhône-Poulenc approach but M Jean René Fourtou, president of the talks fell through when it became apparent that Boots did not want to sell the pharmaceutical business.

"They wanted to keep the company, not to sell," M Fourtou said.

"They have some products coming on stream and I think gramme is continuing," Boots it may be better for them to sell after they have registered In September, Boots said it broker. It reduced its forecast these drugs. I think they may was considering cancelling its for the year to March 1991 by then get more money for the research into Manoplax on the £30 million to £365 million.

Last month Rhône-Poulenc announced it was bidding \$1.7 billion to gain a majority stake and board control of Rorer, the United States drugs group. If the deal goes ahead, Rhône-Poulenc will become

the sixth largest pharmaceuti-cal group in the world. M Fourtou would not disclose exactly what he was prepared to pay for the Boots business but says: "It would have cost us less than Rorer." A spokesman for Boots said

estenday that it was committed to keeping its pharma-centical business, which had sales of about £540 million in the year to March 1989, 20 per He added that clinical trials on Manoplax are continuing. The initial disappointing results last September, which sug-The future for Manoplax gested that the drug may be no

may have been a blip. "The results of the clinical trials so far are promising but we are not in a position to make a final announcement on Manoplax one way or another just yet. The trial pro-

more efficient than a placebo

and which wiped £280 million off the value of the compa

Acceptances worth a further

3 per cent could not be

counted because they were not

valid for one technical reason

the market to ensure victory,

Last night, Norfolk's failure to keep its share price ahead of

the value of Queens Moat's

all-paper bid was being

blamed for its defeat.

Moat.'

sible after that.

with the enlarged group.

In all, Queens Moat had

back of the early test results. At that stage the group had spent £50 million developing the drug, which analysts said could be generating profits of £100 million by the mid-1990s and which was to be Boots main new drug for this decade.

The shock announcement on Manoplax led many to believe that Boots would sell the pharmaceutical division, and Sir James Blyth, the Boots chief executive, said the group would consider all the options

Boots now says that had it not been in the middle of an offer for Miller & Santhouse, the optician chain, it would ment on Manoplax so quickly but would have waited for further results and analysis of

now looks rosier. "The worst scenario now is that we sell the best scenario is that everything goes ahead as originally planned," said the spokesman. "We are in talks with other companies about comarketing Manoplax in the

Boots shares fell 3p to 263p yesterday on a downgrading from Phillips & Drew, the broker. It reduced its forecast for the year to March 1991 by

# Anglo chief calls on Mandela



Meeting Mandela: Gavin Relly, of Anglo American, arrives at the Soweto township home of the ANC leader yesterday

and group, and potentially most at risk from African National Congress nationalization threats, Mr Nelson Mandela and ers officials in Soweto yes-terday (writes Colin Campbell). black National Union of Min-

Business circles were surprised by the formal commu-niqué from Anglo American

Mr Gavin Relly, chairman of saying they talked only of his support of free economies. not nationalization.

Angle and NUM officials are already esgaged in talks about Anglo's industrial rela-tions, and businessmen had expected a more definitive view on intended ANC economic policy.

After the meeting, Mr Mandela reaffirmed the Mandela reaffirmed the deciding whether to commit ANC's nationalization policy, and in turn, Mr Relly stuck to Mr Mandela is scheduled to

a further meeting between Anglo officials and Mr Mandela may be arranged to

Nationalization and continned sauctions against South questions potential investors wish to be cleared before

Anglo touches virtually ev-

ery aspect of the South African economy and employs more than 200,000 people of all Among South African min-ing houses it is the dominant

player in the production of that nation's gold. The ANC has said it wants

to nationalize banks and certain aspects of the mining

00

### **Queens Moat wins** 52.8% of Norfolk

By Our City Staff

shareholders.

Norfolk Capital, the hotels acceptances - just under one and clubs group, finally lost its in three of Norfolk's struggle for independence yesterday. But, as expected, the result was close. Queens Moat Houses announced that it either owned, or had acceptances for, 52.8 per cent of Norfolk's share capital.

Queens Moat's all-share bid was declared wholly uncon-

This ends one of the long-est-running City sagas which started with Mr Peter Eyles, Norfolk's managing director, falling out with Lady Joseph, his former mother-in-law and an 8 per cent shareholder. Lady Joseph is the widow of Norfolk's founder, Sir Maxwell Joseph, the man responsible for Norfolk's army of more than 20,000

shareholders. It appeared that most of this army of small shareholders board this morning and hopes ained loyal to the Norfolk board, despite Lady Joseph's recommendation to accept the Oueens Moat offer after she, with fellow director Mr Anthony Good, resigned from

Queens Moat had 6,115

### Government aids accountancy body

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

for three years to help fund the £3.4 million budget of the Financial Reporting Council, the new organization to be set up by Sir Ronald Dearing to set and oversee accounting standards.

acceptances for 42.9 per cent of Norfolk's shares, but bought a further 9.9 per cent in Its contribution is mainly to legal fund in case company accounts have to be challenged in court. It will be raised by a levy of about £1 a year, on companies registered

Mr John Bairstow, Queens at Companies House, plus a Moat's chairman, said: "We £200,000 contribution from look forward to welcoming Norfolk Capital's sharehold-ers and employees to Queens the public sector.

The accountancy profession has agreed to provide £1.2 chairmen of the FRC million. This will come mainly from big auditing shortly to appoint a further with individual mem-The victorious board was arranging to meet the Norfolk to meet the operational bers of the institutes expected gement as soon as posuntary joint Accounting Standards Committee. Charterhouse, Queens Moat's financial adviser, was unable to say last night whether Mr Eyles had a future The International Stock Ex-

change will provide a further £750,000 a year and the banks

The Government has agreed £250,000, initially paid by the to provide £1.2 million a year Bank of England. The ISE will probably raise its contribution from an increase, averaging about £350 per company, in annual listing fees.

Sir Ronald, appointed as chairman-designate of the FRC, said the new machinery - in the form of companies provide a £1 million a year limited by guarantee - could now be set up as funding has been agreed and his proposals appproved by the Department of Trade and Industry and the Bank of England.

Mr Philip Couse, president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, Mr Andrew Hugh Smith, chairman of the Stock Exchange, and Sir Trevor Holdsworth, president of the CBI, are to be deputy

Sir Ronald said he hoped shortly to appoint a full-time chairman for the Accounting Standards Board, which is to pay roughly the £440,000 a scheduled to replace the year cost of the existing vol- Accounting Standards Com-Accounting Standards Committee from August.

Senior FRC figures are expected to start meeting in May before it is formally estab-



### A CONCEPT FOR THE NINETIES PEAK FINANCE AVAILABLE FROM ARROWS LIMITED ← 90 DAYS — → REQUIREMENT OVERDRAFT ETC. AVAILABLE FROM BANKS SECURED LONG TERM BORROWING MORTGAGES ETC. TIME --->

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Isle of Man theatre is the setting for the end of bank drama

### Final curtain for luckless depositors accept. He even holds out the hope of a smaller final dividend before the liqui-

By Matthew Bond

A full house is not expected at the Villa Marine theatre at Douglas on the Isle of Man today. The storms and gales which have caused so many ferries and planes to be cancelled have seen to that.

But so too have old age and sickness. The relentless passage of time has ensured that a number of depositors will not be making it to the final creditors' meeting of the Isle of Man's Savings and Investment Bank due to be held in payout but Mr Michael Jordan, the Douglas. It was way back in the summer liquidator, believes they are likely to

of 1982 that the bank collapsed with debts of more than £44 million. Today those depositors who can get there will hear that they are likely to get little more than £6 million returned. After eight years' costly and time-consuming work the liquidator, Cork Gully, is proposing a first and quite possibly final dividend of just 15p in the pound.

The bank's depositors, 2,000 of whom

the chance to turn down the proposed

dation is wound up. Of the £44 million loan book, the liquidators recovered just £8 million, the rest remaining as elusive as the missing financier Mr Jim Raper, the business man linked to many of the companies

Interest and successful legal claims registered claims of £35 million, do have against the bank's auditors helped take the total towards £13 million. But many millions of that have been used up in

the bank lent money to. relentless litigation.

# Firing for Williams Holdings

it appears that Williams Holdings timed its purchase of Pilgrim House and Kidde's fire suppression business to perfection. When it paid £480 million for the two companies last year, some observers thought the management had taken one step too far. But without these industrial and military additions, Williams would have been hard pushed to show progress last year.

As it was, fully diluted earnings per share were just 4 per cent up at 27.1p in the year to December, despite a 32 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £153 million. Indeed, trading profits from consumer and building products were only 2 per cent up at £84 million. By contrast, the contribu-

tion from industrial and military products quadrupled to £85 million, largely due to the inclusion of Pilgrim House and Kidde. Profits in these businesses rose "consider-ably", according to Mr Brian McGowan, the chief executive. However, he said the subsequent disposal of 34 subsidiaries made the extent of the improvement difficult to quantify.

Pilgrim House and Kidde have turned Williams into a large player in the world market for aircraft fire detection and suppression equip-

At a stroke, Williams has ent its dependence on consumer markets from 80 per cent to little more than half its profits. Indeed, as its original paint acquisition from Reed brought with it a thriving business on the West Coast of the United States, Williams' exposure to house decoration and home improvements in Britain is down to only 40 per cent of profits.

Williams' shares have un-vince the market that it is not derperformed in the past 18 a break-up/takeover play and

of £162 million following day.

corrosion on the existing sys-

tem which has been pumping

BP has been given per-

mission by Mr Peter Morri-

son, the Energy Minister, to

replace the pipeline and work

will be carried out this

The existing 32-inch pipe-

International Colour Manage-

ment, which makes comput-

erized colour control systems

for the textile and home

furnishing industries, has re-

into the red with pre-tax losses £483,000.

may lead to an offer.

oil ashore since 1973.

**New Forties pipe** 

to cost BP £162m

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

BP is to replace its pipeline maximum capacity of 670,000

from the Forties complex of barrels of oil a day, but the oilfields to Cruden Bay on the new 36-inch line will be able to

East coast of Scotland at a cost carry up to 900,000 barrels a

line which runs from the the onshore end of the pipe-Forties Charlie platform has a line at Kinneil.

Int Colour approached

By Philip Pangalos

nay lead to an offer.

The company slid further rose from £93,000 to

closure.



Picture of progress: Nigel Rudd, Williams chairman, and Brian McGowan, chief executive

Meanwhile Sir David Plast-

ow, Vickers' chairman, is out

to demonstrate in 1990 that

there is more earnings growth

in store to complement the 27

per cent compound annual

growth notched up over the

past six years, and that it will

The 1989 outcome showed

modest advance at Rolls-

Royce — which took the brunt

of a £6 million clout from

currency movements — but a

stronger pace within medical

and marine engineering.

The net interest element

Price of

houses 'to

House prices could fall

another 10 per cent this year

as a result of higher mortgage

rates before they begin to

recover, says the Amex Bank

Prices are still historically

high in relation to earnings.

However, house prices in

different parts of the country

are back to a more normal

relationship after the initial

boom in London and the

South-east. From now on the

trend is likely to be more

showing some resilience.

The Amex Bank calls for a

tightening of fiscal policy in

the Budget, perhaps by £2

billion-£3 billion, to help rein

back consumer spending

will anticipate a counter-

halancing loosening of mone-

tary policy and the pound will

pends on the company sector.

Brit Steel (\*135)

C & W.\_\_ (\*524) Com Unic (\*487)

M & 8.... ("205)

inflationary pressures. Avoidance of recession de-

In spite of the effect of

Review.

uniform.

be broadly based.

Royce".

months and, at 235p, are on a that the sum is more valuable prospective p/e ratio of just 8, than the parts. That is a harder assuming profits of £160 million and fully diluted earnings

Sir Ron Brierley, through of 29p in the current year. his IEP vehicle, yesterday Williams' relative stability raised his Vickers stake from will become more obvious as 17.25 per cent to 18.21 per other companies start to re-cent (or 17.94 per cent of the votes) - and Sir Ron's railying port falling profits in 1990 and that could trigger the hoped cry is still "unbundle Rollsfor re-rating.

### Vickers

Vickers has fought long and hard to convince the market it is not just a defence share and itsupported that view yesterday with figures for the year to end December.

The proportion of latest pretax profits, up from £69.8 million to £83.6 million, from defence has fallen from 22.3 per cent to 14 per cent.

Now Vickers has to convince the market that it is not

The new line will be con-

nected to the production plat-

form during its annual two-

week summer maintenance

The new spending on the

pipeline is in addition to the

£310 million investment al-

ready announced by BP for its

oil and gas separation plant at

up from £666,000 to £1.71

million in the six months to

end-December, Turnover rose

by 26 per cent to £7.74

million, operating loss wors-ened from £573,000 to £1.23

factors in the short term. But on a prospective earnings multiple of 8, backed by a 6 per cent yield, they still look by STC

By Derek Harris

**Industrial Editor** 

STC, the communications and

information systems group,

has landed an initial order

estimated to be worth more

than £1 million for supplying

British Satellite Broadcasting

with an STC-designed square

The order is for 50.000

squarials for delivery in the

first half of this year and will

create 20 jobs at STC's plant at

Paignton, Devon. Larger or-

ders are expected subseq-

The squarial concept con-

fused a number of would-be

manufacturers, but BSB

agreed towards the end of last

year for Matsushita, the Japa-

nese electronic goods maker of

which National Panasonic is a

subsidiary, to be a squarial

manufacturer with an initial

In January BSB nominated

two round-dish manufacturers

which also received initial

orders. They are Channel-

master, part of Avnet of the

US, and Marconi, part of the

Now STC claims to have

come up with the smallest squarial — although slightly

bigger than the round dishes -

measuring 38 cm square and 2

cm thick, giving high-quality reception of signals from the

satellite BSB will shortly be

using to launch its television

Following the initial orders from BSB, the four aerial

makers expect to be selling to

four organizations nominated

by BSB as system suppliers.

They are Philips, Ferguson, Tatung UK and Finland's

Salora. These are producing

receivers to be attached to

television sets but are ex-

pected to buy in the squarials

or round dishes from the four

aerial producers.
STC said it expected "substantial" orders from

these systems suppliers with

the first deals expected later

The Paignton plant is being

equipped with a production

line capable of making 10,000

squarials a week. STC pro-

duces microwave receivers

and high-performance mili-

tary antennae at the plant. This experience was applied to

Mr Anthony Simonds-

Gooding, BSB's chief executive, said: "We are pleased to

award this contract to a Brit-

ish company. STC has shown

great innovation in creating

this key product which will

developing the squarial

this year.

General Electric Company.

order of about 70,000 units.

shaped aerial or squarial.

### **Appleyard**

If life is tough for Appleyard Group, one of Britain's fastest-growing motor traders, just think what it must be like for the Arthur Daleys of this world who do not have Applevard's nationwide network, contract hire business or commercial vehicle division to fall back on when sales of used cars plummet.

Pre-tax profit at Applevard for the year to December 1989 rose 23 per cent to £11.1 million on sales up 26.5 per cent a: £414 million. The fullyear dividend is up 18 per cent at 7.8p but earnings per share are static at 22.4p and due to fall this year. The group had a £12.4 million rights issue in September to fund the £18.3 million purchase of Ian Skelly. the Scottish car dealer.

A 24 per cent tax charge, which is expected to rise to cash balances after the sale for about 32 per cent this year, helped the bottom line. Mr Mike Williamson, Appleyard's chairman and chief executive, admits that the increase in interest rates to 15 per cent has affected the performance of most divisions, especially the sale of used cars. The tough trading environment of the latter months of 1989 is unlikely to improve in the first half of

1990, he says. Gearing at 72 per cent is almost double the level of 1988 and the company says reducing it is a priority this year. The shares, unchanged at 127p, are on a p/e ratio of seven assuming profits of £12.5 million this year but are yielding over 8 per cent and should be held for the yield.

By Philip Pangalos

Pre-tax profits at Alan Cooper 13 per cent to 19.09p, and the Holdings, the designer and manufacturer of office furniture, were ahead by 13 per cent to £3.07 million in the with 6.8p last year. vear to end-December.

cent to £13.1 million, in spite of overall market growth of only 12 per cent. Growth was last May's introduction of Pulsar, a range of high-specification systems furniture manufactured at the new fac- products are encouraging."

tory at Altham, Lancashire. The shares held steady at higher interest rates on house | Earnings per share rise by

# 13% rise to £3m

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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# 8p, will be jostled as a trading Alan Cooper has

million compared with a £7.4

million charge in 1988, but

then Vickers still has fancy

£245 million of Howson-

Algraphy lithographic in-terests last May, slightly

dented by the purchase of Ross Catherall, the engineer-

ing business, for £108 million

Net cash is currently £141

The balance sheet reflects

million and more acquisitions

the first revaluation in 10

years and shows shareholders'

funds at £388.4 million

(£242.5 million) and, because

of the solid footbold Vickers

has in areas which are not

consumer sensitive, analysts

have raised their 1990 pre-tax

forecasts from £87.2 million

mainly organic, but helped by

Vickers shares at 203p, up

in October.

may not be far off.

to £95 million.

final dividend is improved from 4.7p to 4.9p, making 7.7p for the year, compared Sales advanced by 26 per

Mr James Blyth Currie, the chairman, said: "These are again record results from what proved to be another year of significant progress. While predicting developments dur-ing 1990 is difficult, given continued market uncertainties, growth trends of new

provide an unobtrusive means of receiving pictures of the highest quality."

# Squarial Business ROUNDUP

# order of | Hatfield offer hopes £1m won | send shares soaring

Shares in Hatfield Estates soured 40p to 225p after the Hertfordshire property development and construction group revealed it had received an approach from another Londonquoted company which may lead to an offer. Mr Ken Wilkins, managing director of Hatfield, said he could not comment on the identity of the potential bidder, but he expected to make a further announcement this week.

At 225p a share, Hatfield is worth almost £17 million on the stock market. Profits in the year to end-August rose 20 per cent to a record £2.64 million. Mr Robert Morton, who built up the Burgess Products group, is chairman and holds a 26 per cent stake in Hatfield. He also has a 17 per cent stake in GF Lovell.

### Conroy cuts its losses

Conroy Petroleum & Natural Resources, an independent Irish minerals company, made a pre-tax loss of Ir£259,000 (£240,000) for the year ended last August 31 against a loss of Ir£459,000 the previous year. A loss per share of IrO.Sp compares with a loss of Ir1.5p last time. There is again no dividend.

A feasibility study of the company's Galmoy zinc and lead property is close to

Extra time for Sketchley The Takeover Panel has decided to allow a 48-hour Share-huy

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delay until Thursday in publication of the Sketchley defence document against the Godfrey Davis bid. The Sketchley camp argued that it had little time to publish its defence, given that the Godfrey Davis formal offer document was rashed out within 24 hours of the takeover bid being announced. Under Panel rales, Sketchley had 14 days to make its

### Gloom at Parkway

Mr Moger Woolley, the new chairman of Parkway Group, the USM typesetting and pre-press production company, told yesterday's annual meeting that the quarter to December was among the quietest the group has encountered in terms of worldwide advertising activity." Although the market is now picking up, the interim results for the eight months to end-May are unlikely to show significant profits. The shares fell by 13p to 65p on the news.

It was too early to predict the results for the 14 months to end-November. However, "the group is not expecting to achieve the profit made last year" and "the current year will be one of rationalization."

### Norway bank Baldock buys cutbacks Two Norwegian banks, mer-

ging from April to form Norway's biggest financial institution, are cutting their combined workforce of 8,000 by between 1,100 and 1,200 in order to reduce costs. Den Norske Creditbank and Bergen Bank, which will become Den Norske Bank, reported improved results for 1989 last week even though they both announced heavier losses on bad loans than in

### 8.3% of PCL Mr Robert Baldock, exec-

utive chairman of Property Company of London, the Unlisted Securities Market group with interests ranging from golf course development to nursing homes, has bought 1.78 million shares at 175p each from a previous PCL director. It represents 8.3 per cent of the capital. Mr Baldock did not hold any equity in PCL before the transaction. The shares were 174p, ex-div.

### Profits halved at Saab

Sweden's Saab-Scania said that 1990 would be a much better year than 1989, when a loss for the car subsidiary halved group profit to 1.6 billion kroper (£154 million) before tax and appropriations. The car, truck and aeroplane manufacturer predicted that group results and margins would rise considerably this year.

It was the second consecutive year the group had failed to increase profits. Saab-Scania said all its divisions, except the car offshoot, performed better than in 1988. In December, Saab-Scania sold 50 per cent of its straggling car unit to General Motors for \$600 million.

### Avena spurned WORLD MARKET INDICES

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The World	709.9	-1.7	-15.8	-1.5	-10.5	-2.2	-11.4	group, yesterday ro	accini
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Far East	4477.0	-4.4	-22.6	-3.9	-15.9	-4.9	-18.5		<u> </u>
Australia	298.8	-2.0	-14.0	-2.6	-6.4	-2.5	-9.4	EQUITIES	
Austria	1978.6	-1.0	33.1	-1.0	40.0	-1.5	40.2	ABI Leisure (125p)	
Belgium	798.5	-1.7	-18.9	-1.6	-15.6			/ Aphrust Their (100m)	86 -
Canada	502.0	-0.6	-16.4	-1.5	-13.0 -9.2	- <u>2.2</u>	-14.6	, Analysis Hidgs	2
Denmark	1287.4	-0.1	-2.2	0.0	- <del>9</del> .2	-1.1	-11.9	Anglo Park Anglo Scan Inv Tat	75 -
Finland	114.4	-0.1	-0.8	0.0	2.4	-0.6	3.0	Cafe ins	82 -
(free)	147.7	-0.1	-0.9	0.0		-0.6	4.5	Chartwell	22 30
France	695.4	-0.5	-14.0		2.3	-0.6	4.4	Chiltern Radio (210p) Citybond	258 -
Germany	868.5	-1.1	-14.0 -5.4	-0.4	-10.6	-1.0	-9.4	East Surrey Water	21
Hong Kong	2126.2	-0.1	-3.4 -4.1	-1.0	-0.6	-1.6	-0.3	Luromonev	36
italy	342.6	-2.7	-11.1	-0.6	1.0	-0.6	0.9	Fastforward	21 36 12
Japan	4733.8	-4.5	-23.3	-2.6	-7.8	-3.2	-6.4	First Philip (50p) Gartmore Emerg Pacific	3
Netherlands	824.2	-0.5	-23.3 -12.8	-4.0 -0.4	-16.5	-5.0	-19.2	GOIGSMINS New	52 - 133 -
New Zealand	83.3	-3.3	-19.2	-3.5	-8.7	-1.0	-8.2	Grosvnr Dev (100p)	106 +
Norway	1478.0	-1.0	10.1		-14.0	-3.8	-14.9	Lon & New York (100p) Malaysian Emerg	
(free)	256.3	-0.9		-1.0	14.3	-1.5	16.0	Mickleoste Go (75a)	675 - <u>1</u>
Sing/Malay	1934,2	-2.3	9.7	-0.8	13.9	-1.4	15.6	IVERCALLED INSIDE	51 181
Spain	205.9	-2.3 -0.1	-3.0 -13.0	-2.9	0.2	-2.8	21	Novalei (100p) Oxford Virolgy	98 58 68
Sweden	1538.9	-0.8	-12.3	-0.4 -0.9	<del>-9</del> .3	-0.7	-8.4	Pateau Mining	55
(free)	215.5	-0.9	-11.0	-0.9 -1.0	-9.0	-1.3	-7.6	Polysource -	ĩ
Switzerland	867.1	-1.0	-5.2		-7.6	-1.4	-6.2	Prospect (10p)	91
(free)	131.7	-1.0	~5.2 -5.7	-1.0	-4.0	~1.5	-0.1	Sage Gp (130p) Surrey Go	177 +2
UK	665.9	0.2	-5.7 -7.6	-1.0	-4.5	-1.5	-0.7	Sutton Water	13 125
USA	423.0	0.5	-12.5	0.2 0.0	-7.6	-0.3	-2.7	TR High Inc (520p) Wiltshire Brew (70p)	108
(ic)" Local currenc					-7.8	0.0	-7.8	······································	72 -1
-, was career	7.		Source: M	lorgan St	anley Cap	ital Intern	StoneL		
								RIGHTS ISSUES	
	TRADI	TIOI	VAI C	ודפר	ONIC			Bullers N/P	3 -1

March 2 taken out on: 26/2/ Avva. Bula, Recal mer, ADT. Rubber, 600 Group.	For Settlement June 4 Grovewood, McCarthy, Olivers, Norex, Tusker,

### by Runciman Walter Runciman, the Scot-

EQUITIES	
ABI Leisure (125p)	
Abtrust Thei (100p) Analysis Hidgs	86 -2
Angio Park	21 75 -1
Anglo Scan inv Tst Cafe ins	822
Chartwelf	220
Chiltern Radio (210n)	300 2582
Citypong	215
East Surrey Water Euromoney	214 365
Fastforward	120
First Philip (50p) Gartmore Emerg Pacific	38
GORESTINA NAME	52 -1 133 -1
Grosvnr Dev (100p)	106 +2
Lon & New York (100p) Malaysian Emerg	90
Mickleoste Go (75a)	675 -15 56
ANGIGUE LADE	56 188 99
Novalei (100p) Oxford Virolgy	99
1908au Mining	55 63
Polysource Prospect (10p)	8
Sage Gp (130p)	9½ 177 +2
-rospect (190) Sage Gp (130p) Surrey Gp Sutton Water FR High Inc (520p) Mitshire Brew (70p)	13
TR High Inc (520a)	128 106
Mitshire Brew (70p)	72 <b>-</b> 1

# NatWest Mortgage Rate

With effect from 27th February 1990 for new borrowers, and from 1st March for existing borrowers, the NatWest Mortgage Rate payable under current Mortgage Deeds and Conditions of Offer will be increased from 14.65% to 15.4%. This change will be reflected in existing borrowers' repayments from 1st April 1990.

**& National Westminster Home Loans Limited** 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP.

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Extra time for Sketchley The Tabore had a decided in about a decided in a decided

(£205.3 million).

whole. Sir David added.

"The stock market is down,

It is very opportunist to come

in at this time," he said. Pall

Mall is bidding 650p in cash for Laing shares, which closed

unchanged yesterday at 664p.

level of the bid as derisory. "It

. arkway instrument of Parkers Grands

press production company and
that the quarter to Parameter
and has encountered in terral
att. Although the materials
after the circle materials the results for the 14 modes while group is our expedies year, and the context for a Baldock bug 8.3% of PCI

Robert Bellett as Ellie Chairman at Proc Company of Landau & Compa E Day with interest in a als tests in the TO SE PROMINE 子が記る時間は TELL Vir Balleti die 五二年 (中) N. 20 22 Canada ved at Saa na: 🌬 enderanie

A Contract of the Contract of \* I Salah O IN LETOIS THE ं १३८ ज्याचार स्टेस · 文学 [2] [2] [2] [2] 441. 31935.00k さつに が 発見機 a na saabal sail

ment bankers, for heaven's sake," he said. "They knew the risks in what they were doing. The taxpayers weren't

Brierley raises Vickers stake A leap in Vickers' 1989 pre-tax against £15.6 million, alprofits from £69.8 million to a though Sir David believes

higher than expected £83.6 prospects for the group's demillion was overshadowed vesterday by news that Sir cal and marine engineering yesterday by news that Sir Ron Brierley had raised his stake in the company from Vickers is raising its final dividend from 4.6p to 5.6p, making 8.9p (7.5p) for the year. The shares rose from 195p to 203p. 17.25 per cent to 18.21 per cent, equivalent to 17.94 per cent of the votes. Sir Ron has previously

called for the company's The group's net cash pile is now £141 million and Sir David emphasized that he would not be diverted by the Rolls-Royce division to be hived off.
But Sir David Plastow, Vickers' chairman, reiterated lure of high interest rates that Rolls-Royce bad served should a good commercial all of Vickers' shareholders opportunity come along "We are not a bank — nor would be wish to be one," he said. well, adding: "The board of Vickers has resolved that

Rolls-Royce is not for sale. Cash balances - initially born out of the £245 million Rolls-Royce contributed sale of its lithographic plates £24.7 million to Vickers' re-sults compared with £23.2 million previously, despite suffering a £6 million knock business but partly dented by the purchase of Ross Catherall, the specialists alloys group, and, in January this year, Riva, the Italian boat builder - helped bring in from currency movements. Its turnover was £253.2 million £17.5 million of net interest. Sir David said there had In 1988, Vickers paid out £7.4

been a 16 per cent increase in million in interest charges. world-wide retail sales by Rolls-Royce cars in 1989, and Sir David reiterated his that the world-wide retail sales shareholders in January - that increase in January had been 26 per cent. The division, Sir Ron and IEP were not good for Vickers' share regwhich had achieved a 30 per ister. As a shareholder per-ceived to be foreign, Sir Ron's cent return on trading capital, fitted in well with Vickers as a holding could destroy Vickers' distinctly British characteristic which was vital in defence Defence and aerospace interests made a lower profits contribution at £11.8 million



Standing by Rolls-Royce: Sir David Plastow, the chairman of Vickers, yesterday

# Laing hits back at Pall Mall bid

By Matthew Bond

Mr Brian Chilver, chairman of December 1988 about 53 per Laing Properties, has hit out at cent of the assets were in the the "opportunist" nature of the £440 million bid for Laing United Kingdom, 29 per cent in Canada and 18 per cent in by Pall Mall Properties, the the United States. joint venture between P&O With so many of its assets and the private group Chels-

abroad, Mr Chilver believes Laing does not deserve the stock market rating the property market is down. given to United Kingdom property companies. Nor, be says, is the company highly or imprudently geared.

The company is highly attractive and will continue to Mr Chilver described the prosper, which is clearly recognized by Pall Mall. My does not reflect the true value board has advised shareholdof the company, either as it ers to accept its compliments, stands now or in terms of but not its offers."

potential we have within the Pall Mallowns 22.8 per cent ortfolio." of Laing Properties, while 38
Mr Chilver was speaking at per cent is owned by the board the publication of Laing's first and family and charitable defence document, which trusts. Mr Chilver is a trustee does not contain details of of trusts holding 12 per cent of profits for 1989 or the allnortant details of the nort-would take folio revaluation. But as of appropriate.

### **Investors** back sale at Ferranti

Share-buying casts shadow over group's better than expected results

By Our City Staff

Shareholders in Ferranti International have approved the £270 million sale of the defence systems group to GEC. Mr Engene Anderson, the new chairman of Ferranti, said the commany expects to receive the cash from GEC on Friday.

The meeting to approve Ferranti's planned £187 million rights issue has been adjourned until Tuesday. Pro-vided the GEC cash is received by Monday, the plan will be

Ferranti also said that, sub ject to the sale proceeds being received within the specified time period, it proposed to make a bonus issue of special shares — originally part of the rights plans — on the basis of one new special share for every 10 ordinary held. Ferranti's rights issue plans followed alleged fraud at its International Signal and Control

# Receiver called in at Wetherall

receivership owing more than

Mr Terry Carter, a partner at Ernst & Young, has been appointed administrative receiver for Wetherall and its sister company Dudes, an industrial outerwear and leisurewear manufacturer.

Wetherall, which has been in business since 1924, makes practical rainwear. It has its own shop in London's Burlington Arcade

Wetherall and Dudes were bought last year by the privately-owned Group PKA which went into receivership

Starved of funds and suppany, the companies were in limbo and the appointment of only way to allow the busi- he says.

Wetherall, the women's rain-nesses to continue trading coat maker, has gone into while purchasers are sought. Wetherall, which has 90 employees in seven manufac turing and retail locations, had

sales of £1.5 million in 1989. The group owes its bankers about £2.5 million, and as yet it is unclear how much other creditors are owed or how big the company's interest bill is. Dudes has a staff of 60 and had sales of £750,000 last year.

Mr Carter says there are no proper management accounts for the period of PKA's ownership of the business but and a concession within he says Wetherall is probably trading profitably.

"It should be a good opportunity for someone to buy a well-established brand name. The banks' co-operation has been instrumental in port from their parent com- allowing us to undertake rapid reviews of both firms with the

### COMMENT David Brewerton

## Sun setting on prospects of French takeover bid

taking at face value the pledge by Union des Assurances de Paris that while it was planning to use the proceeds of the Fr10.5 billion share offer for acquisition, Sun Life — in which it holds 25 per cent - would not be on the list unless another predator intervened. Sun Life shares slipped just like all the

others in yesterday's nervous markets. The pledge by Jean Peyrelevade, UAP president, came on a flying visit to persuade UK institutions to take up the £40 million tranche of the issue earmarked for London. He may have much yet to learn about London, for to remove the takeover speculation is, for some so-called investors, to take away the motive for buying.

M Peyrelevade explained that he would like the balance of UAP's business to remain split equally between life and non-life, but as its life operations in France were growing at more than 20 per cent a year, acquisitions would probably be concentrated on the non-life side. Opportunities opened up by the pan-European market after 1992 would be attractive for the very large insurers and for the companies exploit-ing specialized niches. However, he felt it is more likely to be a rights issue than that the medium-sized companies would be seeking to form alliances with larger partners. "We are not predators," he said."The ideal for us would be to reach a friendly agreement with somebody.

UAP's offer is timed to coincide with

French government will hold 65 per cent of UAP's equity and the state-owned bank BNP will own a further 10 per cent. UAP is France's largest life insurer and third largest non-life

However, London analysts doubt that M Peyrelevade will be rushing out with the cheque book just yet. UAP has splashed out Fr17 billion over the past two years, the bulk of which went on a 34 per cent stake in the French insurance holding company, Groupe Victoire. And his pledges about Sun Life may safely be taken at face value, if only because its share register is now completely deadlocked.

Liberty Life, the South African in-

surer, holds 29.9 per cent of Sun Life and five months ago both it and Sun Life entered into a cosy deal with UAP. Liberty Life agreed not to bid without offering its own stake to UAP at that price - an arrangement that in practice ensures there will be no bid until one or the other is prepared to give up.

The inflow of the issue proceeds will do nothing to alter that situation, and if a bid. Sun Life wanted to raise £62 million when UAP arrived on its share register in September 1988, but the plan was dropped. However, a year later it was struggling to pay its interim dividend out of shareholders' funds. Those hanging on for a lucrative bid the relaxation of French restrictions on battle may instead find themselves outside ownership of state-owned in-

# Sir Ronald's goodwill test

council between accountants, practitioners and users of accounts, reflect the subtlety and powers of persuasion that Sir Ronald Dearing has displayed throughout the reform process. The Government has finally been persuaded to put up a third of the cost through a levy on all companies, defusing the accountants' fears that enforcing the new binding standards, if necessary through the courts, might bring huge open-ended commitments to legal fees.

Only the banks seem to have been recalcitrant, with the Bank of England having to act as an initial proxy. The accountants' other big fear was that vested interests, such as big companies, would buy influence on future accounting standards. That has also been resisted, though Sir Ronald allows for the possibility of "associates" who might make some financial contribution. Even allowing for inflation, the likely annual budget is about double Sir Ronald's initial estimates.

Brand-new machinery for setting and monitoring accounting standards will, however, still encounter the old thorny

unding arrangements for the new Accounting Standards Board, which is Financial Reporting Council, like due to take over from the voluntary the proposed balance on the Accounting Standards Committee at the beginning of August, will be the controversial proposed new standards on accounting for goodwill and for intangible assets.

Responses to the ASC proposals were asked for by July 31, so the new ASB will take over both the proposals and the flood of conflicting criticism from all sides. Sorting that out will be a mighty test for co-operation between the auditing profession, industry and the financial community. Many finance directors have vehemently opposed writing off goodwill from acquisitions against profits in annual instalments. Banks, the Stock Exchange and the wider financial community are not notably keen about that or about the proposed treatment of brand names as goodwill. But a fudged compromise in the cause of pragmatism - which would probably take the form of leaving the status quo - would spell failure for the new system from the start. Whoever is chosen as the first full-

time chairman of the ASB will certainly have a baptism of fire, requiring somewhat different - and perhaps nastier - skills from those associated problems. First on the agenda for the with the luminaries of the ASC.

# Congress critical of checks at Lloyd's

pectability."

has criticized Lloyd's of London for failing to check adequately the credentials of

The report, issued under the direction of Mr John Dingell, the Democratic chairman of a subcommittee of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce, comes in a week behaviour by some syndicate when Lloyd's faces a legal managers and brokers and action from some members.

More than 800 members allege they lost \$304 million because of negligence by the which they belonged.

The Congressional report generally commends Britain's regulatory measures and its reliance on independent auditors to check the accuracy of insurance company reports. But it criticized Lloyd's for "fraudulent and incompetent resistance to paying large claims by syndicate members

whose fortunes are at risk." The report added:"The pro-

A US Congressional report manager of a syndicate to cess of screening names for and immigration authorities. good character and financial The Louisiana Commissioner worth has not included strong of Insurance is suing Mr Miro background checks or regular financial reports on individual syndicate members and has

The Congressional subnot prevented persons such as committee interviewed the Carlos Miro from using his broker and lead underwriter at status as a Lloyd's name as an Lloyd's who dealt with him. advertisement of his res-They said it was irrelevant to Mr Miro, a Cuban-born because they based their London businessman, allegassessments on knowlege of edly wrote fake insurance the insurance market and not policies and is under in- the character of the person

vestigation in the US by tax undertaking the risk. Cavalier

Cazenove

blooded of British brokers, is equally well thought of in New York. But feminists here are becoming increasingly concerned that it is now more or less the only British firm without a female partner. And although the 11 Cazenove employees due to be made up to partnership level on May 1 have yet to be officially announced - they were personally told of their good fortune in an internal memo a month or two ago - it is understood that this list still does not include a woman. Davina Parker, long tipped to become the first female invited to join the partnership - since, as the granddaughter of one-time senior partner Sir Anthony Hornby, she at least had the right pedigree - left four years ago 10 join Henderson Administration as a fund-manager. Now reputed to be next in line

are Sheena Tate and Ann Simon. But already on this year's list are, one or two men a year or two their junior in terms of age. Whether this is an ominous indication or not. one insider, asked about the possibility of a female partner, laughed and said: "It's always been regarded as something happen."

ment . . . Lisa Ann Jones, the first Drexel employee con-victed in an insider trading scandal at the firm, said in a US television interview on Saturday she feels "abandoned" by her former employer.

Carol Leonard

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### Going over their sums at Drexel

Senior executives from Drexel Burnham Lambert, who had previously confirmed that they had paid themselves as much as \$350 million in bonuses since December, now say a more accurate figure is \$260 million. Meanwhile, US tax experts have been saying that if a bankruptcy judge rules that these bonuses constitute "fraudulent conveyance" i.e. that they were paid in the knowledge that the company was going under - then the total bonus must be returned to the court. And that apparently means Drexel employees will not only have to dig into their own pockets for the money they received, but also make good the scores of millions that the Inland Revenue Service withheld, since US law dictates that taxes paid on a fraudulent conveyance are non-refundable. It has also

come to light that a number of former Drexel employees are on the verge of bankruptcy as they had taken out personal loans from Citibank - one of Drexel's main bankers - to buy stock in the company which is now worthless. "Lots of people have been wiped out," said one former employee. And in what is tantamount to a warning to other banks, a US government official said it never had any "inclination" to bail out Drexel. "They were invest-

going to assume it for them."



### THE TIMES NY CITY DIARY

Roaring appreciation Car buffs and straight invest- Menzies insists. "I do not ment advisers alike have, it think they will make cars like this ever again," he adds. One of less than a dozen such cars

seems, all been impressed by Schroders director Alistair Menzies, who treated himself to a limited-edition Ferrari F40 for Christmas. The car, for which Menzies paid £175,000, would now fetch just short of £1 million in the second-hand market. "But I am going to keep it, I am not in this market to speculate,"

almost as impressive Ferrari Testarossa for the F40, tells Busting out

The baby-boomers have now been replaced, in real estate language at least, by the "baby-busters." These are apparently couples who have no or fewer children and efore require smaller and

thus less expensive properties

than their predecessors. And they are now being blamed here as one of the factors causing developers and "realtors" – estate agents – to go out of business.

in Britain at the moment, there are expected to be no more

than 50 in the country when

Ferrari finishes its production

run in two or three years. Menzies, who turned in an

I hrone up Meanwhile, back at home, the

price of plumbing these days seems to know no bounds. The Property Services Agency, part of the Depart-ment of the Environment, has just placed a contract for nearly £600,000 for the refurbishment of the lava-tories at The Treasury, the address of which, you will remember, is Great George Street. The major works at the Treasury - "stage 2, stack 10" in contract-speak - will cost twice as much as the refurbishment of the ablutions at the Sir John Moore Barracks at Folkstone. The difference, I suppose, between a lavatory fit for a Chancellor and mere

### **BUSINESS LETTERS**

Free rein for auditors by the House of Lords From Mr Rowan O'Neill tiff. This must now be in incoming management that

v Dickman raises important tomer relationships where the

The ruling is that auditors owe no duty of care to individual shareholders or to prospective shareholders who purchase shares (or seek to acquire the company) relying on published accounts.

Policy considerations may have played a part, but one at least does not feature, crucial to ensuring proper audit. The judgement accepts of course that a duty of care arises to someone - "the shareholders

### Keeping score

From Mr J. R. Anderson Sir, I was one of Mr John B Harris's bêtes noires, a chartered accountant who spent most of his working life in industry (February 20).

Perhaps the following incident, which has become part of company legend, may reassure him that all is not lost. At a Works Management Committee meeting the accountant ventured an opinion on a technical point only to be told by the works manager, a blunt Yorkshireman: "Thee shut up, Frank, th'art nowt but

a bloody scorer." Yours faithfully, J. R. ANDERSON. 4 Vardon Drive. Wilmslow, Cheshire. February 20.

### Diligence waning

From the managing director of Integrated Security Services Sir, With the present slowdown in City mergers and acquisitions, it seems appropriate to consider the greatest curiosity of the late '80s takeover boom.

Simply put, why did so

### The tax on spirits From Professor Donald I MacKay

Sir, The Scotch whisky industry would readily concur with many of the points made by Peter Wilmott and reported by Rodney Lord (February 19).

As Peter Wilmott is presently a Commissioner of HM Customs and Excise and will soon be EC Director General with responsibility for customs union and indirect taxation, we must hope that HM Government will note his remark that there is much to be said for UK excise duties moving toward the Community average, rather than further away from it.

customer - in reality the management whose accounts are under audit and not the shareholders — may have little interest in challenging neg-

ligence; it may even welcome

As for the "body of shareholders," its chance of mounting an informed challenge is near enough nil. This important reality did not (in your report of it) feature in the

In the absence of public as a body;" if so, there needs to scandal bringing official re- Chehenham. be an effective potential plain- dress, it is often only an February 16.

> many companies find that their purchases were not all they at first imagined?

The most obvious examples only disguise the real extent of the problem. What, in fact, has happened to the concept of due diligence?

Hard-pressed professional advisers, short of time and unwilling to signal their in-tentions too widely to the target company, seem to have (occasionally) accepted statements at face value.

Perhaps a return to basics is now required - or can much of the cross-checking, site visiting, databank retrieval and fidelity assessments no longer be done by accountants and laywers, simply through pressures of time and fees?

If that is indeed the case, then all those involved in mergers and acquisitions must reconsider their respective roles. If not, then we are all in for yet more unexpected and unwelcome surprises. Yours faithfully, JOHN WICK,

Managing director, Integrated Security Services, 34 Castle Street, Hereford. February 22, 1990.

This would imply, of course, that changes in excise duties should lag behind prices - a process which could also help with the Retail Price Index! I have only one point of reservation. Peter Wilmott suggests that non-indexation of excise duties would nec-

This is not true for Scotch whisky and other spirits. The demand for spirits is price elastic and, hence, a deduction in the real price will produce a more than proportionate increase in sales volume.

essarily have a revenue cost.

If the Chancellor decided to rectify the long-standing and unjustified UK excise duty discrimination against Scotch whisky and other spirits, it Edinburgh. February 22.

Sir, The recent House of Lords doubt. The company andit is has both the facts and the decision in Caparo Industries one of the few supplier-cus- motivation to bring an action. The public interest in

proper audit goes beyond shareholders, actual or prospective. The gap between the real and nominal accountability of auditors creates a con-flict of interest, demanding the possibility of challenge.

Now, by its decision, the House of Lords has shot the plaintiff whom the negligent auditor has most to fear. Yours faithfully. ROWAN O'NEILL 14 Charlotte Rose House. Christchurch Road,

### Mystery solved

From Mr C. D. Butler, Deputy Director, National Savings Sir, I can assure Mr K. G. Gowan (Business Letters, Febmary 20) that there is no mystery behind the decision to reduce the maximum holding in a National Savings Investment Account to

The Investment Account is specifically aimed at nontaxpayers, who benefit by earning interest with no tax taken off before they get it. But the interest on a holding of more than £25,000 would take most non-taxpayers over their personal allowance and they would become taxpayers.

Similar considerations apply to National Savings Income Bonds, which also have a £25,000 maximum. But our five-year Capital Bond, offering gross interest and taxable annually, is aimed at taxpavers and non-taxpayers alike and has no upper limit on holdings. C. D. BUTLER. Deputy Director,

National Savings, Charles House, Kensington High Street, W14. 20 February 1990.

manner which is, at worst, neutral in revenue terms. May I also point out that a system which taxed all alcoholic drinks at the same rate per degree of alcohol content would also be in the national interest - no other member state follows the UK example of discriminating against

could be accomplished in a

home-produced alcoholic drinks (in our case, spirits) in favour of imported drinks, such as wine! Yours faithfully

DONALD I. MACKAY. Peida (Planning, Economic and Development Consultants). 10 Chester Street,

### STOCK MARKET

# Shares claw back losses with help from bear squeeze

Tokyo and, with the help of a firm start to trading on Wall Street, started the account with some modest gains.

Dealers said that Japan had een looking seriously overvalued for some time and they seemed unperturbed by the sharp fails of the past week. Market-makers followed their now usual routine by marking prices sharply lower at the opening. But a bear squeeze in the futures market enabled the equity market to turn round.

At one stage, the FT-SE 100 index was 28 points lower but it gradually gained confidence, helped by an opening 20-point rise in the Dow Jones industrial average, to finish 12.6 higher at 2,249.3. The FT index of top 30 shares also added 13.8 to 1,776.1, cheered by the talk of a 500-point rally in the Nikkei index when trading resumes in Tokyo

However, the day's turn-over in London fell to one of its lowest for this year with just 337 million shares traded. Government securities spent a lacklustre time, closing with small falls of about £1/2 at the longer end.

The brewers were a firm spot in late trading, helped by selective buying in a thin market. Allied-Lyons firmed 5p to 460p, Bass 11p to 974p, Grand Metropolitan 5p to 572p, Whitbread A 8p to 392p and Guinness 9p to 647p.

Among the equity leaders, revived takeover hopes boosted Asda by 5½p to 109½p. This was prompted by talk that the Belzberg family of Canada had been adding to its 5 per cent holding although turnover levels were not large. The Belzbergs are already sitting on a loss from their investment in Asda and have been tipped to make a full bid as one way out of this.

Vickers jumped 10p to 205p, aided by the 20 per cent rise in earnings and the news that Sir Ron Brierley, the New Zealand businessman, had increased his holding to 18.2 per cent. But Williams Holdings could only manage a 1p rise to 235p after a 32 per cent increase in full-year profits. Saatchi & Saatchi, the troubled advertising agency, man-

aged to close all square at 138p

Ward White falling to 310 produce early promise? 300 **290** Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb

in ex-dividend form, after touching 116p. Last week's heavy fall in the price stemmed from fears about liquidity and the dividend.

Weekend reports suggested that Mr Robert Louis-Dreyfus, Saatchi's chief executive, was seeking a cash injection. Southeastern Asset Management has taken advantage of the recent fall in the share price to raise its stake to 13.2 per cent. But, on Friday, City

Kleinwort Benson will be trying to make sense of recent world stock market gyrations at its UK investment strategy

conference today. At least 140 fund managers are expected to bear why it turned bearish last week. forecasting that the FT-SE index would fall to 2,000.

analysts cut their profit forecasts of £65 million by as

terim results for the period to May 31 were unlikely to show

"significant profits."

He told the annual meeting that conditions in worldwide advertising during the final quarter of 1989 had been among the quietest the group had known. The second half is traditionally the strongest but the group is unlikely to match the £4.8 million profit achieved in 1988.

Boots suffered a 4p fall to 262p following a downgrading of profits. UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, has cut £30

million from its pre-tax profits forecast, which was £395 million, for 1991. But it is keeping to its estimate of £338 million for the current year compared with £295 million last time.

P&D says that the quality of the profits base at Ward White, last year's acquisition, is not as high as first appeared - particularly at Payless DIY. The level of debt is also higher than first thought - and it has been a disappointing year for the DIY industry.

There is still a wide divergence of opinion among analysts about prospects for Boots. P&D's estimate is by no means the lowest and some of them are still looking for a 1991 outcome of more than £400 million.

The latest gale-force winds gave the insurers a damp start to a week which sees a number of them unveil full-year figures. They later recovered to close with small gains. pro-press and printing services group, fell 8p to 70p on a profits warning. Mr Moger Woolley, the newly-appointed chairman, said that the interest of the control of the co tomorrow, added a similar sum to £11.23 with pre-tax profits expected to dip from £290 million to £175 million. Royal Insurance, with figures on Thursday, climbed 11p to 507p despite fears of a downturn in profits from £223 million to £124 million.

Laing Properties was un-changed at 664p. It continues to reject the joint £440 million bid from P&O and Chelsfield. the private property devel-

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### **WORLD MARKETS**

# Bargain hunting helps US prices to remain steady

was up 7 points at 2,571.19 in early trading but declining issues slightly outnumbered rising ones in the main market. Trading was moderate. Futures-related buying and bargain hunting supported prices as Wall Street once 1,776.04. It had fallen as much eain held firm in the face of sharp losses in Tokyo.

Late firming in Tokyo and a partial recovery in London helped Wall Street to gain, traders said. US bonds opened firmer. President Bush was reviewing the lifting of sanctions against Nicaragua after President Ortega's defeat, which signalled the end of 11 years of left-wing rule. • Sydney - The All-Ord-

inaries index finished 35.4 points, or 2.2 per cent, down at 1,545.6. It was the biggest one-day drop since the mini-crash of October 16, when it sank 141.3 points. It is now at lion on Friday. its lowest since July 10, when • Johannesburg it closed at 1,536.9. ● Singapore — The Straits

Times industrial index plummeted 42.41 points, or 2.73 per cent, to 1,506.56. It fell through the psychological 2,957 (3,022).

New York (Reuter) - The 1,500 level in the morning to Dow Jones industrial average 1,486.93, down 4 per cent from Friday's 1,548.97. Prices closed sharply weaker, but were above their morning lows due to bargain-hunting in the afternoon.

● Frankfurt - The DAX index ended 13.60 lower at as 1.7 per cent to a low of 1,760.09 at the start of dealings before rising steadily as limited demand emerged at lower price levels.

● Hong Kong - Prices managed to stave off the panicky selling seen in Tokyo and most regional markets and the Hang Seng index recovered from a low of 2,838 to end just 21.68 points (0.75 per cent) down at 2,872.63.

The broader-based Hong Kong index lost 14.05 to 1,885.17. Turnover dropped to HK\$990.98 million (£74.33 million) against HK\$1.16 bil-

all share index fell to a preliminary close of 3,026 from Friday's 3,106, the all-gold index to 1,857 (1,919) and the industrial index to

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## SIXTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR OF **EARNINGS GROWTH**

Extracts from the statement of the Chairman, Sir David Plastow

Earnings growth continued in 1989 for the sixth consecutive year. Pre-tax profits were £83.6 million, an increase on 1988 of 19.8 per cent. Earnings per share grew by 20.7 per cent and the proposed full year dividend of 8.9p represents an increase of 18.7 per cent.

1989 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS (En	n) 1989	1988
Титночет	695.7	776.3
Profit before taxation	83.6	69.8
Shareholders' profit	180.7	42.9
Dividends	(23.4)	(19.6)
Profit retained	157.3	23.3
Earnings per 50p ordinary share	23.30	19.3

The compound annual rate of growth in earnings per share over the last six years has been 27 per cent, an excellent performance which reflects the strength and balance of our portfolio of international businesses.

### A DYNAMIC YEAR

1989 was a particularly active year for the Company, with the sale of Howson-Algraphy and the acquisition of Ross Catherall being major steps forward in the continuing progress of our strategy.

**ROLLS-ROYCE MOTOR CARS** The continued success of Rolls-Royce Motor Cars in 1989, with a 16 per cent increase in worldwide retail sales, was States. Demand in Europe for neuro-

achieved against a background of adverse currency factors and a weak market for luxury vehicles in the United States. The autumn launch of the new Rolls-Royce and Bentley models was very well received by press, public and

### DEFENCE AND AEROSPACE

It has been a year of sound achievement by Vickers Defence Systems. The development contract for Challenger 2 announced in December 1988 gave Vickers some tough milestones to meet. I am happy to say that the Division has kept ahead of programme for the completion of prototypes in September 1990.

In the House of Commons earlier this month, the Secretary of State for Defence stated: "We have certain problems with the age of present tank components and we need to ensure we have a modern tank capability. I think there is a prospect of significant purchases of tanks and it is worth

### putting that on record." MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

Vickers Medical Division continued to make progress. Air-Shields Vickers performed well in the neonatal incubator sector despite a soft market for medical equipment in the United

diagnostic equipment has been strong. A number of new products were successfully launched by the Division.

MARINE ENGINEERING In 1989 the Marine Engineering Division produced a noteworthy recovery, returning to acceptable levels of profitability in a marine engineering market that is still at a low ebb in most parts of

### DIVIDEND

The Board is recommending a final net dividend of 5.6p per 50p Ordinary Share, making a total of 8.9p for the year compared with 7.5p for 1988.

### PROSPECTS

Vickers has a strong balance sheet and a range of high quality products and brands. The Company is particularly well placed to produce continued earnings growth despite a more difficult international economic climate.



icra on the register at 12 April 1990. The full Report and Acces 26 March 1990 and The Annual General Meeting will be held at 12 noon on 26 April 1990 at Vickers P.L.C., Milibank Tower, Miliba

### Yugoslavia opens stock exchange

Belgrade (AP) - The Belgrade stock exchange, the first of its kind in Communist-ruled Yugoslavia, resumed trading yesterday after a break of almost half a century. Two other stock exchanges are due to open in Zagreb and

Ljubljana this year. The Belgrade exchange, which was founded by four of the largest banks in Yugoslavia, will initially deal only in government bonds, but is due to start trading in stocks issued by private companies

The exchange, established in 1886, ceased operation in 1941 when Yugoslavia was occupied by Nazi Germany.



 Stockwatch gives access to more than 13,000 share, unit trust and bond prices. General market 0898 121220; Company news 0898 121221; Active shares 0898 121225.

 Calls charged at 38p per minute peak rate, 25p standard rate, inc. VAT.

### **METRAMAR MINERALS LIMITED**

TAKEOVER OFFER BY BML HOLDINGS PTY LTD

NOTICE TO NON-ACCEPTING SHAREHOLDERS: APPLICATION FOR COMPULSORY ACQUISITION OF OUTSTANDING METRAMAR SHARES

BML Holdings Pty Ltd ("BML") has applied to the National Companies and Securities Commission for modification of Section 42 of the Companies (Acquisitions of Shares) (Western Australia) Code, in relation to its takeover offer dated 31 July 1989 for all the fully paid ordinary shares in Metramar Minerals Limited ("the Metramar shares") to which it was not entitled, so that it may proceed to acquire compulsorily all outstanding Metramar shares for \$1.20 cash per share, without having received acceptances from three-quarters of the offerees under the takeover scheme. At the close of the Offer on 31 January 1990 BML was entitled to 99.2% of Metramar shares and had received acceptances from 45.4% of offerees.

Shareholders in Metramar Minerals Limited who did not accept the BML Offer may still sell their Metramar shares to BML at \$1.20 cash per share. For details contact Mr. Robin Waters on (09) 322 2288. Reverse charge calls are welcome. Metramar shareholders who oppose the application are also invited to make submissions in relation to the application to Mr. N. Morris, National Companies and Securities Commission, GPO Box 5179AA, Melbourne 3001 by Tuesday 20 March 1990.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Late recovery

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began yesterday. Dealings end March 9. §Contango day March 12. Settlement day March 19. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend.

Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

(VOLUMES: PAGE 26).

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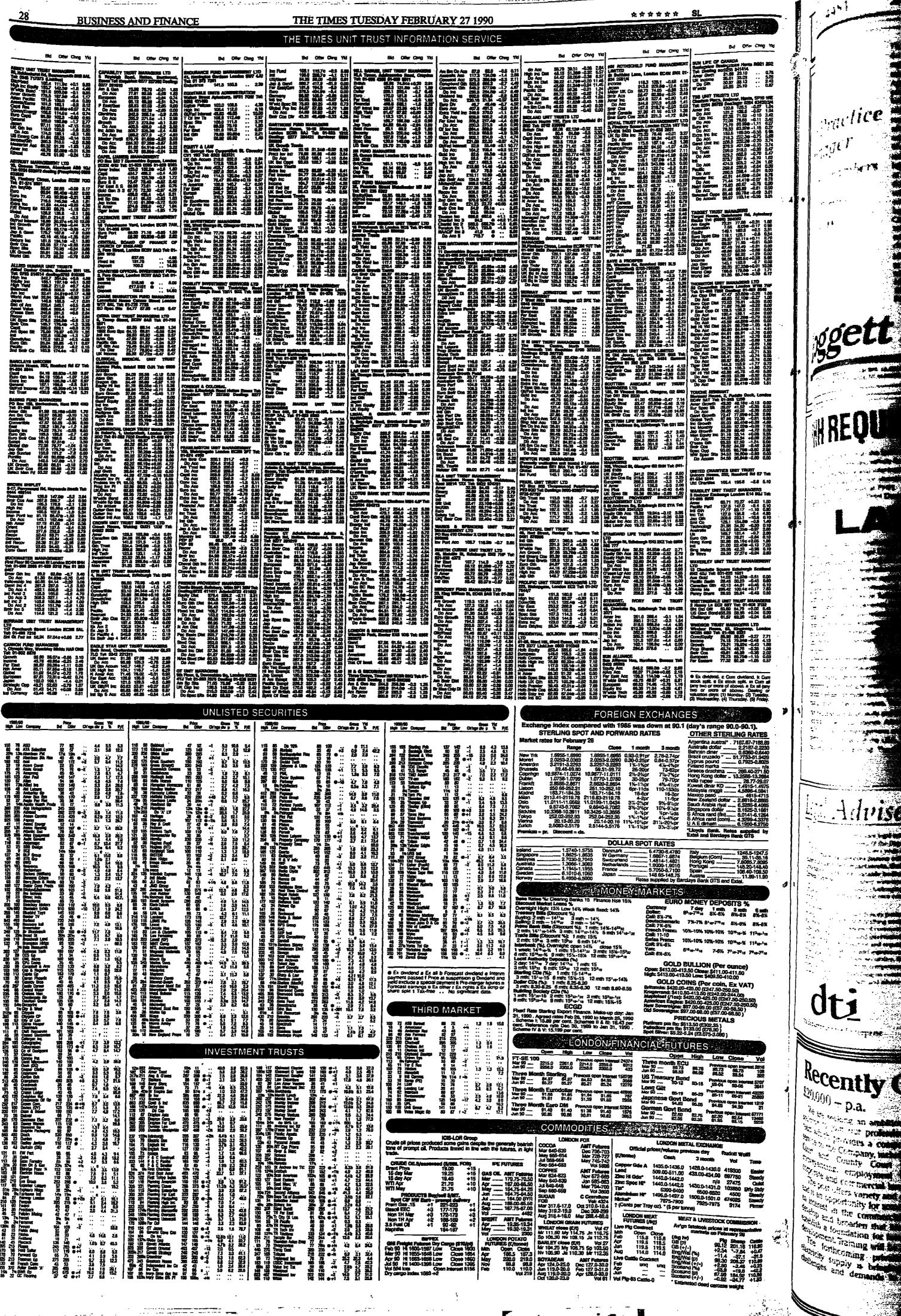
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### THE LAW

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practising members of the Bar, about 500 of which specialize in commercial law. The work sounds straightforward, but it is a speciality which requires some explanation. It derives in part from Britain's long-term position as a leading trading nation. Over the years, we have exported not only our goods, but also our mercantile law. This has been adopted as a foundation for international trade.

The speciality is also derived from London's long-standing pri-macy as a centre for insurance and financial services. As a result, the practice of the commercial Bar has focused on international trade, shipping and aviation, banking, insurance, commodity trans-actions and European Commu-

Its membership is not large in relation to the quantity and value of its work. Within its competitive field, standards in advisory work and advocacy are high. It also prides itself on attracting the pick of the recruits to the Bar because of the interest, intellectual de-mands and rewards of its work.

The success of the commercial Bar has both fed, and fed upon, the unique institution of the Commercial Court, which is, in effect, a

Improved facilities and marketing are

LEGAL BRIEF

essential if the Commercial Court is to hold its position, David Steel QC writes

Court. It offers procedures tailored to the requirements of the international business community. Because it is manned by judges drawn from the commercial Bar, it also instils confidence that the court is familiar with the intricacies of the commercial The success of the Commercial

Court can be appreciated from the fact that in more than half its cases in 1988, none of the parties was nglish, and in 80 per cent of cases at least one party was resident abroad. No other jurisdiction can match these statistics.

Every effort must be made to improve the Commercial Court's facilities; for example, in the form of information technology in the courtroom. Assuming "privatization" is not an option, any refusal on the part of the Government to respond would be false economy. Both the court, and those who service it, are a fundamental part of the invisible exports industry. The commercial Bar has just formed its own association (Combar) to improve and promote its services here and overseas. Leaving aside the Courts and Legal Services Bill, the impact of which remains uncertain, the re-cent reforms instituted by the Bar itself furnish exciting opportunities for further strengthening the commercial Bar.

The new freedom to advertise is significant reform, particularly as it comes when direct access to the Bar (without the need to go through a solicitor) is being introduced for a wide range of

The first stage in Combar's campaign to market the commercial Bar has been the publication of a brochure for foreign lawyers. The booklet explains the English legal system, gives a breakdown of services available from the commercial Bar, and contains a directory of Combar chambers

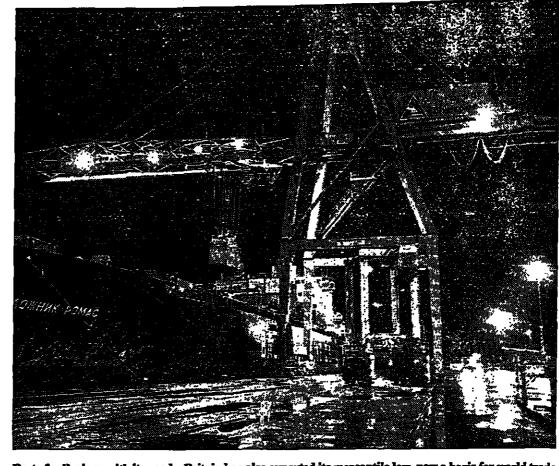
American firms with London offices has been favourable. But in reality the commercial Bar is already highly accessible. A commercial set of chambers has communication equipment and information technology to match any legal office.

The ultimate consumers, be they banks, insurance companies or exporters, must become better informed of the work of the commercial Bar. There is no excuse for the commercial Bar not being able to market its specialist skills, matched as they are by low

It is a pity that the Courts and Legal Services Bill provides a time-consuming diversion. Made, as it is, of largely enabling legislation, it affords no opportunity for a long-term view by either branch of the profession. But the commercial Bar takes comfort from the fact that the Government and all solicitors believe continuance of an independent Bar is fundamental to the administration of justice and crucial to the standards of excellence set by solicitors'

The future of commercial law is set fair - for beach, bar, solicitor, undergraduate and, most importantly, client.

• The author is chairman of the Commercial Bar Association.



Port of call: along with its goods, Britain has also exported its mercantile law, now a basis for world trade

### Law Report February 27 1990 Court of Appeal

### 'Ill-treat' in mental health Act is not the same as 'wilfully to neglect'

Regina v Newington Before Lord Justice Watkins,

Mr Justice Mars-Jones and Mr Justice Owen IJudgment February 231

"Ill-treat" could not be equated with wilfully to neglect in section 127(2) of the Mental Health Act 1983 and the Court of Appeal advised the Crown Prosecution Service to put each such charge in a separate count

model direction for giving to the jury on mens rez before they could convict on a charge of illtreatment contrary to section

The Court of Appeal, in a reserved judgment, quashed four convictions at Maidstone Crown Court (Judge Waley, QC and a jury) of Susan Newington. aged 43, of Cliftonville, Kent, owner of a residential home for the elderly in Margate, of illtreatment of a patient contrary to section 127(2). Convictions had been recorded also on each of three counts of common

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conviction was quashed on

appeal.
She was sentenced to six months imprisonment concurrent on each count of common assault. On each count of illtreatment she was fined £2,500 and was ordered to pay £15,000

towards the cost of prosecution.

The jury had acquitted her of one other count of common assault and one of ill-treatment On appeal the costs order was reduced to £5,000 and the court

made a defendant's costs order under section 16 of the Prosecution of Offences Act 1985 for payment out of central funds of her costs of appeal.

Section 127 provides: "(2) It shall be an offence for any individual to ill-treat or wilfully to neglect a mentally disordered patient who is for the time being subject to his guardianship under this Act or otherwise in his custody or care (whether by virtue of any legal or moral obligation or otherwise)."

Mr Stuart Stevens and Mr Geoffrey Cox, neither of whom appeared below, for the appellant; Mr Robert Fischel for the

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant's residential home was licensed for the care of 34 residents but 10 or more extra residents were there from time to time. Many of the patients suffered from some kind of mental disorder.

She was a well qualified and very experienced nurse and was regarded by some people, including doctors and relatives ents, as coping with the difficulties of managing the home competently and beyond justifiable complaint. But oth-ers, including doctors, relatives of residents and staff held very different views about the state of the home, the way it was run and the manner in which she treated some of the residents. The way in which she ran the

vision programme highly criti-cal of the appellant appeared.

investigations then were be-gun by the police and others into what was going on. They cul-minated in the appellant's arrest at a time when there were 44 residents, which was described by a detective inspector as, in part, appailing but otherwise clean, bright and free of objec-Specific evidence related to the way in which four residents

subject of counts of common assault and ill-treatment of a The jury acquitted her of one count of assault and her conviction on another such count was conceded by the Crown to have been flawed by a misdirection of the judge. Their Lordships had no alternative but to quash the

conviction on that count. Because of her convictions the appellant was no longer allowed to be a keeper of a home home became a matter of public for the elderly and infirm.

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numerous and some had given their Lordships cause for real concern. Mr Stevens argued that the judge confused the jury about which evidence supported each count; he was wrong in directing them that evidence of common assault was equally evidence of ill-treatment; there was no direction on mens rea; the jury were permitted to convict on a different basis from that opened by the Crown and the review generally of the

evidence was not properly bal-anced as between that called by the Crown and that by the Their Lordships had heard much argument from Mr Stevens and Mr Fischel about "ill-

treatment" and "wilful neglect." The judge, when interrupted for the purpose by Crown counsel during the summing up, discussed with both counsel the question whether the four counts were duplicitous. They each alleged "ill-treatment" and each alleged "ill-treatment" and "wilful neglect". The judge, at

to delete from each of those counts the allegation of wilful neglect. Only ill-treatment was left for the jury's consideration. Mr Stevens maintained that the amendments were made on

were or might have been duplications and, wrongly, that "wilful neglect" could be equated with and was contained in "ill-treatment Unquestionably the judge had the power to amend the indictment as and when he did but their Lordships questioned whether it was ever wise to

rightly, that the relevant counts

exercise that power during a summing up, especially of a long and complex case. When such a course was pursued it had inevitably to deprive defence counsel - no matter that he did not object strenuously, or at all, to what the judge proposed to do - of the opportunity to address the jury

on the implications of the Furthermore, there was a risk of the judge being unequal to the task of properly adjusting his summing up to accommodate the change brought about by

There was much force in the failed to achieve that purpose and thereby confused the jury about the test they had to apply in regarding the charge of ill-

Their Lordships acknowledged that the judge was more or less led into the course he adopted with the indictment by an intervention in his summing up by Crown counsel but their Lordships regretted to have to say that, from that time on-wards, there was a lack of clarity about the way the summing up proceeded and it might well have misled the jury on the issues involved in ill-treatment of a mentally disordered patient as he endeavoured to deal with amendment to the indictment

It was not strictly necessary for their Lordships to consider Mr Stevens' point whether the ill-treatment counts, as originally drawn, were duplicitous. It was, however, necessary to consider whether the terms "illtreatment" and "wilfully to neglect" were mutually exclusive, since it was argued that in essence "wilfully to neglect" was some failure to act when moral duty demanded action while

erate course of action. If that was right, conduct which could come under the one heading could not be said to come under the other as well. Mr Fischel argued that "wil-fully to neglect" would inbut not all ill-treatment would amount to wilfully to neglect. Reference had been made to "wilfully assaults, ill-treats" in section 1(1) of the Children and

Young Persons Act 1933 and to decisions in Rv Hayles ([1969] 1 QB 364, 370) and R v Beard (1987) 85 Cr App R 395, 400). However, seeing that the words used in the 1983 Act were somewhat different from those used in the 1933 Act, in particular the one contained the word "neglects" and the other the words "wilfully to neglect", their Lordships felt strongly that "ill-treatment" could not be equated with "wilfully to neglect", for the latter expression involved consideration of a

rticular state of mind, while the simple word "neglects" Their Lordships would, therefore, advise the Crown Prosecution Service that, when proceedings were brought under section 127 of the 1983 Act, charges of "ill-treatment" and of "wilfully to neglect" should be

Their Lordships doubted whether the trial judge was correct in, in effect, directing the jury that "ill-treatment" nec-essarily encompassed "wilfully

put in separate counts in the

It was, however, sufficient in the present case for the judge, when dealing with the actus reus of the offence to direct the jury, as he did, that ill-treatment was a deliberate form of conduct which could fairly and properly

be so described.
Their Lordships did not agree with the further contention that, for the offence charged to have been committed, the treatment must have resulted in actual injury to the patient or at least to have caused him or her un-necessary suffering, or injury to health. The 1983 Act made no reference to the consequences, and Mr Stevens' reliance on R v Pelham ((1846) 8 QB 959) and R v Sheppard ([1981] AC 394) was

In summing up on the mens rea which had to be established before there could be a conviction of ill-treatment, the judge used words which were equivalent to telling the jury that, if the defendant acted deliberately and such conduct in their view amounted to ill-treatment, that would be sufficient to justify conviction no matter what she had in mind. That could not be

So.

He directed the jury that violence would inevitably amount to ill-treatment but that was not necessarily so either. Violence would not amount to ill-treatment if it was, for example, necessarily used for the reasonable control of a patient.

the jury that, for there to be a conviction of ill-treatment contrary to the 1983 Act the Crown would have to prove:

I deliberate conduct by the appellant which could properly be described as ill-treatment whether or not that ill-treatment damaged or threatened to damage the health of the victim; and 2 a guilty mind, involving either at the time that she was inexcusably ill-treating a patient or that she was reckless as to whether she was inexcusably acting in that way. No such direction was pro-

vided and their Lordships found that the jury were left to convict if they chose to on a different basis from that opened by the Crown — and, further, that the review generally of the evidence was not balanced between that called by the Crown, and the

In section 1(2) of the 1983 Act "mental disorder" was defined as mental iliness, arrested or incomplete development of mind, psychopathic disorder or any other disorder or disability of mind". "Patient" was defined by section 145(1) as "a person suffering appearing to suffer from mental disorder".

·-: `\_

There was a dispute whether victims, was in fact mentally disordered. The jury needed a careful direction from the judge on that essential issue which included a reference to such evidence, if any, which tended to show that a victim was actually mentally disordered or from which it was possible to conclude that that victim appeared to suffer from a mental disorder.

That was lacking and constituted a material irregularity in the trial. The defects in the summing up made it incumbent on their Lordships to find that the convictions on all the illtreatment counts were unsafe or unsatisfactory and had, therefore, to be quashed.

As to the assault allegations, each count made a specific, not a general, allegation.

Accordingly, the Crown had to prove the specific act alleged. Other incidents of so-called assault, even if within the periods stated in the indictment could not found a conviction. The conviction on one count could not be regarded as flawed and, on another count, the jury were fully entitled to return a

The appeal succeeded against conviction on the four counts of ill-treatment and on one count of assault. Otherwise the ap-pealed failed and was dismissed. Solicitors: Kingsford Flower & Pain, Ashford, Kent; CPS, Maidstone.

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### Judge had no jurisdiction to attach penal notice to custody order

In re P (Minors) Before Lord Justice Lloyd and Mrs Justice Booth [Judgment February 22]

A judge in the county court had no jurisdiction to attach a penal notice to a custody order. The requirement of Order 29, rule 3 of the County Court Rules

1981 to endorse an order with a notice warning of the con-sequences of disobeying it app-lied only to an order that was in the nature of an injunction. The Court of Appeal so held

in allowing an appeal by the mother against that part of a custody order made by Judge Garfitt in Cambridge County Court in October 1989 that provided that any failure to obey its directions could result in imprisonment.

Miss Susan Espley for the mother, the father did not appear and was not represented. LORD JUSTICE LLOYD said that the order, a consent order, gave the custody of two

children to the mother and father jointly. It was in standard form, containing a direction that the children should not be removed from England and Wales without leave of the

COULT Attached to the order, at the judge's direction and said by him to be has standard practice. was a notice that the mother and father must obey the directions contained in the order, if you do not, you will be guilty of contempt of court and may be sent to prison".

Order 29, rule 3 provided that

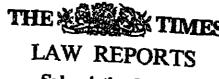
on the making of an order enforceable by committal the proper officer should, if the order "is in the nature of an injunction", endorse it with a notice as to the consequences of disobedience.
In Williams v Fawcett ([1986]

QB 604). Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, said that a court had no discretion and had to issue a "penal notice" at the time when the order was made if that order was in the nature of

For the mother it was argued that in the light of the Order 29 provisions, the judge in the instant case had no jurisdiction to attach a penal notice. The direction not to remove the children out of the jurisdiction was not in the nature of an was not in the nature of an

The argument was well-founded. The consent order was not an injunction. The judge had no jurisdiction to attach a penal notice to it.

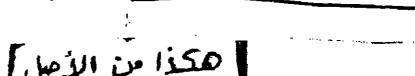
Mrs Justice Booth agreed. Solicitors: Taylor Vintners, Cambridge,



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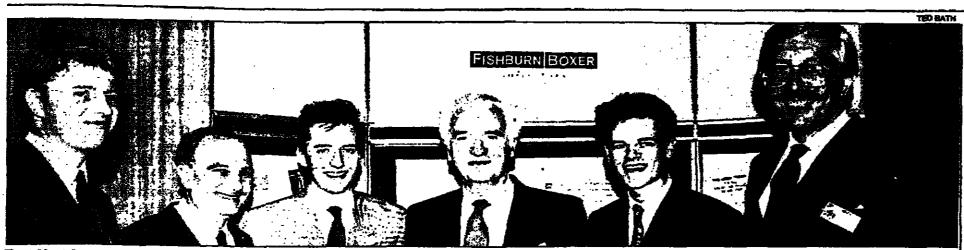
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### THE LAW



Top table at the ceremony: runner-up Nigel Poole (left), Clive Boxer, winner Joseph Leake, Lord Mackay, runner-up Matthew Burgess and Michael Hamlyn, chief night editor of The Time

# What is your name worth?

on Friday of the second The Times/Fishburn Boxer Young Professionals' Competition. At a ceremony in the Savoy Hotel, London, attended by Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, the winning prize of £1,000 and a Psion MC400 mobile computer was presented to Joseph Leake, a sixthorm student from Cecil Jones High School, Southend-on-Sea, Essex.

The runners-up were Matthew Burgess, who works for the Law Commission, and Nigel Poole, a pupil barrister from Manchester, who each received prizes of £250 and a Psion Organizer II.

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The competition subject was the topical and controversial issue of libel damages and awards for injury, on the question, Is the law right to

value reputation more than life or limb? Many entrants were clearly inspired by original thought, al-though their conclusions mostly vected towards the conservative.

"It was most encouraging to see so many entries of such a high calibre, aithough it was slightly disappointing that whereas girls did so well last year, we had none among our finalists this time," said Clive Boxer, senior partner of the sponsors, Fishburn Boxer, who shared the judging with Lord Mackay and Charles Wilson, editor of The Times. "What was also surprising was the tendency of entrants to support the status quo. In the light of recent developments we had been expecting expected rather more essays to take the

Not that the disparity between

**Edward Fennell on** the winning

Young Professionals

"reputation" and "life and limb" awards was entirely lost on our entrants. A runner-up, Nigel Poole, said: "Had Nikolai Tolstoy accidentally killed Lord Aldington instead of defaming him, he would now be a wealthier man. For while the jury in that famous case awarded damages of £1.5 million, damages for bereavement are fixed by Par-liament at only £3,500."

Most of our shortlisted entries adopted what can only be described as a romantic view of reputation. The fact that Shakespeare had described it as both a "bubble" and a "jewel"

Stumped: it's just not cricket

was not overlooked. But the runner-up, Matthew Burgess, observed: "If all that separates man from beast is his ability to evolve reason and creative thought, reputation may be all that is worth protecting.

"To inflict physical injury is to cause pain and blunt enjoyment of life, whether the injured is human or animal. To denigrate someone's achievements is to attack that part of them which is immortal and unique. Stephen Hawking lives within a crippled body but his reputation transcends his physical state. What would cause him more suffering, a serious car accident or an irremediable accusation of

Neil Kitchener, a shortlisted entrant, invited us to a deathbed scene. He argued: "A person will review his life to judge whether he

has led a life of value. In doing so he will not conclude that he has failed to live a life of value because he has been deprived of an arm or a leg. Such a loss merely represents an obstacle, the overcoming of which will bring personal satisfaction and honour. The main yardstick by which a person will measure the value of his life will be his standing in society and the extent to which his good name will survive him."
What about those of us, however,

whose achievements are more modest? It could be argued that libel is an indulgence of the rich and distinguished. Boxer noted essays pointing out that the system favours

end: Matthew Burgess, Brighton; Nigel Poole, Manchester; Simon Dowler, London; Stephen Rhodes, London; Neil Kitchener, Cardiff.

"Hello, that's just the chap; he could be better than Childs."

Then maybe, I would have been selected for England, and by this time I would have honed my unique leg tweak to such precision that my fellow young hons would be think-ing: "Hello, this chap Joe is going to win the series against the West Indies for us. Hurrah!"

There is a serious point to be made. False accusations can cause wounds which cannot be healed by medical treatment. Professional slander or libellous remarks wreck careers. Of course, injury can do the same, but at least everyone can claim for compensation through the Law Courts or insurance. The same cannot be said of libel, and until legal aid is given in such cases,

qual pay for work of equal value was introduced when the Sex Discrimination Act was amended in 1986. A framework of legislation, however, has not been enough to ramework of legislation, nowever, has not been enough to easure this right for women. In particular, the impact of a successful equal pay claim is minimized by the prohibition on class actions under English law. When the Sex Discrimination Act was introduced, the right of trade unions to refer discriminatory employment patterns to the Central Arbitration Committee for independent valuation disappeared. With it went the collective initiatives through the committee's ability to order

an apprading where women's pay was antairly downgraded.

However, the unions have developed a strategy combini However, the unions have developed a strategy combining Heigation with confrontation and negotiation that has already had a marked impact on equal-value policies in some industries. The strategy involves fighting an equal pay case through the courts, including the European Court if necessary, to establish a precedent, pursuing more cases on the basis of that precedent, then using the threat of further litigation to bring the employer to the bargaining table. Eagle Star revalued and regraded many women's jobs after an equal-value tribunal case involving typing supervisors and management secretaries. Pilkington Glass, Littlewoods Pools and the Bank of England Printing Works are among many others that have made equal-value concessions.

Text month the National Council for Civil Liberties publishes the first of three books on key civil-liberty issues in Northern Ireland. The book, by Vincent issues in Northern Ireland. The book, by Vincent McCormack, a psychology lecturer at Ulster University, and Joe O'Hara, a trade union lawyer, is called Enduring Inequality—Religious Discrimination in Employment in Northern Ireland. It will follow the Government's attempt to redress the inequalities experienced by Catholics in the province through the Fair Employment (Northern Ireland) Act 1989. Thirteen years after an Act by the same name outlawing discrimination in employment was passed by the then Labour administration, religious inequality has not decreased. Population surveys show that in the 13 years since the 1976 Fair Employment (Northern Ireland) Act was passed. Catholic males are still two-and-a-half Ireland) Act was passed, Catholic males are still two-and-a-half times more likely to be unemployed than Protestants. McCormack and O'Hara draw on their experiences in academia, the law and the trade unions to chart the story of the campaigns that persuaded the Government that new legislation was needed. Internal pressure produced no government response and it was only when pressure from the United States built up that the Government produced the legislation. The authors conclude, however, that though the new Act introduces religious compulsory monitoring of all work-forces of more than 25 employees and outlaws indirect discrimination, the new measures are restricted and their potential will be limited.

merican firms continue to weave their spell in Londo A The 70-partner West End firm Nabarro Nathanson and the 125-partner Well Gotshal & Manges have joined the growing number of American and British firms forming "close associations". Yet again the British firm has no overseas offices of its own, and the American one wants a European office. The two plan to open joint offices in Brussels and Tokyo and possibly Frankfurt. Whatever the dangers in linking up with aggressive American firms, the association has got off to a good start — both are working on the Drexel Barnham Lambert bankraptcy.

Some of the most expensive City solicitors' firms are probably losing thousands of pounds in chargeable hours in aid of muscular dystrophy. Budding young fee-earners are rehearsing for a fun evening of satellite television entitled "Watch with Master", a Revel staged at the Westminster Theatre next Mouday and Tuesday. Star attractions are understood to be an impersonation of Lord Mackay of Clashfern by John Young, the Master of the City of London Solicitors' Company, and "Cilla Black", actually a solicitor at Simmons

Scrivenor

representing the Fourth Year XI at cricket one fine day early in the season. Two notable events (for me) occurred. I was brought on as second-change bowler to exhibit my uniquely perplexing leg-break.
To execute this, I took a

short run-up and released the ball in such a manner that it sailed majestically at an altitude approximating that of the bowling artillery. The school ozone layer and dropped down, pitching just outside leg

The response to this stunning action was one of disbelief, and then scorn, then derision. The over was a maiden, I was quite pleased and expected my captain to appreciate it. However, from what I assume was crushing

Contest winner Joseph Leake goes in to bat for the right to libel damages season, Many lost games, I am sure, would have been saved

and, yes, even the county, had been robbed of a talent. I held was disgusted that my reputchange bowler (I hold the best cricket) lay in tatters.

again for the remainder of the Against me was a bumping wicket, deteriorating light and two maniacs who formed the had my cunning leg tweak opposition's pace attack. With been part of the school's keen eye and stout heart, I fought my way to 16 not out.

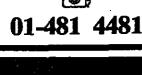
ation as an effective second- his usual 10-mile-sprint run- no more in the dark. up, and pitched it short. The bowling average for house ball bounced up to strike me hurt a great deal, but which on the side of the nose. That A further event occurred hurt. That hurt a lot, and I was which left an indelible im-pression on me. After lunch, it basically through losing heart, talk to veterans of that fateful

anecdote and what bearing does it have on the law, libel and compensation? Well, if keen eye and stout heart, I the decision I endured due to my idiosyncratic delivery can Then, at the second ball of be seen as a simile for libel my fourth over, I looked at my cases, and the physical pain as all of this to be the truth, and wiry adversary. He had a a simile for compensation manic glint in his eye, he took cases for injury, I hope you are

Which hurt more? Both had more lasting effect? My nose, I doubt, will ever be the

So what is the point of this ho). However, a minor blemish on my physiognomy is a tolerable handicap, a less than perfect aquiline nose is more than compensated for by heart-breakingly rugged features, not inconsiderable charm and gargantuan humil-

My blemished reputation, on the other hand, may have had deeper consequences. Who knows, for just after my skipper's disgraceful act of bowing down to the mis-guided opinions of others, a scout for Essex CCC could peer pressure, I was taken off. was the turn of the Cecil Jones and my nose is still not quite game, they remind me of my have dropped by, and had he I was never called on to bowl High Fourth Year XI to bat. plum with the rest of my face. bowling action with jokes (ho-seen me bowl, thought



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Solicitor Barrister (3 posts) up to £21,500

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### **HORIZONS**

# Do you want to be in movies?

A career as a cinema manager means more than turning up to roll the films. Derek Morgan asks two industry men about the attractions of their jobs

inema-going in Britain is showing signs of a revival. After a catastrophic decline from the late 1940s, audiences have grown from 54 million in 1984 to about 90 million for 1989. And spending on screen advertising has almost doubled.

Increased affluence and blockbuster movies have helped, but much of this success is the result of more customer-friendly cinemas. The two main British chains, winter season), makes his a Cannon and Rank, have refur-bished their cinemas and several entrepreneurs have started in-

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dependent picture houses. A couple of years ago, Screen International described exhibition as "the only thriving sector of the British film industry". But can the revival be viewed as a trailer for better prospects?

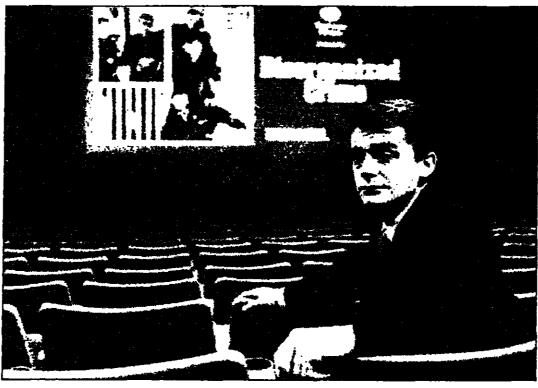
The arrival of the American 10screen multiplex, described as "a quantum leap ahead of the two and three-screen cinemas of the 1970s", has been a big boost in the campaign to woo people back to the movies. Since the first multiplex, The Point, opened at Milton Keynes in 1984, the concept has

spread to mainly new, out-of-town sites across the country, and there are now about 300 such cinemas. Stuart Boreman, general manager of the Meteor Centre multi-plex in Derby, which is operated by United Cinemas International (UCI), has gone from trainee to management responsibility in 18 months. The centre's £4.5 million investment in 10 screens with 2,000 capacity and 40 staff (rising to between 50 and 60 in the busy

demanding job.

Derby's "Clash of the Titans" is a focus of national film industry attention since a rival multiplex, The Showcase, run by another American firm, National Amusements, opened at the same time, December 1988, a few miles away. Together, the Derby multiplexes claim to have increased city cinema admissions from about 200,000 a year to 1.2 million.

Boreman graduated from Sheffield Polytechnic with a degree in film studies, then sold rock music-related merchandise in the United States for three years. The commercial experience and his time in America helped him to get



Multiplex: Boreman says criticism of the concept as the "fast food merchants of the business" is unfair

a job with UCI as a trainee manager on his return to Britain. Having trained in the Sheffield multiplex, he came to Derby after a spell as manager of The Empire, Leicester Square.

restaurant (the Fast Lane with Pizza, Spud-Mex and New England Dairy Ice-Cream) and a popcorn bar. All new trainees work in these areas, as well as in the box office and as ushers. The Meteor has a fast-food Managers attend UCI's Man-

chester training centre for off-thejob courses in employment law, cinema licensing legislation, health and hygiene, payroll reports and staff motivation. Boreman says: "A vital aspect of the job is the scheduling of film starting

times to maximize profit - otherwise you could have 2,000 people turning up at the same time."

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RUSINESS AND THANCE

"People call us the fast-food merchants of the cinema business, but I don't think that's fair. What is wrong with seeing films in a bright, clean environment?"

UCI takes management trainees from a wide background. Enthusiasm for the cinema helps and the company is keen to promote from within; the general manager of Britain's first inner-city multiscreen, at Bayswater in London, started with UCI as an usher.

Salaries range from about £8,000 for a trainee manager to £18,000 for a general manager, plus performance-related bonuses. The next step would be regional responsibility.

Another cinema manager who has had to face the challenge of the multiplexes is Laurie Hayward, who runs the regional film theatre, The Metro, in central Derby, balfway between the two out-of-town sites. This single-screen 126-seater opened in 1981 and is one of the British Film Institute's subsidized network of "alternative" cinemas.

Hayward has an MA in Creative Photography and worked as a part-time lecturer and studio technician in higher education before applying for the job of Metro director when the cinema opened.

Academic qualifications in film studies are important in the subsidized sector with its educational and cultural responsibilities - The Metro runs after-the-show discussions on selected features — but Hayward found his interview panel particularly keen to assess his administrative ability and

business acumen.

He says: "People think it is selecting films and turning up in the evenings to watch them: that's

about 5 per cent of it." alaries in the subsidized exhibition area start at about £8,000, rising to £13,000 in regional film theatre management, depending on the size of the oper-

To get started, undergraduates who are film enthusiasts should volunteer to help out at their college film society or local film theatre, then take their chances as they arise, keeping an eye open for recruitment advertisements in trade journals and the creative and media appointments pages of newspapers.

The Film and Television Year-book, published by the British Film Institute, lists every commercial cinema in the country as well as the addresses of the cinema circuit headquarters. A section on BIF-supported cinemas gives details of the subsidized exhibition network. This is helpful for anybody interested in a career in the industry. It also details UK film and selevision study courses.

● A booklet on cinema management as a career is available from United Cinemas International (UK), Park-side House, 51/53 Brick Street, London WIY 7DU.

## **PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS**

## **BRISTOL AGE CARE** DIRECTOR

Salary Circa £25,000



We are a charitable housing association with 1,000 flats, six residential homes, a nursing home and a continuing development programme. We also provide day centres, escorted holidays and other services for the elderly.

Candidates should have had senior management experience and be able to combine a sensitive approach with the knowledge and determination to consolidate the work of the last 30 years and take us forward to meet new challenges.

We offer an essential user car allowance and there is a contributory pension scheme.

For further details and job description, please write to Mrs. B.J. Crafts, Bristol Age Care, 3 Redcliffe Parade West, Bristol, BS1 6SH.

Closing date for applications is 23rd March, 1990. WE ARE COMMITTED TO WORKING TOWARDS EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES.

### **BUSINESS MANAGER** SURGICAL SERVICES

Grade - Administrative and Clerical Scale 7 Reference No. 90/42

An opportunity has arisen for a suitably qualified and experienced person to apply for the above post within the Surgical Services Area. This includes surgical wards i.e. General, Orthopaedic, Gynaecological wards and Orthopaedic Outpatients, an Accident and Emergency Department and associated observation ward, Theatres, Intensive Care Unit and a Theatre Sterile Supplies Unit.

The successful applicant will be accountable to the Director of Surgical Services, who is also a busy Consultant Surgeon, and will work in conjunction with the Assistant Surgical Services Director.

The Business Manager will be expected to establish a comprehensive financial information service and co-ordinate statistics in relation to waiting lists, bed usage, monitoring of case mix, manpower information and liaising closely with Finance, Personnel and the service review Departments.

In conjunction with other Senior Managers he/she will develop integrated management information systems, linking with the Resource Management initiative Project Manager. We will, in April 1990, be commissioning Phase II of the new District Hospital which will include a new Theatre suite and Surgical wards. Bassellaw Health Authority is well advanced in its plan to meet the challenges posed in the Governments White Paper - Working for Patients. Bassellaw is ideally situated in the heart of the Dukeries and is easily accessible to both the A1 and M1 motorways.

Informal enquiries will be welcomed by the Director of Personael, Mr. P.A.
Lewis Telephane Worksop (8989) 500996 ext. 2736. Application forms and job
descriptions are available from the Employee Services Unit, Bassetlaw District
General Hospital, Kither, Worksop, Netts. S81 88D. Telephane Worksop (8989)
588990 ext. 2741.

# Bassetlaw /^ Health Authority⊯

# ORONER

For the East District of South Yorkshire £31,731 - £35,307

(plus a 5.5% salary supplement if the appointee joins the Local Government Superannuation Scheme)

The post is based in Doncaster and the Coroner's District comprises the Metropolitan Borough of Doncaster and Rotherham. The caseload for the district is in the region of 2,200 per year. You must be a barrister, solicitor or registered medical practitioner of not less than five years standing in your profession. Experience as Coroner, Deputy or Assistant Coroner would be an advantage.

Doncaster is well situated being in the centre of the motorway networks. Sport and leisure facilities are excellent and quality housing is available at reasonable cost.

Application forms and further details are available from the Personnel Unit, Chief Executive's Department, 2 Priory Place, Doncaster. DN1 1BN Tel. Doncaster (0302) 734020.

The closing date for applications is 19th March 1990.

We are an equal opportunities employer and welcome applications irrespective of race, sex or disability.

### London & Provincial Nursing Services are looking for R.G.N.'S

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LPNS have been invited by the Birmingham Health Authority to set up units within major hospitals in Birmingham. We are looking for nurses who have administrative skills, are motivated, not atraid of hard work to join our team, still more Full time/Part time weekend work available. Write now or telephone for an appointment to

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LEGAL

# COMMITTEE

# **PLANNING &** INFORMATION

West Sussex Family Practitioner Committee is the health authority responsible for provision of service through doctors, dentists, chemists and opticians to over 700,000 people in West Sussex.

This key offers outstanding career opportunity for enthusiastic, innovative manager, with central role in planning and information requirements for West Sussex primary health care. Includes production of corporate objectives and plans, development of computerised management information systems, and liaison with other health agencies. Postholder accountable to General Manager and qualified to bring a strategic approach to development of primary care services. Assistance with removal expenses available and car

Information pack available from Nicky Channon: same

### THE MENTAL HEALTH **FOUNDATION**

### Director of Finance and Administration

This is an opportunity to join the top echelon of a charity with an acknowledged reputation for pioneering work relating to the mentally ill and mentally handicapped. The Foundation is both a fundraising and grant- making body and it supports medical research and work in the community.

The creation of this new post reflects the scale of planned growth and the greatly increased demand on the Foundation's

A commercially attuned, qualified accountant is required to work closely with the Director-General in meeting the charity's objectives and with prime responsibility for all aspects of finance and administration at the headquarters in Central London.

Salary is for discussion in the £20,000/£25,000 bracket. Please write in confidence with full cv to

Geoffrey Elms, Charity Appointments, 3 Spital Yard, London E1 6AQ.

Charity Appointments

PUBLIC AND HEALTHCARE

MONMOUTH PHARMACEUTICALS, bezed European Branch of Robert ical Corporation has several challe opportunities available:

CLINICAL RESEARCH MANAGER M.D. or Ph.D. - 5 years industry experience in design, implementation & conduct of clinical trials with investigational drugs. Excellent writing skills a must.

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iversity graduate with advanced qualifications in medical sciences & 2 years industry experience. Positions hold excellent salaries & benefits. Send CV &

unneath Pharmeceaticals Laura J. Giglio, 4 Chancellor Court, 20 Priesdey Road, he Surrey Research Park,

### City University Senior Administrative Assistant

Applications are invited from graduates with suitable experience for a post in the Registry concerned mainly with development of the computerized information systems and the provision of statistics. There will be an important and developing role in implementing the sement and Administrative Computing initiative and this is a fast-track appointment. Well qualified recent graduates with a computing/statistical background may also apply, for appointment as

Salary on the Senior Administrative Staff scale II (£14,646 to £18,432) or scale I (Administrative Assistant) (£11,583 to £14,148). For informal discussion please contact Mr B Black on

01-253 4399 ext. 3043. For an application form and further details please write to the Deputy Academic Registrar at City University,

Northampton Square, London ECIV OHV, or telephone on 01-253 4399 ext. 3035.

We are an equal opportunities employer.

### **PUBLIC FINANCE**

HEATHERWOOD HOSPITAL, ASCOT, BERKSHIRE

### DIRECTOR OF **FINANCE**

£22,769 PA + P.R.P. relocation expenses and lease car

Exciting changes are facing this acute unit in terms of major service development and implementation of the NHS White Paper and the Resource Management Initiative.

As Director of Finance you will play a leading role in our future success by working closely with the General Manager, climicans and others, to shape our financial management (budger £16Mpa). You will bring your expertise to investment decisions, business planning and to contracting arrangements in the "internal market".

OU

You will require excellent financial and interpersonal skills in order to bring about change successfully. An appropriate qualification or substantial progress towards one is expected.

Informal discussion is welcomed by John Neate, General Manager, on Ascot (0990) 23333 ext'n 2011.

Information pack from Personnel, Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot, Berkshire, SL5 8AA - ext'n 2388 (24 hour answerphone).

We are an equal opportunity employer -> East Berkshire

Health Authority

### Solicitor/ **Barrister** (3 posts) up to £21,500

Based in Exeter and within a team engaged mainly on litigation. The office handles a large amount of child care work as well as customer protection and various prosecution work; one post will be responsible for work for the Chief Constable principally icensing.

Post admission/call experience is required for the Police post and is desirable for the others, but newly qualified are encouraged to apply.

If you seek challenging but rewarding work, living in a beautiful part of the country with easy access to the coast and two National Parks, ask for an application form and further details from the County Solicitor's Hall. Department, County Hall. Topsham Road, Exeter EX2 4QD. Exeter (0392) 272323 (24 hour answerphone). Closing Date: 12 March 1990



**WEST SUSSEX FAMILY PRACTITIONER** 

DIRECTOR

£24K + PRP

lease scheme in operation.

For informal discussion telephone General Manager, Terry Knott (0243) 781441.

Applications welcomed with full current CV, addressed to General Manager, West Sussex FPC, 175 Broyle Road, Chichester, PO19 4AD. Closing date 20 March 90.

**DIRECTOR OF FUNDRAISING** for A ROYAL CHARITY

You will be experienced in major fundraising especially big gift and major asking power. A remuneration package

commensurate with this important role will be available. Please write with full CV to: The Chairman CFP Limited, 23 Grove Park,

White Waltham, Maidenhead,

Berkshire SL6 3LW

KIDDERMINSTER AND DISTRICT **HEALTH AUTHORITY** KIDDERMINSTER GENERAL HOSPITAL ASSISTANT ESTATES

MANAGER Salary: Senior Managers Pay - Point 19 (£19,340) plus Performance Related Pay

Applications are invited for this challenging new post: ad following a review of Estates services within the District. This is a key position responsible for the day-to-day management of all estates operations and maintenance functions (including engineering, building and EBME Departments) and for assisting the Estates Manager across the full range of his duties.

The post-holder will have particular responsibility for engineering maintenance standards and therefore must have a professional background in engineering. Candidates should be able to demonstrate a significar evel of managerial achievement and performance and should hold corporate membership of either the Institution of Building Services Engineers or the Institution of Mechanical Engineers. Consideration will also be given to applicants who are working towards corporate membership of one of these institutes. informal enquiries are welcomed by: Mr P.Male, Estate

An information pack is available from The Unit Personnel Manager, Kidderminster General Hospitel, Bewiley Road, Kidderminster, Worcs DY11 6RJ. Tel: 0562 823424 ext 3167.

Closing date for receipt of applications: March 15, 1990.

Manager, on ext 3339.

# Richardson can find no cause for an inferiority complex

When all due credit is given to year when he won the English thirds of the Ryder Cup team Eamonn Darcy for his Championship after having and finds no cause for an magnificent gun-to-tape victory in the Desert Classic ities with joint first place in Why has he succeeded so tournament here last week, it the Lytham Trophy, beaten, is encouraging to peer below however, in a play-off. the upper crust and find a He was only moderately potential new star in the successful at the PGA Euro-

naking pean Tour qualifying school,
Rarely does a player new to winning the 36th card, but he the professional ranks make served an encouraging the impact that has thrust apprenticeship on the Safari Steven Richardson, the tour last month, third in powerfully built son of the Harare and joint fourth in Lee-on-Solent professional, Lusaka and Nairobi. With into an early limelight.

Pitched into a high-class money, he handsomely field here, he again emerged covered his costs, with much credit, £8,250 of it, after finishing in joint sixth place. He has now played five tour, at Estela in Portugal the tournaments as a professional week before last, before falling and never been lower than a shot behind the six-way tie

Richardson, aged 23, came rubbed shoulders with Faldo. of age as an amateur golfer last Ballesteros and, all told, two-

### La Moye pensioned off • Eamonn Darcy has moved up 39 places to 79th in the

One of the PGA European Tour's oldest friends, the Jersey Open, went the way of all faithful servants yesterday when it was pensioned off and re-placed by a bright new member of staff (Mel Webb writes). After 12 years the event at La Moye, due to have been played from April 5 to 8, has fallen by

the wayside for lack of sponsor-ship and has been replaced by the El Bosque Open, which will be played on the same dates near

a prize fund of £200,000, and will be played on the beautiful El Bosque course, designed by the distinguished American archi-

He challenged strongly in

his first event of the European

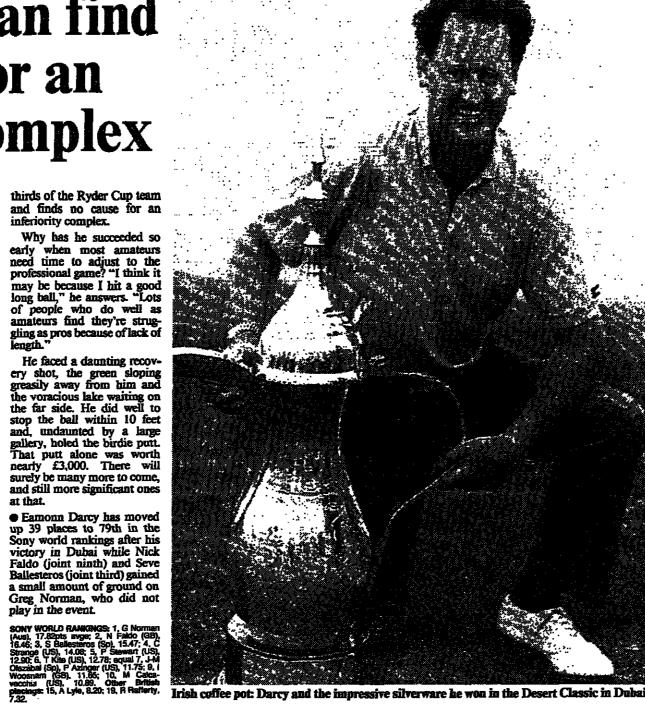
for first place. Now he has

tect, Robert Trent Jones.
Ken Schofield, the executive director of the PGA European Tour, said: "Everyone connected with the Tour is sad to be leaving friendly Jersey. But now we look forward to our new association with El Bosque in the belief that promising future for the contin-uing development and success of top tournament golf in Europe."

Why has he succeeded so early when most amateurs need time to adjust to the professional game? "I think it may be because I hit a good long ball," he answers. "Lots of people who do well as amateurs find they're struggling as pros because of lack of length."

He faced a daunting recovery shot, the green sloping greasily away from him and the voracious lake waiting on the far side. He did well to stop the ball within 10 feet and, undaunted by a large gallery, holed the birdie putt.
That putt alone was worth nearly £3,000. There will surely be many more to come, and still more significant ones at that.

Sony world rankings after his victory in Dubai while Nick Faldo (joint ninth) and Seve Ballesteros (joint third) gained a small amount of ground on Greg Norman, who did not play in the event.



# 'Range of mountains' for Belfry

By Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent

The owners of The Belfry are prepared to build a "range of mountains" to surmount any obstacle which might prevent them continuing to stage the Ryder Cup. Having hosted the biennial encounter between Europe and the United States in 1985 and 1989, they are gearing up to win the vote over more than 10 other courses that have bid to stage the match in 1993. Brian Cash, the chief exec-

utive of The Belfry, said: The owners [Greenall Whitney] are prepared to spend £500,000 to put right any valid criticism of The Belfry. The main issue is spectator viewing and it is that which we intend to address."
What concerns the Pro-

fessional Golfers' Association, the organizer of the match, is the topography of The Belfry. The flat landscape made viewing difficult for many of the 30,000 spectators who attended each retained the Johnnie Walker Ryder Cup.

at Stretford tonight, are hob-bling towards the Carlsberg

League title with both their play-makers under stress from inju-

ries. Such is the tightness at the top

that Kevin Cadle, the Kingston coach, cannot afford to do without either Alton Byrd or

Joel Moore, Byrd has a back

sprain that caused him to take

frequent hours of treatment in

frequent bouts of treatment in last Tuesday's game at Man-chester — which Kingston won 82-79 — but was not enough to prevent him contributing to his side's comprehensive 103-80 defeat of Solent Stars on Saturday. Moore has a cyst on both knees, which will be operated on as soon as the season is over.

as soon as the season is over.
"It's more like a numbing pain
than a crunching pain," he said.

"but it's slowing me down and my timing is all wrong."

In such stricken circum-stances, a comfortable fixture against Solent was just what Kingston's doctor must have ordered. Solent did take a surprising 16-14 lead after eight

minutes but were well on the way to being blown off court

within another three minutes.

during which Kingston out-

scored them 17 points to one. Spaid (25 pts), Lewis (23) and

Scott (17) shot respectably enough but, with Sewell for once

put down, Solent did not have

the resources to stop Clark (23).

however, the closest contest for several years. Oxford fielding a

squad dominated by American

UAU in the inside game (Panovka scored 24 points and

haul an early 10-point advan-

tage created by the outside shooting of Erdos and

In the pool matches, the UAU

brushed aside the same Oxford team, winning 100-71, but in a

STUDENT SPORT

Universities triumph

after testing contest

By Mike Lamb

The English Universities (UAU) dress rehearsal for the Univer-

won their fourth consecutive sity match next week Oxford BUSF men's basketball title last had secured a place in the final

weekend, at the University Coll- at the expense of a Cambridge

ege of Swansea, where they beat side which also contained a large Oxford 82-70 in the final. It was,

The height advantage of the for the bronze medal.

the owners are willing to waive the fee for use of the course and envisage a scheme that will involve "hundreds of thousands of tons of earth being brought in". David Thomas, who with Peter Alliss designed The Belfry, has prepared plans for a series of viewing around greens and tees. Cash is convinced that, once established, the grass-covered mounds would, with the giant

grandstands and other plat-forms, give all spectators the opportunity to find a vantage "David has provided us with comprehensive drawings and levels," Cash said. "It is our intention to do all we can to ensure that the Ryder Cup remains here, although, that said, we will still go ahead with quite a lot of the work, anyway. We believe it will enhance the

attractive sense. The NM English Open is ved here in August and we would like to think that The Belfry will be a permanent

reverse against Kingston, may have Dave Gardner (torn ankle

ligaments) back, if not in the

starting line-up, when the teams

meet again tonight. Cadle is clearly under no illusions as to

the difficulty of Kingston's task.

"Manchester did everything but win the game last week," he said. "We can't give them as many second shots. We have

also got to rebound better as Manchester have shown they

are the best rebounding team in the league."

Sunderland, who are also

pretty useful in the rebounding department, maintained their

challenge with an emphatic 121-

89 win over Bracknell Tigers in Reading Besides hirring 26

points to six. Saunders also

provided the passes for Vaughan (31). Wilke and Mangum (16 apiece) to destroy

Derby Rams completed a weekend double over London

cruised past Scotland in the other semi-final before the de-leated finalists last year lifted

themselves to beat Cambridge

RESULTS: Peol A: UAU 100, Oxford 71: Northern Ireland 44. UAU 98: Oxford 98. Northern Ireland 75: Peol 8: Scotland 98, Wales 68: Cambridge 88, London 57: Scotland 53, Cambridge 79; Wales 68, London 91; Wales 40. Cambridge 87: Scotland 84, London 71. Seal-finels: UAU 85. Scotland 58; Cambridge 73. Oxford 79. Third-fourth place play-off: Scotland 59. Cambridge 73. Oxford 79. Third-fourth place play-off: Scotland 59. Cambridge 51. Final: UAU 86. (Panovice 24, Parker 21, Roper 14), Oxford 76 (Alexander 19).

**BASKETBALL** 

**Hobbling towards** 

the league title

By Nicholas Harling

Kingston, under renewed pres-sure from Smoderland after the weekend results, and Man-chester Giants, their opponents

Blunt (16) and Griffiths (14) leading Kingston's charge.

Manchester, smarting for re-venge after last week's home

course both in a practical and

least for the next five years prior to the first PGA European Tour stadium courses being built. That is a prestigious event and so our scheme to improve spectator viewing also fits in well as far as the sponsors of that event are concerned.

Our mountains will be built in five different positions on the course. All will undulate, with speciator plateaux, and slope gently to the basic level. It will be a carefully planned exercise; we don't want to compact the

"We are very optimistic about getting the Ryder Cup again. We have a proven track record and, apart from all our first-class facilities, we also have built in electrics, water and sewage. I cost another course in the region of £300,000 to put in something their headquarters here and that must be an advantage since this is such a big administrative exercise

SCHOOLS RUGBY

**Colts will** 

face stiff

challenge

By Michael Stevenson

Royal Birkdale. St Mellion, Turnberry and Wentworth. "I would say that if we don't get it in 1993 then I would hate to be the man having to arrange it at some other course," Cash said.
Cash points out that geographically The Belfry, at Sutton
Coldfield, is perfectly situated. being 10 minutes from both an

line station and adjacent to the Mi and M6 motorways. It is also a consideration that the venue provides for team mem-bers and officials accommodation of a design fashioned by American country clubs. Lee Trevino and Ray Floyd, the US captains in 1985 and 1989 respectively, have both praised The PGA is scheduled to meet

international airport and a main

at the end of March to decide the issue and while a championship test such as Royal Birkdale considered the main challenger to The Belfry - is superior to that offered by the Brabazon course, the increasing popular-The opposition includes weigh heavily in favour of a Carnoustie, Portmarnock, tried and tested venue.

### European target set by Couples

From John Ballantine, Los Angeles

Fred Couples, the winner of the Los Angeles Open by three strokes on Sunday, intends to try to make his mark in Europe

Couples, aged 30, made his debut in the Ryder Cup at The Belfry in September, but emerged from the international ordeal without a win. "I'd certainly like to show the Europeans that I can win a title over there," Couples said.

To that end, he will join Mark Calcavecchia and Michael Allen and other Americans in the Scottish Open at Gleneagles and then move over to St Andrews to play in the Open Championship. He will also be competing in the German Open and one other Continental tour-

bunker shot to eight feet and holing out. Gil Morgan, who had played the hole much more conservatively, took three putts. finally missing a tiddler of 1½ feet, to take a six and Couples had a lead which he never lost.

Michael Allen, the Scottish Open champion, who had led after both the first and second rounds, finished modestly with 72 and 71 to win \$21,000. But having shown that he is quite capable of playing in this kind of company, the former European tour player is a man to be watched closely for the rest of

LEADING FINAL SCORES (US unless stated): 268: F Coupies, 68, 67, 62, 69, 269: G Morgan, 67, 67, 65, 70, 270: P Jacobsen, 65, 69, 70, 66: F Mediate, 65, 67, 67, 71, 271: T Kits, 67, 70, 59, 68, 70, 68, 87, 67, 67, 69, 272: A Sils, 70, 64, Couples claimed his victory by getting a fine birdle four at the long I I th, hitting a 30-yard 69,69,67,68; T Sleckmann, 68,68,68,69,274; J Haas, 70, 72,63,69; H Irwin, 71,67,64,72; M Allen, 63, 88, 72, 71.

### **OVERSEAS FOOTBALL**

# Milan attack on three fronts

By Keith Blackmore

AC Milan took another step towards an extraordinary troble, beating Roma 4-0 on Sunday and moving two points clear at the top of the Italian first The last of England's matches

Tomorrow Milan play Juventus in the first leg of the Italian Cup and next month the club resumes its defence of the against the Divisions was played on Saturday at Harrogate, where England Colts trailed 4-0 at the interval, but came back strongly to beat the North 20-10, with European Cup at the quarterfinal stage.

The result on Sunday was achieved with the help of two two goals and two tries to a goal

and a try.

Considering that almost half their team had been taken by England, the North, whose pack regularly sent their opponents rocketing back it the set scrums, and described. more goals by the Dutchman, Marco van Basten, the second being his eighteenth of the season, and it gave Milan their did admirably.
A squad of 23 players was thirtieth point from their last 16 It also separated Milan from Naples, who lost 3-1 to Inter Milan despite an early goal from chosen after the match for the

international campaign. The confidence and dexterity of England's best handling must inspire optimism; but a sizeable question mark hangs over the physical presence of the pack. Next weekend England Colts will face a stern examination by Loughborough Freshers; the will receive coaching and training at Wolverhampton and a tour of Italy will precede the two home internationals: v Wales at Wrexham on April 7 and France

Docklands in the other two Carlsberg League games played at the weekend.

CARLSBERG LEAGUE London Docklands 91 (Reshaw 21, Kumer 18, Jones 14), Dorby Rams 98 (Whitehead 32, Scott 24, Lee 14). at Harrogate on April 21. The North's first-half try exploited some naive defence, as Clarke switched from right to left, chipped accurately and Bryce out-ran the cover. Allison should have cut the lead with a penalty but the wind was too strong.
On the resumption, the

impressive Ingram broke and fed Bannon, whose high pass went astray but was collected on the bounce by Willett; he passed to Bannon and took his return to score. England led when Wilkins put Bonney in for Allison to convert and Bannon's try, after Bonney had been badly missed by Hill, stretched the lead. The North came back to apply prolonged pressure on the England line and Blyth went over for Hill to convert before Englead. A vast downwind touch by ingram set up the situation from

powerfully. Ingram stormed through several tackles, to score near the posts and Allison converted. Blyth, the Lancashire No. 8, was Blyth, the Lancashire No. 8, was promoted to the England squad. SQUAD: Backs: T Alliana (Eastern Counties), J Bonney (Eastern Counties), J Bonney (Eastern Counties), A MacAdern (Warwickshire), T Penn (Warwickshire), T Bennerson (Yorkshire), P Ingram (East Michands), D Willett (Devon), A Sales (Vorishire), S Dougles (Northumberland), B Short (Hampshire), G Rowning (Lancashire), G Rowning (Lancashire), G Rowning (Lancashire), G Rowning (Lancashire), G Clark (Surrey), P Delaney (Middleseut), P Shursonata (East Midshire), S Flatcher (Lancashire), R Bastier (Devon), R Brambey (Yorkshire), L Bashon (Surrey), C Wilkins (Eastern Courtess), M Recnell (Berkshire), D Blyth (Yorkshire).

which Ingram himself ran

Careca, Klinsmann scored twice successive home league victory for Inter and, without Mara-dona, who was missing with a back injury. Naples were unable

Milan have achieved their success this season without the services of Gullit, who is unlikely to play this season because of a knee injury. It was announced yesterday that the club had paid Steaua Bucharest £120,000 for an option on Haghi, the Romanian midfield player, as a possible replace-ment for Gullit

Tony Hateley scored for Monaco as they drew with Mar-seilles, a result which allowed Bordeaux to move four points clear at the top of the French first division. Bordeaux beat Toulon, their thirteenth

In Spain, John Aldridge continued to excel. He scored ered from being two goals down to take a point from Barcelona. Real Madrid. meanwhile, moved inexorably closer to the Spanish championship. They beat Vallecano 5-2, opening an eight-point gap at the top of the table.

Another exile, Belanov, of the Soviet Union, enjoyed a good day as the West German season resumed after the winter break. He scored twice for Borussia Monchengladbach, who beat Werder Bremen 4-0. Eintracht Frankfurt beat Stuttgart 5-1 to join Bayern Munich at the top of the first division. Bayern had earlier drawn 1-1 with Cologne.

### **OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS**

ALISTRIANE FK Tyrol 5. Austria Vierma 2:
Advara Wacher 1, VSE St Poleon 1: Rapid Vierma 2, Saum Graz 0; Austria Seleburg 2, Vierne D. Leading positions (24 matched): 1, FK Tyrol, 20jes; 2; Austria Vierna, 16; 3, Rapid Vierna, 18; 3, Selesian 4, Lierse 1; Ghent 2, Beveran 1; Kornijk 1, Warngem 2; Beverschot 2, Racing Mechelen 1; St Truden 0, Lolemen 1; Charleron 10, Club Grupes 1; Machalen 7, FC Liege 0; Standerd Liege 2, Antwerp 1, Leading positions (23 matches); 1, Club Bruges, 37pt; 2, Anderiecta, 36; 3, Machalen, 34. DUTCH: FC Groningen 0. PSV Endhoven 0; Sparta 1. Apr. 2; FC Utrecht 1, SVV Den Bosch 1. Leading positiona: 1, PSV End-hoven played 23, 31pts; 2, Apr., 22, 30; 3, Vitasae 23, 30.

Viscase 23, 50.

EAST GERMAN: Chemie Haile 2. Dynamo Dreaden 2: Korf-Marx-Stadt 3, Energie Cott-bus 1: Stahl Brandenburg 1. Hense Rostock 1: Rof-Weiss Erfur 1. Berlin 3; Fortschrift Bischofswerde 2. Lotomotive Leipzig 1: Magdeburg 0, Carl Zess Jena 2; Wienut Aue 2, Stahl Eisenhauttenstodt 1. Laeding positions (14 matches): 1. Dynamo Dreaden, 21 pts. 2, Megdeburg, 20: 3, Berlin, 19.

A respectatily, 2x. o, case, 1.3.

PRIENCH: Lyons 0, St. Elenne 0; Nantes 0, Caen 0; Toulouse 0, Montpellier 0; Nice 0, Mort 2; Cannes 1, Brest 1; Bordeaux 2, Toulon 1, Paris Self-Legermain 1, Rackop Paris 2, Nulhouse 1, Soctisux 2; Auraine 3, Lise 0; Morsedes 2, Monsoco 2, Leading positions 1, Bordeaux, played 27, 41 ptr. 2, Marsedies, 28, 37; 3, Soctisux, 28, 32.

SINFERE ARK ARK Affects 1, Arts 1; Arcelon 0.

O: Chympakon 3, Panethinakos 4; Panionios 2, Xantril 5; Serres 0, PAOK 0 Ethnikos 1; OFI 1 tonikos 2, Leading positions: 1, Panethinakos 5; OFI 1 tonikos 2, Leading positions: 1, Panethinakos, played 22, 34pt; 2; ASK, 21, 33, 3, Olympakos, 22, 38 2; 36 10, Leace 1; Bologna 1, Lezio 1; Cramonese 1, Varons 1; Internazionale 3, Naples 1; Jurenta 1; Roma 0, AC Milan 4; Sampdorfa 3, Florestra 0, Ludinese 1, Cessen 0, Leading positiona (26 matches): 1, AC Milan, 40pts; 2, Naples, 38; 3, Intel Milan, 35; LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Albione Town 0, Limerick Chy 0; Cork Chy 2, Denry Chy 0; Gallvery United 1, Sr. Patrick's Astiesic 1, Laeding positionia (27 matches): 1, St. Patrick's Astiesic 1, Laeding positionia (27 matches): 1, St. Potrick's Astiese; 2, Denry Chy, 46; 3, Dundat, 35.
PORTUGUESE: Bentics 1; Nacional Madeka 1; Sporting Leading 4; Transver 1, Bellengress 0, Vittoria Selbada 4; Transver 1, Bellengress 9. 37pts: 2 Benfica, 34; 3. Vitoria Guirnaraes, 32 ROMANIAN: Dynamo Bucherest 2, FC Arges Pheso C, Universitate Cay-Napoca 0, Inter-Stu U; Flacara Moreni 0, Seasua Bucherest 2. Universitatea Craixo 2, Juli Petrasani 0; FCM Brasov 2, SC Becan 1; Bhor Oradea 1, Politechnica Timisonara 2, Sportul Studentese 2, Corvival Hurredoara 1, Leading pastilente 1, Dynamo Bucherest, 3/pst; 2, Steasa Bucherest, 31; 3, Univ Craitora, 26; Seasua Bucherest, 31; 3, Univ Craitora, 25. SPANSSH Bercalona 2, Real Sociedad 2; Real Madnd 5, Rayo Vallecano 2; Barcalona 2, Real Sociedad 2; Majorca 0, Tenerite 3; Osssura 2, Adélico Madnd 1; Zaragoza 0,

Vatencia, 35.
SWISS: Lugano 1, Grasshopper Zurich 0:
Lucerne 7, Lausanne 1; Son 1, Neuchéael
Xamex 1; Young Boys 1, St Gaten 1.
TURICSH: Begitzas 1, Galstasaray 0:
Trabzonspor 2, Atay 0: Fenerbathoe 2.
Sakaryaspor 2; Adenirspor 0; Bursangor 1,
Gancierbirdi 2; Maisrylsspor 1, Zeytmournu
0: Boluspor 0, Konyaspor 0; Kursyyska 1,
Semsunspor 0. Leeding poetions (22
matches): 1, Besidas, 48pts; 2, Trabzonspor,
45: 3, Fenerbathoe, 45: Pauli 2. Postponed: Nuremberg v Böruseis Dortmund. Landing positions (27 misches). 1, Bayern Munich, Styles, 2. Entracht Frankfurt, 30; 3. Bayer Leveriusen, 29.
YUGOSLAVIAN: Rad Belgrade 0, Heijdut Spit 2: Red Star Belgrade 2. Zeitscrucer Sersievo 2 (4-3 on pens); Sersievo 1. Partizan Belgrade 2. Offinoja Ljutijana 1. Osijek 6; Sporrak Subolica 0. Volyodina Novi Sad 0 (4-2; Sioboda Tuzta 1. Velez Moster 1 (4-5); Sioboda Tuzta 1. Velez Moster 1 (4-5); Sudurost Triograd 0. Radnicki Nik 9 (5-4); Dinamo Zagreb 3, Vardar Stopje 0; Rijeka 1. Borac Bersa Luka 0. Leeding positions (21 matches); 1. Dinamo, 3flyts, 2. Red Star, 27; 3, Partizen, 24.

### **SQUASH RACKETS**

# The failings of a late-night final

The £50.000 Leekes Welsh Classic achieved its primary aim in Cardiff over the past week by mounting Britain's richest men's grand prix tournament in which favourites crashed, local heroes flourished and the fading master, Jahangir Khan, raised one of his ruthlessly majestic performances to defeat Chris Robertson 15-12, 15-6, 15-10 in a 78-minute final that enthralled a capacity 1.300 audience at the National Sports Centre (Colin McOuillan writes). McQuillan writesi.
However, Martine Le
Moignan, the world champion,
and Susan Devoy, the world
No. I, were belatedly moved to

programme, and Devoy won a devalued 31-

minute match which was arbi-trarily reduced from five to three games 15-6, 11-15, 17-14, A good time was had by all except two leading players of a women's game whose world headquarters, a few hundred yards away in Cathedral Road, is working constantly to raise its competitive image to match the quality of an increasing number of skilled professionals.

Neither woman was prepared publicly to criticise a sponsor who has put Welsh men's

the back of the finals night squash back on the sporting map over the past two seasons and who made room in his ambitions for the richest men's event to include an eightwoman invitation event

But Devoy was close to tears of humiliation as she was sent on to occupy the dwindling audience, and Le Moignan could hardly raise a game always dependent upon emotional input above mere professional exhibition.

RESULTS: Leeke's Welch Classic: Finat-Jahangr Khan (Pak) bt C Robertson (Aus), 15-12, 15-6, 15-10. Wromen's Invitation Shield: Finat: S Devoy (NZ) bt M Lo Morgnan (England), 15-6, 11-15, 17-14.

HOCKEY

# Switch for Oxford and Cambridge centenary contest

The centenary University match between Oxford and Cambridge today has been moved from Lord's to Willesden because of the weather conditions but the teams will have the benefit of playing on artificial turf — for only the second time.

Apart from the tradition at-tached to the match, which was first played in 1890, an added tive is the contest for the special trophy presented by the sponsors CE Heath. This hand-some bowl is held by Cambridge who won 1-0 last year.

Oxford are trying to prevent Cambridge from winning three times in a row. Oxford have not won since 1979 when they beat Cambridge 6-1. Since then Cambridge have won every time except that the matches in 1981 and 1987 were drawn. Although the event is in its centenary year 89 matches have actually been played, Cambridge having won on 43 occasions, and Oxford 30. with 16 matches drawn.

Today's game could be a battle between the two captains, Peters, of Oxford, and Atherton. Both are short corner strikers and may turn the fortunes of the game through their marksman-ship. Last year the conflict was settled by a single conversion by Castenskiold, the Cambridge

But there are hopes judging by form, that goals may come from open play as both sides have strong resources in a three-man

Ogle, Jones and Priestley making up the Cambridge trio and Ralph, Turner and Jacks lining up for Oxford.

In the run up to the match Cambridge drew 2-2 with the Hockey Association at Bisham Abbey, and Oxford, on January 30 drew I-1 at Reading, with the same team. Both matches were played on artificial turf. More recently Cambridge drew 0-0 on grass at Fenner's with the Army, who a fortnight earlier beat Oxford 4-1 on artificial turf at Marlborough College.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: J Stringer (Wat-ford GS and New Cottege): R Long (Coventry School and Magdaten): D Warning (King's School Maccesfield and St Edmund Hall), M Meredith (Ratchite College, Leicester and Permiroke). "G Warring (King's School Mescelesfield and St Edmand Hall), M Meredith (Ratcliffe College, Leicester and Pembroke), "G Peters (St George's, Weybridge and Christ Church, captain), P Fanism (D-cesan College, Cape Town and New), D Med (Warwick School and St Edmand Hall), "A Grisses (Warwick School and Jesus), J Relight (Allesbury GS and Brasenoss), J Turner (Westbiffe HS and University), S Jacks (Coventry School and Magdaleri), Reserves: J Evens (Madstone GS and Worcester), N Tarreer (Megdaleric GS and St Catherine's), I Tomilinson (Bristol University), RAMBHIDGE UNEVERSITY: "T Castledine (Coventry School and Queens'); "R Alterton (Merchant Taylors Crosby and Downing, captain); "P Menow (King Edward VI, Birmingham and St John's), A Ctarte (Chartarhouse and Magdalene), P Doel (Perse School and Timity Hall), "D Gredy (King Edward VI Five Warst, (Coventry School and Care), "W Priessey (Tunbridge and Trinity Hall), "J Jones (Dulwith and St John's), "N Hooper (Pangbourne College and Emmanuel), Reserves: R Lloyd (Hitchin School and St John's), T Wigmore (King's School, Macclesfield and Clare)." A Blue

## England can learn from the Germans

By Sydney Friskin

England's fifth place in the World Cup in Lahore, a disappointment after they had reached the final in 1986, was not altogether unexpected. While it could have been foreseen on recent results, England's recession in Pakistan was due primarily to the failure of the sanior players to live up to senior players to live up to expectations, while the manage-ment was understandably reluctant to trust the younger talents.
If proof were needed that all was not well with the attack. it

was revealed alarmingly by the frequent substitution of Richard Leman, the captain, in the key position of inside right. He had a fall game in the 2-0 win over Ireland but was taken off at various stages of the second half in the pool matches against Canada, Spain and West Ger-

In the play-off series, England having finished fourth in their pool, Leman had his best game when he made a substantial contribution to the 4-0 win over France. But sadly the celebration of his record breaking 106th appearance for England in the victorious fifth place play-off with the Soviet Union ended when he was replaced in the

Stephen Batchelor, much beprovide Kerly with the situation he relishes most, the ball set up in front of him for immediate despatch into goal. Neither Thompson nor Mayer, the other wing forwards, has the same inventive genius as Batchelor, and Kerly therefore had to fend for himself, as was seen in the

much in defence as in attack. Three goals were conceded against Spain, two against West Germany and one against Pakistan, making a total of six in five pool matches. After the two goals scored from these awards against Ireland the conversion rate began to fall sharply, only four goals accruing from a total of 31 short corners in seven series.

It can be argued that the retirement of five leading play-ers immediately after the Olympic Games complicated the task of reconstruction and that in the preparation of the squad of 16 for the World Cup in 1990 too much had to be accomplished too soon. A lesson can, however, be learned from the German system of assembling a squad of 24 players for top-class competition so that if four or five players retire at any one tin wider choice of replacements is gvailable

Overall, little fault can be found with the selection but now that Leman has retired, Garcia can find a more prominent place at inside right. On the credit side was an encouraging display at centre half by Soma Singh who was cast into the international cauldron with little or no

### **RACKETS**

### Male triumph confirms his dominance

James Male, the world cham-pion, underlined his growing dominance with a high-quality victory over Neil Smith, the Queen's club professional, in the all-British final of the United States open championships at the Chicago Racket Club (Sally Jones writes). The key to the win was Male's

powerful and accurate serving, which always kept the fluent Smith under pressure as he struggled to find any length or consistency on his own serve.

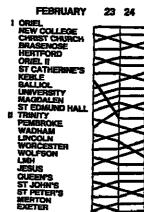
Both men hit a string of forceful groundstroke winners to the delight of the packed gallery and Smith later gained some revenge in the doubles when he and his partner, Shannon Hazell, the Clifton professional, overcame Male and John Prenn, the former world champion, in four exciting games. It was their first victory this

season over the new doubles champions. RESULTS: Finale: Singles: J Male (GB) bt N Smith (GB), 15-9, 15-11, 15-6. Doubles: Smith and S Hazell (GB) bt Male and J Prenn (GB), 15-6, 15-10, 9-15, 15-8,

### **ROWING**

### Oriel lift their 19th headship in the torpids Oriel stretched their record of

headships to 19 after the two days of a reduced Oxford University Torpids on Sat-urday, while Christ Church and Brasenose moved above New College. The men's divisions because of the swollen state of the Isis. The women's events



POOLS FORECAST by Vince Wright

Saturday March 3 misss stated FIRST DIVISION

1 Charlton v Norwich

1 Liverpool v Mitwell

1 Man Utd v Luton

1 Notim F v Man City

X Sheff Wed v Derby

1 Tottenham v Crystal P

X Wimbledon v Everton

1 Reading v Bolton X Rothernam v Bret

AWAYS: Shell that, None Co. Tranmere.

SECOND DIVISION X Blackburn v Wolves 2 Bradford C v Shaff Utd X Brighton v Oldham X Hull v Oxford 2 lpswich v Lelester 2 Middlesbrough v W Hen 2 Middlesbrough v W Ham 1 Newcastle v Barnsley X Plymouth v Sunderland 2 Stoke v Bournemouth X Swindon v Port Vale

Contro Devisione

X Chesterfield, v Torquay

Exeter v York

X Gallengham v Cambridge

1 Gransiby v Doncaster

2 Halifax v Scunbthorpe

1 Hareford v Aldershot

1 Lincoln v Haritepool

1 Penerboro v Whadam

X Rochdale v Madstone

1 Scarborough v Burnley

1 Southend v Carlisle

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Sheft Wed, Warbledon, Brighton, Hud, Leyton Onent, Fulham, Gillingham. Rochdale, Famborough, St Mirren, Forler. Hamilton. BEST DRAWS: Wimbledon, Hull, Leyton Onent, Famborough, St Mirren.

1 Blackpool v Walsali
1 Bristol R v Wigan
2 Bury v Notts Co
2 Chester v Bristol C
X Fulham v Preston
1 Huddersfield v Crewe
X Leyton O v Swansea
2 Northpton v Trainmere
1 Beaching v Britten
1 Beaching v Britten SCOTTISH PREMIER
1 Celtic v Dundee U
2 Dundee v Rangers
2 Dundeev Aberdee
1 Hearts v Motherwell
X St Mirren v Hibernan SCOTTISH FIRST 2 Albion v Alrohe
1 Clydedark v Ayr
X Forter v Alloa
X Hamilton v Falkirk
1 Meadowbenk v Monton
1 Partick v Clyde
1 St Johnstone v Reith FOURTH DIVISION

Brechin.
FIXED GDOS: Homes: Liverpool, Notion F.

Special

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PERSONAL PROPERTY AND INC.

THAT HE Annual Control of the Control of the

SCOTTISH SECOND 1 Brechin v Queen's Park

المكذا من الأصل

Formula One can make it that time locky over fences today at Nottingam where he to win a similar race at

expressed similar confidence in his ability to win before each of his two previous races this season,

On the first occasion, that belief looked like being vindirect when he held a

Finely Star, Mountain

2.00 Lilac Time. 2.30 Pea Sal.

3.00 Bluff Cove.

€,

today.

appointing this season, is napped to win the Bet With Huntingdon last Tuesday un-The Tote Novices' Chase til he suddenly ducked left til he into the wing of the last fence and unseated Mark Pitman. Mountain Cabin and Young Bayard are both trained by David Murray Smith. While

Mountain Cabin shaped with

promise when runner-up to

NOTTINGHAM

Selections

By Mandarin

By Michael Seely

3.00 ARCTIC TEAL (nap). 3.30 Young Bayard. 4.00 Crammer. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 PEA SAL. Brian Beel's selection: 4.00 Crammer.

Going: good (chase); good to soft (hurdles) 7.30am inspection

JUNEOR SELLING HURDLE (4-Y-C: £1,688: 2m) (11 TURINGIS)

96514 HATAASI 14 (8,8F,5) (M Kirby) E Wheeler 11-3 J White
65 ALWAYS TAKE PROPET 18 Placing Telegraph) C Alsen 10-12 J Be Burne
ROYAL TAFI 16F (L. Belser) B Richmond 10-12 De Burne
BELFIL 111F (D Lee) X Morgan 10-7 S Turner
62 ESTONIA 16F (BF) (Full Circle F Pic) N Tinder 10-7 G McCount
1 G FT FOR COUNSEL 12 (8,8F) (Pond House Resing) M Pice 10-7 J Lower
1 HESSE LLAC TIME 6 (Airs M Power) R Hotinshead 10-7 Gery Lyons (7)
1 MISS DELLAM 134F (Mrs E Davies) P Evens 10-7 T Will
2 32F3P4 PONTEVECTION DELLA 3 (8F) (F Brawn) R Juctors 10-7 A Juneos (7)
0 SAY SHANAZ 6 (B) (T Robertson) J Czerpek 10-7 Delle McKeowe
1 F STAR COVER 17 (K Crow) S Bowring 10-7 S TW STAR COVER 17 (K Crow) S Bowring 10-7 S TW M Pice 9 ran
1 1985: LE CYGINE 4-10-7 P Scudamore (4-5 tay) M Pice 9 ran
1 COULT TO THE STONIA N 18% 4th to 1 Southwell (1m AW) in November. ESTONIA W

TORM FOCUS HATAAN 18%1 4th to Towcesser (2m. soft) less time out, with San dodo-on favourite lest time out at Doncaster, retroused to the control of the con

FORM FOCUS ARDESE weakened 3 has a remaining the process of the pr

3.0 SHERWOOD RANGERS YEOMANRY HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,223: 3m) (13

) 60-012P CARSER BAY 67 (C.F.S) (N Philips) D Hayon Jones o-10-0 www.philips) Physics TEMPERABLE 22 (0,S) (P Rich) J Thomas 6-10-0 M Hoad (7) 20-025 BRIGAND QRIL 17 (C McNell) Mrs J Evans 8-10-0 P Harley (7) 13-1585 ACEPACE 6 (F.S) (G Pomon) W Clay 5-10-0 R Bevan (7) Long handlesp: Cool Sun 9-11, Career Bay 9-2, Temperable 8-8, Brigand Girl 8-4, Acetace 8-2. BETTENG: 7-2 Buff Cove, 11-2 Arctic Teal, 7-1 Bacher, 8-1 Cool Sun, L'Ane Rouge, 10-1 others. 1989: RUBY FLIGHT 7-11-13 R Durmoody (7-2) R Edity 7 ren

FORM FOCUS ARCTIC TEAL, was classed with the last plants of the control of the co

\_PLUMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 NEW CROSS NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,360: 2m) (11 runners)

02480 CAPTAIN KRAYYAN 38 (J Wheelor) T McGovern 10-10. 000244 COCKSTOWN LAD 41 (D Editwin) R Abehurst 10-10....

2.15 Robbie Burns.

2.45 Rich Remorse.

Going: heavy (7am inspection)

3.15 Doc's Coat.

1 111-61F ARCTIC TEAL 48 (G.S) (Mrs P Robeson) O Sherwood 5-11-13.....

2.0 JUNIOR SELLING HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,688: 2m) (11 runners)

Following that improved at Wolverhampton eight days ago, Bluff Cove looks a fair bet to win the Sherwood Rangers Yeomanry Handicap Hurdle over three miles in the hands of Richard Duzwoody, who

3.30 FORMULA ONE (nap).

J White
J McLaughtin
D Byrne
S Turner
G McCourt

Gery Lyons (7)

A Carroll
R Supple
R Bollesty (5)

Mr D Gray

M Bowlby

3.45 Ali Mourad. 4.15 Dancing Ballerina. 4.45 Bitter Buck.

P Confgen J Leach (5) M Richards

L Harvey

Two meetings in doubt

Today's meetings at Pimpton and Nottingham both face early morning inspections in the wake of weekend storms.

The started slowly and never looked likely to catch the front-running Wingspan. In sping down by only a length, though, Formula One was not remotely disgraced.

Two meetings in doubt

Today's meetings at Pimpton and Nottingham both face early morning inspections in the wake of weekend storms.

At Pimpton, where the stew-storms, at Pimpton and Nottingham both face early morning inspections in the wake of weekend storms.

At Pimpton, where the stew-storms of the winds and the foreasts for tomorrow is the course is waterlogged in parts following heavy rain on Sanday night and would not have been fit for racing yesterday.

Nottingham, worried by the prospect of continuing high winds.

prospect of continuing high high winds,

better horse with far greater further at Ascot two seasons conditions when winning a potential. He has been dis- ago.

Last season, Binff Cove rather lost his way and did not tance a fortnight ago. run after January. Following performance behind Battalion an absence of 11 months, his next race was also disappointing but all the indications at Wolverhampton were that he is on the way back.

Two of today's main rivals have been steeplechasing of 12 days ago. late, L'Anc Rouge to no great effect, Macroom with some

When Arctic Teal won at Wincanton on Boxing Day, Badihar was 71/2 lengths behind in fourth place. Now, with the weights favouring Badihar to the tune of 6lb, there should be much less between them.

Murray Smith stable, though, that this will prove beyond is Crammer in the 17th-21st him.

3.30 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: \$2,602: 2m 6f) (16 runners).

BETTING: 9-4 Formula One, 3-1 Timely Star, 5-1 Mountain Cabin, 7-1 Young Bavard, 10-1 Deep Cliff, 1 Kemedoor, 20-1 King's Advocate, 25-1 others.

1989: BROWN WINDSOR 7-11-3 M Bowlby (4-5 tay) N Henderson 9 ran

FORM FOCUS DEEP CLIFF put up best effort this season on penultinate start, when neck 3rd of 10 to Parsen's Cross at Ayr (3m 110yd, good).

PORBULA ONE best Newtokine Farm 8 over hundes at Market Resen (2m 4t, heavy) lest season. (2m 4t, heavy) lest season. (2m 4t, soit) on only his 2nd start over fences and is open to further improvement. KANADOOR always

4.0 17th-21st LANCERS CHALLENGE CUP (Hunter chase: Amateurs: 21,987: 3m) (6

BETTRIG: 8-11 Crammer, 7-2 Clorroche Gazette, 5-1 General Billy, 10-1 Parish Rigged, 16-1 Bluecher 1989: RISK A BET 10-11-13 Mr 1 McKle (6-4 tav) Mrs I McKle 6 ran

FORM FOCUS PARISH RIGGED a double a double when all out to beat Royal Guridas 11/4 in a handicap at Wordester (3m, good to firm! in September. Last time out 37 last of 3 behind Lockwood Prince at Wordester (3m, good to firm! in September. Last Wincenton (3m 11, 3m).

CRAMMER beat Scale Model 11/4 at Ludiow (3m, good) on only start tast season and made a wirming preparance with 25 victory over Water Wegball at Notincham (3m, soft). BLUECHER poor 7th of 18 to True Bloom at Towcester (2m 5f 110yd, soft) on 150yd, firm) last May.

4.30 WOODBOROUGH NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,884: 2m 6f) (18 runners

Long handlese: Cool Trade 9-12, Debins' Double 9-11, Grest Aunt Selly 9-10, The Parson's Nun 9-1 Largrove 9-6, Blue Finch 9-3, Premier Princess 9-3, Felion's Night 8-18, Gonzo's Pet 8-11, Torn Kithy 8-4 Master Marrow 8-2, Chesp Metal 7-4.

1989: VAGOG 4-11-3 R Magneloe (7-4 few) M Pipe 14 ran

FORM FOCUS PAT CULLEN, successful in a Netlonal Hunt flet race in instant (2m, soft) test season, made a promising British debut when 23 film of 19 to 
Victory Gett at Window (2m, soft) test season, 
chance when unseeding rider 3 out in a race won by 
Seneglais at Folkestone (2m 6f, soft) lest time out. 
CAPTAIN AHAB was unable to quicken when 11 should be 
at 3 to Mighty Factor at Townselve (2m 5t 28)d, 
soft) test time out.

ANS EVE heat Two Of Gold 1% at Windowster (2m 4t. 

Comet at Edinburgh (2m, soft) best firm 12 to 
Comet at Edinburgh (2m, soft) sets of 12 to 
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Cover (2m, soft) set

**Course specialists** 

Guide to our in-line racecard

Racecard number. Six-figure form (F - tell, distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in F - pulled up. U - unresided rider. B - brought lasst race). Going on which horse has won down. S - slipped up. R - refused. (F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. D - disqualitied). Horse's name. Days shock last outing; F If flat. (B - blinkers. brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handicapper's rating.

Long Institute: Texam Cowboy 9-10, Spirited Holms 9-5, Tribel Drum 9-4, Fort Wapping 8-13.
BETTING: 5-4 Reggae Yeoman, 100-30 Doo's Cost, 5-1 Record Flight, 8-1 Little Toro, 12-1 Helion
14-1 Texam Cowboy, 20-1 others.

3.45 COOMES SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (21,716: 2m) (15 runners)

1989: PRINCE SATIFIE 6-10-5 Dale McKeown (7-1) R Akehuret 12 ran

| COCKES SELLING HANDICAP MORULE (21,716: 271) (15 TUTITIOS)
| D-06500 RAGTINE SOLO 3 (D.S) (P Harris) R Hodges 6-11-2 P Richerds
| 213011 ALI NOURALD 7 (D.F) (L Crust) C Synth 5-11-4 Wirthe (3)
| 003-465 WAR CHILD 10 (D.S) (L) Bird) A Moore 6-11-3 G Moore
| 24101-0 STONE MADNESS 50 (9.5) (L Stone) A Davison 6-10-13 S Marphy (7)
| 500-690 JERSEY PEARL 27 (R Stobbing) B Stavens 5-10-9 R Stavens (7)
| 500-690 JERSEY PEARL 27 (R Stobbing) B Stavens 5-10-9 R Stavens (7)
| 600-005 JACEBISLE 3 (Burton & Smith (L) (L) Lin) W G M Turner 4-10-5 H Davison
| 7 003-25 JACEBISLE 3 (Burton & Smith (L) (L) Lin) W G M Turner 4-10-5 R Geset
| 9 25005 ORIENTAL DREAM 29 (B Port) W Morris 6-10-1 Candy Morris
| 100-07 CRACKER O'OR 50 (Mrs M WSont) A J WESON 6-10-0 R Candy Morris
| 100-07 CRACKER O'OR 50 (Mrs M WSont) A J WESON 6-10-0 R Gedination
| 100-09 CRETAN 60'Y 14 (R Greens) Miss J Stakenny 5-10-0 D Gellington
| 100-09 CRETAN 60'Y 14 (R Greens) Miss J Stakenny 5-10-0 S Gerran (7)
| 100-09 MAINTEN 22 (B) (J Culm) J Daviss B-10-0 S Gerran (7)
| 100-09 MAINTEN 28 (B) (J Culm) J Daviss B-10-0 S Gerran (7)
| 100-09 MAINTEN 28 (B) (J Culm) J Daviss B-10-0 S Gerran (7)
| 100-09 MAINTEN 28 (B) (J Culm) J Daviss B-10-0 S Gerran (7)

opcome Borklifus 6 (N Coley) R Thompson 4-10-0 Long baselicep: Werm Winter 9-13, Creten Boy 9-12, Mantinik 9-11, Heron Valley 9-5, Borufus 9-4.

4,15 COOMES SENIOR CITIZENS NOVICES CHASE (£1,955: 2m) (8 runners)

SETTING: 9-4 Jackbelle, 7-2 Deep Water Bay, 9-2 Warm Winter, 11-2 Ali Mourad, 9-1 War Child, Stone Madness, 14-1 Regime Solo, 20-1 others. 1989: HEAVENLY BROTHER 6-10-7 M Crosse (5-1) F Gray 7 ran

1 2F1153 PARISH RIGGED 136 (D.BF.F.S) (D Bloor) D Bloor 12-12-10

SSF MERANO 10 (C St George) M W Essterby 7-11-10...

11232 MONARU 28 (V.F.G) (R Meredith M Pipe 4-10-5
10-006 MISS WRENSBOROURH 12 (S) (Platham Racing) D Gendol
25P-F COOL TRADE 45 (R Parker) K Morgan 6-10-0.
1020-0 DEBLINE' DOUBLE 50 (Mrs J Brickell) J Colston 7-10-0.
1020-0 DEBLINE' DOUBLE 50 (Mrs J Brickell) J Colston 7-10-0.
1020-0 DEBLINE' DOUBLE 50 (Mrs J Brickell) J Colston 7-10-0.
1020-0 DEBLINE' DOUBLE 50 (Mrs J Brickell) 9-10-0.
1020-0 DEBLINE' DOUBLE 50 (Mrs J Brickell) 9-10-0.
1020-0 DEBLINE FRICKES 17 (G) (D Druny) W Bertiley 4-10-0.
1020-0 DEBLINE' DOUBLE 18 (Mrs G Walford) 7 Walford 9-10-0.
1020-0 DEBLINE' 18 (Mrs G Walford) P Blockell 9-10-0.
1020-0 DEBLINE' 18 (Mrs G Walford) P Blockell 9-10-0.
1020-0 DEBLINE' BRARRON 17 (F Folkes) D Wirtle 5-10-0.
1020-0 DEBLINE' BRARRON 17 (F FOlkes) D Wirtle 5-10-0.

AUX EYE best Tug Of Gold 11/21 at Worcester (2m 41, Selection: AUX EYE

1 113143 GOOD TIMES 13 (BF.F.G.S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Half 12-0

3.15 COOMES HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,386: 2m 4f) (9 runners)

212-110 REGGAE YEOMAN 36 (F,O,S) (Mrs. H. Alveri) J. Gifford 6-11-10... 18222: RECORD FLIGHT 11 (D.BF.F.S) (F. Crumpler) R. Hodges 6-10-13... 066350 LITTLE TORO 12 (V.D.F.S) (El Biology) G. Balding 8-10-9... P22-500 (HALLCROSS 15 (B.C.S) (C. Wildman) O. Sherwood 6-10-8......

0351-5U PAT CULLEN 59 (BF.S) (P Matriau) D Murray Smith 5-10-10... 422502 CAPTAN AMAS 14 (R Matriaus) G Building 6-10-6... 51 AUK EYE 42 (S) (Mrs H Richards) K White 6-10-6... 11232 RONARU 28 (V.F.G) (R Maradin) M Pips 4-10-5...

similar hunter chase by 25 lengths over course and dis-

If racing is possible at Plumpton, Bitter Back stands out in the Catford Novices' Hurdle following those ex-cellent efforts behind Sondrio at Ascot last season and behind Riverbead at Sandown

On the all-weather surface at Southwell, there promises to be an intriguing duel in the Beckingham Handicap between Super One and Go Dutch, who both won over seven furlongs on the track last Thursday. Both carried 9 stone that day and both won casing up by four lengths,

Now Super One must give A more likely winner for the Go Dutch weight. I believe

...... Na Dwyer 68 ..... T Morgani 4 99

R Marky
III Bowley
R Guest

. J Lodder (3) ... P Husley (7) J Cortorell (7)

.. A Cal

Pips 4-10-5 J Lover 4-18-5 Items Rading) D Gandello 7-10-2 W Hamplings

**JOCKEYS** 

89

... Hi Danies @ 99

Nr G Upton (3) R Rowe G Bradley

Mr B Cildon (7)

D Meredith (7) 84 D Gellagher N Mann (5)

.. R Ro

G Moo Poter Hobi

D Ma . B Pq

D Darsk (?) W Irvine (3) Medwick (?) 

- 20

21.A 21.A 19.0 18.7

58

# by French import

Point-to-point By Brian Beel

Philip Scouler has had to wait two years for his liftieth winner but it eventually came at the ARMY meeting on Saturday when Frere Hogan took the first division of the adjacest.

Rinding that horses in Ireland have become overpriced and that those in France were cheaper than those in Eagland, Scouller crossed the Channel last March and purchased Frere Hogan and Comit

Riding the latter in the second division, he just failed to hand a double when Milbird (Warren Marshall) got up in the last stride. Dromin Joker ended a long

lean spell for David Naylor-Leyland in the second of three divisions of the Land Rover qualifier. He looked the most pressive of the three wi but his time was slower than that of Namoes and Lockner Lad, vinuers of the other two legs.
At the MENDIP FARMERS, Robert Alner landed a double on Elver Season in the adjacent and

Elver Season in the adjacent and Gunners Flight in the maiden, horses he purchased for and trains for Bernard Pike.

Max Churches has always had a shrawd eye at the sales and his latest purchase, Last Extravagance, a David Gandolfo reject, looked very useful when winning the members' race by a distance under David Harrey.

Khattaf, only beaten by For A Lark last season, refurned to win the ladies' race for Resemany Vickery while his Bratton Down conqueror last year extended his winning run to 12 at the BOLVENTOR.

It was here that Philip

It was here that Philip Scholifield won the first of the

Schemen won the list of the Schemen with the Cordigina and then reached a career total of 99 with Dicky Blob in the open.

At the other end of the scale,

At the other east of the scan, there was a first success for Suc Sharratt on her own burse, Oh To Be, in the ladies' race at the CHESHIRE FOREST. While this and David Barlow's double were noteworthy, it was John Wilson who really was John Wilson who really deserved the plandits. Wilson, the north-west area secretary, rode his first winner, on

rearrousy water in the manden, since breaking his neck in a fall at Sanden four years ago.

The Andi event at this meeting was won impressively by Simon Crank on Fibreguide Tech.

At the SINNINGTON, Nigel Tatty took the Land Rover qualifier on Bally Way and Jill Dawson completed three wies in a row on Roscoe Boy in the ladies' race.

Koritsaki won the maiden for Howard Brown but earlier Brown had been invited by the stewards to explain why Ellerton Hill, who flaished third in the restricted, had not been ridden out after leading over the last. His explanation that the horse had nothing more to give was

accepted.
Oliver Vanghan-Joses, William Wales and Nigel Bloom all rode doubles at the NORTH NORFOLK. The surprise here NORFOLK. The surprise here was Bloom's victory on Hows Tony, a horse who had made no impression in ladies' races. Starting at 33-1, Hows Tony imped well, made all and ran on to beat Ehusted with other talented performers in Wise Camble and Stanglet Lad be.

Ready Steady had no diffi-culty in winning his third race of the season when, with John Grossick aboard, he finished a distance ahead of Matthew Sample on Tartevie at the WEST PERCY & MILVAIN.

# Scouller's The Thinker likely wait ended to take in Haydock on way to National

By Christopher Goulding

The Thinker, third home in last year's Grand National, is likely for Saturday's £35,000 handicap to return to action in the chase, the weights for which will be published today.

Haydock Park on Saturday in Carvill's Hill, beaten by Nick Haydock Park on Saturday in preparation for another attempt at the Aintree stamina test.

"I should think he will run," Arthur Stephenson said yes-terday. "But a lot can happen from now until Saturday."

The Thinker, who has been off the course since finishing fifth to Durham Edition in the Rowland Meyrick Chase at Wetherby on Boxing Day, has now recovered from his muscular problems.

the covered Liverpool prize, it will be a day of unsurpassed celebrations for Stephenson as the event takes place on his seventieth birthday. "If The Thinker is at his best

he must have a chance in the National. He's certainly all right now and it's my intention to run," Stephenson said. "I also expect to run Blazing Walker at Haydock, either on Friday or in Saturday's Timeform Chase, but I will make up my mind later in the

John Upson will make a National" decision today as to whether Nick The Brief runs in the Greenall Whitey before he goes for the Cheltenham Gold Cap. "We want to see what's left in and what weight he gets," Upson said.

Jim Bolger: three-handed for Victor Ludorum Hurdle

The Thinker, third home in last There are 30 five-day entries

The Brief in the Vincent O'Brien Gold Cup at Leopardstown 10 days ago, has been entered for both the Greenall Whitley and the Timeform Chase but will not be

coming over from Ireland.
"He's all right, but not quite sparking." Jim Dreaper said.
"Really, it was a pay the Harold
Clarke and the Vincent O'Brien
only had a week between them.
In hindsight, I should not have
run him in both. He will not

have another race before Cheltenham." Ghofar, winner of the Hemessy Gold Cup, has a choice of three engagements on

Saturday.
"We have him in the Greensli
Whitley, the Timeform and the
Geoffrey Gilbey Chase at
Newbury," explained Chris Hill,
David Elsworth's assistant. "He will certainly run somewhere but we will make up our minds closer to the day. The Ritz Club Chase at Cheltenham will be his next race before he tackles the

Jim Bolger, the Co Carlow trainer, has three of the seven trainer, has three of the seven entries in Saturday's Hochberg Victor Ludorum Hurdle at Haydock. "I won't be sending them all over," Bolger said. "If the ground is good Orbis goes, but if it's tesning Vestris Abu will run instead."

Bolger, whose other entry is Bally Rue, added: "I am hoping to get hold of my old friend Peter Scudamore to ride."

Haydock entries GREENALL WHITLEY GOLD CUP (Sm): Applier, Bishope Yarn, Brownhill Lass, Bucko, Burampour, Carvill's Hill, Cool Ground, Eton Rouge, Fells Na Hinse, Fu's Lady, Genthridge Jupiller, Ghofer, Harley, Highway Express, Magic Bay, Midright Count, Mighty Mark, Aloo Greene, Nick The Brief, Over The Road, Paddytoro, Polyfemus, Plinus, Sam Da Vinci, Sendicitife Boy, Season's Aheed, The Thinker, Travel Over, Willistord, Zuico, TilleFORDI CHASE (2m 4): Biszing Walter, Carvill'a Hill, Fells Na Hinsa, Formula One, Ghofer, Imperials, King Of The Lot, Marelo, Midnight Train, Only Trouble, Repairs' Thrust, Tarten Taissover, Wilstord

# Royal Ascot prizes up

Added prize-money at Royal Ascot this year will exceed £1 million for the first time, the

Camble and Stanwick Lad be-

Ascot's added prize-money will million for the first time, the Show an even greater increase of Berkshire course announced 13 per cent to £2,778,000.

Apart from a few apprentice

No race at the June meeting and amateur races, and one will be worth less than £18,000 and added money for the four all Flat races will carry a days will total £1,102,000 — an minimum value of £12,000. increase of 11.8 per cent on last year's figure of £986,000.

All 10 group races at the royal meeting will be raised in value by at least £5,000 with the three British Racing, the richest day's group one events — the St racing in the calendar, will carry James's Palace Stakes, the total added prize-money of Coronation Stakes and the Gold £630,000, an increase of Cup—each up by £10,000. £120,000 on 1989.

# Fire destroys hostel

lads were taken to hospital suffering from minor burns and the effects of smoke inhalation. John Scannell, aged 37, was trapped in the wooden building as the fire spread but another lad, Paul McGurk, 22, who had managed to get out, returned to the hostel and led Scannell to

Both lads were detained overnight at the Princess Margaret Hospital in Swindon but were

Fire destroyed a hostel at Peter allowed to return home Walwyn's Lambourn yard on yesterday.

Sunday night and two stable Six other lads escaped unburt from the living quarters which were insured and will be rebuilt, subject to planning permission. The stables, about 50 yards away, were not affected and no horses were barmed. Kildimo could miss the Newent Chase at Hereford on Saturday and go for the Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup without another run. Toby Balding said yesterday: "He won't run at

yesterday: "He won't run a Hereford if it comes up beavy."

3,40 CLAYPOLE HANDICAP (£2,553: 7f) (16)

1 0322 PAYVASHOOZ 6 (CO.F.S) M British 5-0-11

10 10-5 EVERING HOURS 10 (D.F.) P Bicciday 5-7-11 ... J Carlon 1
11 1054 TAXESTEAC 5 (G.B.) S Bowing 10-7-10 ... II Fry 2
2 (G.) - 1-TEC BOY 28 1 Sample 4-7-1 ... II Carlon 1
13 (9-4 CPALKINO 14 A Jones 5-7-7 ... II Admin 5
14 (90-9 ACUMINIED 3 IN Prices 5-7-7 ... O Wright (7) 4
15 (90-9 MEXTER MARKIN 28 (F.Q.) D Chapting 7-7-7

N Kennety (7) 12 16 0-86 PRECIOUS MEMORIES 341 (8,8) D Chapterin 5-7-7 8 Wood 65 st

A.10 CLAPWELL MAIDEN STAKES (£2,280: 61)

1 900-0 BAKER CONTRACT 7 J Bradley 5-9-7...... J Williams 9 2 535- HOW'S YER FATHER 123J J McConnochie 4-9-7

54 ABRIALS FURTHERN S. FERROR TO BLAZDIG SUCCESS D Browns 4-9-2 ... P Bernard (5) 1 620 - TERIORI TALY 73 W Heigh 4-9-2 ... 9 Websiter 6 - ANTIQUE ARRY 294 D Marray Smith 8-5 R Westburg 7) 5 distances 7) 5 distances 7) 5

7-4 Louisi Kata, 7-2 Abigails Pertrait, 5-1 Tuck Box, 7-1 In-trigus, 10-1 Kerry Boy, 12-1 How's Yer Father, 14-1 Others.

4.40 DUNHAM-ON-TRENT HANDICAP (\$2,280: 61)

1 -131 SOLOMON'S SORG 10 (CD.F.S) M Johnston 4-10-0

2 -420 KUNSOW LAD 10 (CD) W Helph 7-9-6 .... S Weber 5 -5-5 M Britain 5-6-11 .... S Malestey 4 2155 CRAL HARBOUR 5 (D,F) M Johnston 4-8-6 S Raymo 5 00,0 REBNOES WALK 5 (D,F,G) D Chapman 8-6-6 Deen Nickee

3-1 Smell Fee, 100-30 Sciennen's Song, 4-1 Crall Harbour, 5-1 Scotch Imp. 8-1 Hansom Lad, 16-1 Arc Lamp, 20-1 Others.

**Course specialists** 

TRANSPERS: G Nelson, 3 winners from 6 runners, 50.0%; T Barron, 19 from 48, 39.6%; J Duniop, 7 from 27, 25.9%; A Bailey, 3 from 18, 16.7%; J Wharton, 5 from 40, 12.5%. (Only qualifiers),

8 /RS- TUCK BOX 65J (BP) J White 4-9-7 .... Down McK 4 9-54 ABIQALS PORTRAIT 10 (V,RF) M Neughton 4-9

3-1 Grand Party, 7-2 Psyvashooz, 4-1 Dentert, 8-1 Sister brise, 8-1 Cutong, 10-1 Evening Hour, 12-1 others.

### SOUTHWELL

Selections By Mandarin

2.10 Brigadiers Glory, 2.40 Kings Alderman, 3.10 Go Dutch, 3.40 Payvashooz, 4.10 Jovial Kate, Going: standardDraw: 61-71, low numbers best

2.10 EDINGLEY CLAIMING STAKES (\$2.532: 1m 4f) (14 runners) 11 95-0 WORLDSPORTFLYER 5 M. Chapman 4-8-4

13-8 Doller Speker, 5-2 Tejiku, 6-1 Mesked Bell, 8-1 Bri-lers Glory, 10-1 Nipotina, 12-1 others.

2.40 FENTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: \$2,364:

15-8 Kings Aldermer, 2-1 Sharp Runner, 9-2 Nice And Sharp, 6-1 Mathema, 10-1 Sweet 'N' Low, 14-1 others.

3.10 BECKINGHAM HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 22,280:

1 -311 SUPER ONE 5 (C.D.F.G) T Burron 10-0 (Text)
Alan Grassee (5) ?
2 35-1 GO DUTCH 5 (C) C Nelson 9-4 (Text) 4 Admins 2
3 516 - 30075 LAW 59 (F) C British (6-12) 5 Represent 4
4 1 SULCEN LINES 36 (CD) N Gratism 8-5 Dean Succession 5
5 316 - ERIK CORN EX MS L Proport 8-5 B Crossiny 6
5 316 - ERIK CORN EX MS L Proport 8-5 B Crossiny 6
6 2113 TELEGRAPH CALLGER, 8 (CD) M Orders 8-6
5 Minimum (7) 2 9-4 Silken Lines, 3-1 Go Dutch, 7-2 Super One, 6-1 Bilk Odin, 10-1 Tetegraph Callytt, 12-1 Scots Law.

Blinkered first time

SOUTHWELL: 8.40 Capital Builder. 4.10 Abigails Portrait.

JOCKEYS: Alex Greeves, 19 winners from 38 rides, 52.8%; 6 Perks, 7 from 32, 16.4%; 8 Raymond, 8 from 16, 16.7%; P Weish, 8 from 22, 19.6%; 6 Wood, 8 from 63, 12.7%; Deen McKeown, 3 from 28, 11.5%.

### Big entry for Million Be My Chief and Machiavellian American contingent, while head the 71 early entries from also includes the 1989 Horse of

There are 35 entries from Britain, 33 of which hall from Newmarket stables, and 36 from resmarket stables, and 30 from France. Ominously, perhaps, for their prospects this season, nothing is considered good enough to represent Ireland. Steinlen, Lady in Silver, Yankee Affair and El Segor, the first four home at Arlington in 1989, are among the 114-strong

American contingent, which Europe for the tenth running of the Arlington Million at Arling-ton International on September Cup Turf. The total of 185 nominations

is 35 per cent up on 1989, "We appreciate the response from the horsemen of Europe and North America," Richard L Duchossois, the chairman of Arlington, said yesterday. La Domaine represents Char-he Nelson in the £5,359 Prix de la Californie over 6½ furlongs at Cagnes-sur-Mer today. Richard Quinn rides.



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NA STATE

### DODGE CONSTOWN LAD AT (D ESCHWITH A Nothing 10-10. SOLESIAN 46 (Mrs.) Sealy Mrs. L.Cary 10-10. ONORE SO WISE 60 (E Reitel) R Alieburtz 10-10. PERSIAN LUCK 69F (Mrs.) Swatch (D West) D West 10-10. 202 ROBBE BURNS 48 (D Hurra'sett) R Smyth 10-10. COOP SECRET SAMMET 46 (T McGovern) T McGovern 10-10. FOIS SILK DYNASTY 12F (Mrs.) V Noill) M Francis 10-10. PS TOP ENTERTAINER 8 IJ Fernick-Smith) C Western 10-5. CART SESSIE EFFE (DY K Bosen) 18-5. CART SESSIE EFFE (DY K Bosen) 10-5. Ab A Welsh (7) P Scudemore M Jenner (7) 2.45 WALLY COOMES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,364: 3m 1f) (11 runners) 45 WALLY COUMES HANDRAP CHASE (£2,354: 3m 17) (11 rumners) 4 SP12-1 Rich REMORRE 14 (B,5) (I Adair) F Curts 11-12-0 R 2 3-25103 SCONER STILL 8 (CD,8F,F.S) (J Smith) J Edwards 6-11-11 R 3 P4-P54 SIRRAN JAY 28 (q,5) (Nhitcombo Manor Racing Ltd) N Mitchell 10-10-13 PF-P64 SIRRAN JAY 28 (q,5) (J Phichard) P Pritchard 15-10-11 PP-P638 SIR WAGER 28 (B,CD,6.5) (J Homewood) Mrs L City 9-10-4 R 5 PF-P638 SIR WAGER 28 (B,CD,6.5) (J Homewood) Mrs L City 9-10-4 R 7 4-6824 MARTINL COMMANDER 5 (S,CS) (Mrs Joyce Morris) J Honsybell 11-10-0 PP-P694P NOTRE CHEVAL 36 (CD,5) (Mrs Joyce Morris) J Honsybell 11-10-0 PP-P694P STAMPY 6 (Mrs J Stamp) J Bridger 9-10-0 SHAMPY 5 (Mrs J Stamp) J Bridger 9-10-0 Woodson 7-10-0 William SHAMEAT 27 (V,5) (T Newton) D Gandolfo 9-10-0 William Commander 9-10 Notes Cheval 9-7 Limbs General 19-10 Notes Cheval 9-10 Long handleage: Hasty Diver 9-13, Martial Commander 9-10, Noire Cheval 9-7, Little General 9-5, Stampy 9-5, Shahest 9-5. STREAMS: 2-1 Scienter Still, 9-4 Rich Homorso, 5-1 Stratt Jay, 6-1 Hasty Diver, 8-1 Martial Commander, 1989: SIR WAGER 8-10-0 M Richards (20-1) Mrs L Clay 8 ran Course specialists TRAINERS **JOCKEYS** Rides Per cent 10 40.0 18 31.3 60 25.0 82 18.3 31 16.1 241 14.5

8 DISCOGP RAVELSTON 14 (Mrs M Bowden) J Honeytet 7-11-3 7 5-P3S34 WRLOWESQ 38 (Mrs A Evens) D Williams 7-11-3 8 35-4325 DANCING BALLERBIA 43 (Mrs R Murrell) M Botton 7-10-12... BETTRICE 7-4 Querry Town, 9-4 Denoing Bellerina, 6-1 Highlire, Willowseq, 8-1 Came Down, 14-1 An-er Season, 33-7 Opera. 1989: OUT OF STOCK 6-11-3 K Burks (15-2) J White 9 ran L45 CATFORD NOVICES' HURDLE (£1,360: 2m) (12 runners) THE TIMES RACING SERVICE Live commentary 5 MARK KYBO 25 (Mrs 1 Karmen) J Genord 5-11-0

0 MRCE'S DIAMOND 47 (Mrs 1 Chitest) A Turnel 6-11-0

00-P0 MR\_TARY EXPRESS 47 (Miss S Gingel) R Hodges 7-11-0

10 PREDESTINE 6 (M Medgwick) M Medgwick 5-11-0

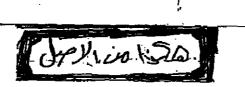
24:P0 SR\_VERHALLS 78 (Mrs C Burgs) G Hart 7-11-0

25:P RETER BUCK 12 (D Horbor) C Brooks 7-10-8

16:P PLASHING SR\_KS 8 (A Russell) A Moore 5-10-8

17:P0 PLASHING SR\_KS 8 (A Russell) A Moore 5-10-8

18:P0 PLASHING SR\_KS 8 (Mrs 1) Fibres 8-10-8 and classified results Call 0898 500 123 Mandarin's Form Guide and repid results R Guest — RETTING: 1-2 Sixor Buck, 5-1 Mark Kybo, 13-2 Mothren's Gold, 12-1 Let No Think, 14-1 Cobo Bay, 20-1 others. Call 0898 100 123 25p (off peak) and 38p (standard & peak) per minute inc VAT



1989: HALLCHOSS 5-11-0 S Sherwood (4-1) O Sherwood 10 mm

**RUGBY UNION** 

# Bath and Gloucester kept apart in draw for cup semi-finals

Semi-final draw

Matches to be played on March 24.

looking through the sides

player for player, our lads

would struggle to get into the

Bath team. But we beat them

two years ago and it's the cup

- anything can happen. We

have been given a fourth

Gloucester have yet to play

set to throw out proposals to loosen rugby's rules on

It is thought that the majority

France, New Zealand, Austra-

of countries who favour change

lia, South Africa and Wales - will be thwarted because Scot-

land and Ireland may join

England and prevent the threequarters majority needed to make any change.

Such a possibility alarms

senior England players. They claim the committee formulat-

ing official RFU policy on the discussion document circulated

by Sir Ewart Bell is not aware of

the strength of the England players' views.

document's main proposals at

Brian Moore, the England

hooker, says players have heard that the proposals are likely to

There is a feeling of injustice

that they are receiving money sharp end."

South Africans and the French

Warwickshire are gambling on the fitness of Steve Thomas, the

Coventry captain and scrum half, in the Toshiba county

championship semi-final against Lancashire at Orrell on

Saturday (Michael Austin

suffering from knee and shoul-

der trouble and has played in

only two senior games in the past three months, including the

match at Bedford last Saturday.

WARWICKSHIRE: S Hall; K Shaw (Barker's Buits), A Warwood (Leicester). R

The IRFB will vote on the

upsets players

By Peter Bills

The England international play- for activities outside the game,

ers fear that the International such as advertising and sponsor-Rugby Football Board (IRFB) is ship. There does not seem to be

its meeting next month. But be more upset than anyone if the

"We are going to be very unhappy if that happens and we shall not be the only ones," he said. "I am not confident that "But not only the Welsh will

the strength of our views has be dismayed. The English play-filtered through to the right ers feel they should be able to people. And I am even less exploit their marketing ability

certain that the players' view is and accept money that was no receiving a sympathetic hearing.

here. We know from speaking to Australians. New Zealanders, their ideas have far more rele-

Warwickshire include

Thomas for semi-final

ation.

everybody

successive home draw so per-

give 100 per cent.'

slip away at this stage.

the fixture. Instead, North-

ampton are likely to call in

their players for training this

weekend and then rerun the video of the quarter-final

against Leicester as a re-

affirmation of what a positive

the same fervour for amateur-ism by their ruling bodies or by

the RFU who apply the rules to other associations. We feel

there has got to be one rule for

tor, is concerned at the lack of

players in matters which con-cern them directly. "It would be

far better if there was an automatic entitlement for play-

ers to sit on various committees

to put their views. No one can guess what the players believe. It

seems a strange way of doing

the picture? We are left to run

around in corridors on these

proposals fail because their

game has been more plundered than anyone else's. But he

• Cornwall will be without two

leading backs when they play Middlesex in the other semi-

final on Saturday, at Redruth.

Darren Chapman, the goal-

kicker, has joined Alan Buzza

the England squad full back in

nceding a knee-ligament oper-

atton.

CORRWALL: C Alcock (Camborne and Royal Navy); B Travaskis (Bath), A Meede (Devon and Cornwall Police), S Rogers (Camborne), D Weeks (Camborne), G Chasspion (Devon and Cornwall Police), D

Champion (Devon and Commai Poice), D Rule (Camborne); J May (Redruth), G Dawe (Bath), R Keest (Redruth), M Haeg (Bath), A Reed (Pymouth Alborn), J Poligiase (Camborne), G Williams (Camborne), A Bick (Lydney).

Michael Pearcy, the next president of the Rugby Football Union, will open the Gosforth clubhouse and ground at Kings-

rumours and whispers.

"Why is it we are not put in

Moore thinks the Welsh will

Moore, a Nottingham solici-

first appearance in the semi-

Northempton v Gloucester

Moseley v Bath

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Peter Yarranton, chairman of the Sports Council and vicepresident of the Rugby Football Union, kept the two favourites, Bath and Gloucester, apart when he made the draw for the semi-finals of the Pilkington Cup at Twickenham yesterday. He did what he could for the two Midlands survivors, Moseley and Northampton, by giving them home advantage.

haps the gods are smiling Northampton, the pride of down on us." the second division, will entertain Gloucester at Franklins godsend for Moseley; before Gardens, and Bath, the cup Christmas they struggled desholders, will go to The Redperately for victory in any dings, where, two years ago, shape or form and the league they incurred their only cup has brought them only one unlikely to let senior status defeat in a magnificent 31win. But suddenly interest is match run which has brought bubbling again, just as it is at them the trophy five times Northampton where the rugby since 1984. Moseley, moreclub is the talk of the town over, will draw inspiration after the defeat of Leicester. from that occasion: they were "Being at home was our major priority but I think that as unfancied then as they will Gloucester will present us with bigger problems than be on March 24, but they clung on to win 4-3 with the same kind of valour which anybody else left at this stage," they displayed against Bristol's second-half rally in Sat-Barrie Corless, their rugby urday's quarter-final.

Bob Barr, the Moseley capat home in the cup this season affirmation of wain, said: "On form and but they will bear in mind that attitude can do.

### Barbarians Amateurism news field eight newcomers

By David Hands

The Barbarians, whose busy propagation of the rugby gospel will shortly be assisted by a sponsorship agreement in time for their centenary season, have named eight newcomers for the Mobbs Memorial match against the East Midlands at Northampton on March 7. For one of them, Ian Smith, it will mean a prompt return to a ground where, last Saturday, he had one of his less memorable experiences as Leicester's open-side flanker in the Pilkington Cup defeat by Northampton.

As has become traditional in this particular fixture, the Barbarians have blended promising young blood with deserving experience: thus, young backs such as Ken Mur-phy, Tony Underwood and Stuart Parlitt, find themselves in the same XV as Smith and two players for whom this will be their final season, Floyd Steadman and Les Cusworth.

Moreover, the invitation club has taken the opportunity to give a game to two players who usually oppose it: Glen George and Kieron Gregory, both of Newport, and whose consistency has been a feature in troubled times for the Welsh club. Murphy, Parfitt and Steadman are the new Barbarians among the backs.

The East Midlands will draw mainly upon Bedford on this occasion, recognizing that Northampton must play a vital Courage Clubs Championship game against Coventry three days later. Paul Alston and Phil Pask, the two Northampton back-row men, asked specifically to be considered for the game but this may be the precursor to a change of date for this annual encounter, so as to avoid proximity to a league

EAST MIDLANDS: A Key (Leicester): H EAST MIDI.AMDS: A Key (Leicester): H Thomeyeron (Notingram), C Glarwill, (Bedford) S Glover (Bedford), R Chandler (Bedford), S Vesudin (Rugby), B Gubrael (Notingnam), I Heywood (Rugby), M Howe (Bedford), G Bygrawa (Bedford), P Alston (Northampton), M Bayleid (Bed-ford), M Upex (Bedford), P Pask (North-ampton), S Harris (Bedford), ampton). S Harris (Bedford).

BARBARIANS: K Blurphy (Constitution and Ireland): T Underwood (Leicester). S Hastings (Wassonians and Scotland). S Parlist (Swansea). M Beiley (Waspos and England): L Cusworth (Leicester and England). F Steadman (Sarzens): B Williams (Neath). K Gregory (Newport), P Barnell (London Scottish and Scotland). G George (Newport). D Cronin (Bath and Scotland). N Francis (Blackrock College and Ireland). (Smith (Leicester). M Teague (Gloucester and England).

or s crats), A Warwood (Leicester). R Massey (Nuneaton), A Parton (Lough-borough University and Coverthy): G Kitchell, S Thomes; G Tregilgas, A Famington (Coventry), D Garlorin (Nunea-lon), R Travers (Coventry), P Bownse (Rugby), S Smith, P Thomes, G Robbess (Coventry).

# Wyllie puts Coventry on right road

Alex Wyllie, coach to the All Blacks, the world champions, has returned to New Zealand after five weeks as Coventry's guest mentor, leaving the club with the solitary regret that he could not stay longer.

Wyllie and Coventry were a perfect match — a no-nonsense task master taking charge of an earthy club determined to recapture former glories and steeped in the type of forward play which is so much a part of

As Tony Hunt, Coventry's coach and playing administrator, said: "Alex does not use two words when one is enough. We learned much from him in such a short time and hope for a lasting influence."

Coventry have already invited Wyllie to come back and Eric Blackburn, the club chairman, would like him to have a Coundon Road if he returns. Wyllie will, assuming that his talked about came through in other commitments permit. Hunt was impressed with Wyllie's style of grid training, which involved three or four

groups of three players all in an area 10 metres square inter-passing and scooping up the ball in simulated pressure situations. The benefits of Wyllie's labours, which spanned three evenings a week, a Saturday match and Sunday training, will not be immediate. Coventry still provided early proof of his influence when beating North-ampton 34-4 a fortnight ago, a

result which took on extra significance following North-ampton's resounding deteat of Leicester in the Pilkington Cup on Saturday.

that game. Coventry did every thing right. I think I have been able to pass something on, and I am sure they will not waste it." Wyllie's coaching stint was geared to Coventry's drive for promotion from the second division of the Courage Clubs Championship and to the league

match against Northampton, the leaders, on Saturday week.

Coventry are fourth in the
table with a vote of confidence from Wyllie echoing from the other side of the world. "I am sure Coventry can gain promotion," he said.

Wyllie will be back in Europe next September when the Ali-Blacks visit France in a highprofile tour which contrasts with working in the mud and rain on Close inter-passing among the forwards was the feature of Coventry's biggest win of the season, and Wyllie said:

Close inter-passing among the chilling evenings at Coundon Road. Wyllie will remember Coventry—but not half as much as they will remember him.

### **TABLE TENNIS**

### Parker plan has Germans guessing Lomas's defensive style may

Donald Parker has chosen his largest European League squad in the hope of keeping the opposition guessing in the crucial last match of the season. against Germany at Bexleyheath next Tuesday, which will decide whether England remain in the super division (Richard Enton

The national champions. Alan Cooke and Lisa Lomas. have been added to the four who gave England a lifeline by beating Czechoslovakia 4-3 in Bucie two weeks ago.

be employed against the Euro-pean No. 3, Olga Nemes, whom she beat on the way to a European bronze medal four years ago, while Cooke could be used in one of the doubles.

doubles champions, Jorg Rosskopf and Steffen Fetzner. Meanwhile, Cooke, Carl Prean. Desmond Douglas and Skylet Andrew, who are due to defend the silver medal position in the European team cham-

pionships in Gothenburg in six

weeks, yesterday learnt that they had a tough draw.

Although the England team is seeded No. 2, it has in its group the much improved Soviet Union team, which reached the world semi-tinals last year, the Polish team, which has the former world cup winner. Andrzej Grubba, and the gifted former European finalist, Leszek Kucharski, and, again, the

Macciesheid v Samet

FA TROPHY: Third round replaye: Barrow
v Yowk Bath v Woxing: Leek v Testord;
Redendge v Stafford.
VAUXHALL LEAGUE: Premier division:
Aylestory v St Abars. Carshalton v
Basingstoke: Staines v Bognor: Windsor
and Eton v Hayes.
HFS LOANS LEAGUE: President's Cup
Semi final, second leg (first leg score in
brackets): Manne (DI v Flaetwood (D).
BEAZER HOMES. LEAGUE: Premier division: Alvechurch v Gloucaster; Dartlord Germans. ENGLAND SQUAD (v Germany): C Prean, A Cooke, D Dougles, S Andrew, A Gordon, i. Lomes.

Worcester's new cricket water torture



More water was the last thing one would think the County Ground at Worcester needed after being submerged under 13ft of floodwater for five of the last nine weeks, but yesterday Roy McLaren, the groundsman, applied a high pressure hose to the ground (Chris Moore writes). With the start of the new season just eight weeks away, there was, however, method in McLaren's apparent madness.

For the irony of the worst flooding from the swollen River Severn in more than 25 years, is that it now requires thou of gallons of fresh water to wash away the thick layer of silt left

"The floodwater finally disappeared last week, but it's only now that we've been able to actually get on the square again, McLaren said.

At its height, the water was 2ft deep inside the dressing-rooms and members' pavilion and the cost of damage and the cleaningup operation is estimated at more than £20,000. Thirteen skips of debris have been removed.

McLaren's biggest concern is the damage to the square itself, and in particular, to the three new pitches laid after an official visit from Harry Brind, the Test and County Cricket Board's

McLaren said: "The floods have effectively killed all that new grass, putting the new wickets back three months. They'll have to be completely reseeded. We might have been able to have played on them by the back end of the 1991 season, but not now.
"It could also prevent us from using the two pitches we relaid the previous year for the coming season. Thanks to the floods, that's a groundsman's lot at Worcester."

### Private game a welcome rest Rain ensures that From Richard Streeton, Harare

After their crushing one-day wins at the weekend, the Eng-land A team players had their first free day yesterday since leaving London on February S. They were invited to relax in a private game park near here before they return to cricket today when a three-day match starts against Zimbabwe B at the Harare South country club. 15 miles outside the city.

Ted Dexter, the chairman of accompanied the players on their excursion, with the inten-tion of getting to know his young proteges better. Dexter's smile becomes broader by the hour as the news from Jamaica continues to filter through.

Salisbury, as Harare then was, and Bulawayo, were the only two cricket centres on the world circuit where Dexter never played during his numerous MCC tours, and his arrival has aroused much local interest. Dexter was vice-captain of the 1964-65 MCC team to South Africa, the last official England party to visit Zimbabwe, or Rhodesia, as it then was.

Dexter, however, missed the

Steve James, the world No. 16, yesterday followed his victory in the Mercantile Credit Classic

last month by sweeping aside the challenge of Tony Wilson 5-0 and raoving into the last 16

of the Pearl Assurance British

During his triumphant reign

in Blackpool, when Steve Davis,

among others, fell at his feet, James, it transpires, was almost

too tired to stand over them.

he has a mild form of diabetes.

**FOOTBALL** 

Cambridge Utd v Bristol City (7.45).

Fifth round, second replay

7.30 unless stated

Barclays League

Charlton v Arsenal (7.45).

Huddersfield v Preston

Aldershot v Peterborough

Tennents Scottish Cup

B and Q Scottish League

Dumbarton v Klimarnock...... Queens Park v Stenhousemuir ......

GM Vauxhall Conference

Macclesfield v Barnet .........

Clyde v Hamilton............ Morton v St Johnstone.

Second division

Arbroath v Brechin\_

Cowdenbeath v Dunfermline (at

First division

Third division

Fourth division

First division

The reason, he revealed, is that

which was confirmed at the

opening fixtures in this country because he joined the tour late candidate in Jim Callaghan's Labour stronghold in a Cardiff constituency during a general election. In his day, of course. Dexter was one of the last of the old fashioned gentlemen arnateurs in cricket. It is hard to imagine any of England's present senior players dabbling

England A will not settle their shortly before the toss in another fixture which will not have first-class status. With almost everyone contributing since the tour started, they have one or two ticklish decisions before deciding upon those to play in the first five-day un-official Test on Saturday.

Atherton's success as a spin bowler means probably that only one from Afford and Illingworth will be chosen. Among the quicker bowlers, Lawrence's greater speed and bostility has to be weighed against Watkin's newly discovered control and length. Thorpe for the last batting place.

SNOOKER

James puts paid to Wilson

By Steve Acteson

only have to take a tablet each

day instead of injections but I do

have to keep to a strict diet which means keeping off the beer." James said.

"I am already feeling much

better, my concentration was

sharper today and it may help my snooker in the end, because I

used to get really tired after only

James has lost a stone in weight

Bedworth v Spalding, Grantham v Barry, PONTINS LEAGUE: First division: Leeds v Notis Co (7 ti); Manchester City v Lecestor (5.45); Odham v Everton (7 ti); Acton Villa v Sheffield Urd (7 ti), Leeds v Notis Co (7 ti), Second division: Surriey v Platchood (7 tis)

Elackpool (7.15).

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION:
Milwail v Chelsea (7.0): Portsmouth v
Norwich (7.0): Wimbledon v QPR.
VALIDIALL LEAGUE: First division:
Borensm Wood v Urbridge (7.45):
Darking v Histhin; Tooting and Mitcham v
Chalford SI Peter. Sectend division nortic.
Aveley v Witham; Billencay v Clapton.
Second division pounts: Banstead Ath v
Ecsom and Ewell; Flackwell Hoath v
Meidenhead.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Prentior di-vision: Exmouth v Chard (7 45); Weston-super-Mare v Liskeard Ath (7.45). SOUTH EAST COUNTES LEAGUE:

Sngrton, LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Budwelser Cup: Samulmak Nowry y Gientoran (al

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Army v Eng-

BASKETBALL: Eurosport 4-5,30pm, Cos-oge match: Screensport 11 30pm-1am: Cologo match: Dukes v NC State:

**Prospert** 10pm-menight Highlights of

BOWLS: BBC2 4-5pm and 12.25-1 30am (tomorrow): Coverage of the 1990 World indoor champtonship from Guidhall, Presimp

Presion.

BOXING: Screensport 10-11 30am: Pro-lessional event from the United Stales; Eurosport 12-1pm; Superbouts: All v

EQUESTIANISM: Screenaport 4-Eqm: Stock jumping: Highlights of the Meribel GP.

EUROSPORT MENU: Eurosport 8.30-

sem. Eurosport – What A Weeki:

Eurosport Spinks (II).

Another silver lining is that

TODAY S FIXTURES TO A CONTROL OF

CHECK RESPONSION TO THE STATE

one hour of practice.

"It's only a mild form and 1

Nuffield Hospital, in Edgbaston,

on Saturday.

Zimbabwe B are once again a mixture of experienced one-day players and promising members of the vounger school. Goodwin. who made an aggressive 60 at Mutare, has a chance to force his way into the Zimbabwean team Suddenly, though, Zim-

babwean cricket circles have had it brought home to them that these determined, young English professionals. prove too good for home playtimers. There is clearly a lack of depth in Zimbabwean cricket and it will not be easy for them for the first time.

ZIMBASWE B: J P Brent (captain). K Walton, N Hough, K J Arnott, W James, G Goodwin, G Bruk-Jackson, P Elliott, D Dolphin, D Lake, C Lock. e PERTH: Geoff Marsh, the

Australian vice-captain, has satisfied the selectors he is fit for the tour of New Zealand, which starts on Thursday (AFP reports). Marsh said yesterday he was feeling fine after returning to the game on Sunday following a five-week lay-off with an @ Robert Pook, the Essex allrounder, has joined Glamorgan.

and, feeling lean and mean, he fought Wilson's submission with breaks of 30, 50, 82, 53 and

40. Wilson, a second-year pro-

fessional, was making his debut

Ireland, was briefly delayed on

his way to the lifth round

despite taking a 4-0 lead over Murdo Macleod, of Scotland.

Murdo Macroot, or Scorania. RESULTS: Forth round (England unless stated) S. James Dr A Wilson, 5-0: D Tayto (N Iro) bt M MacRood (Scott, 5-2 Sunday: P Francoso (SA) bt A Grittinis (Wales), 5-1: S Davis bt D Morgan (Wales), 5-4.

hish Fire Services (Military Fire Stadium, Aldershot 2.15). ENGLISH SCHOOLS TROPHY: Semi-ment Shoffold v Liverpool (or Brantall

RUGBY UNION

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: World indoor championship

HOCKEY: University match. (Willesder

SQUASH: Primit's Premier League. Em barsy Edigbaston Phony v Weir Systems Surfey Lambs - Team Alsoports Northern GT Superlungs Abboydale v UTC Cannons.

TENNIS: Men's Indoor catellite circuit.

GOLF: Eurosport 1-4pm and 12-2pm (immorrow): Highwalths of the Australian

Masters from Melpourne
ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport 10am-midday
Highlights of Edmonton Ollers v Colgary
Flames: Screensport 11 30am-1 30pm
and 9 20-11 30pm Highlights of Rouen v
Grenoble and National Hockey League.
INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Euroapont 9-10am Motor sport news from
around the world.

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 2-4pm

from Caschostovakia.

SNOOKER: ITV 1.30-3.25pm and 10.35pm-12.30am Coverage of the Peopl Assurance British Open from the Asserbly Rooms, Durty.

TENPIN BOWLING: Screensport 8.45-10am Highlights of the 1990 Winter Tour.

UPDATE: Screensport 7.30pm.

SNOOKER: British Open (Derby).

on television and was nervous. The former world champion, Dennis Taylor, from Northern

# India are denied

From Oamar Ahmed, Auckland New Zealand remain unbeaten in a series at home since 1978-79 had hit 15 fours and two sixes. Thomson was on 43.

after drawing with India in the third and final Test match at Prabhakar shared an unbroker Eden Park yesterday. They won the series 1-0 by virtue of the 10wicket win in the first Test at Christchurch. Rain ruined the second Test at Napier which

Rain overnight had delayed the start of play for 45 minutes and it intervened later on the fifth and final day. New Zeaand leading by 325 runs, declared their second innings closed at 483 for five and left India an impossible target of having to score 393 runs to win in only 64 overs.

The two overnight batsmen, Andrew Jones, who had scored 144, and Shane Thomson, with eight, added 67 in the morning session. When the declaration was made by John Wright, the New Zealand captain, 13 minutes before lunch. Jones had reached his highest Test score of 170, scored in 1014 hours, and

Wookeri Raman and Manoj partnership of 149, India's best for the first wicket in the series, before play was called off with 10 overs remaining to be Polanc

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RUGBY LEAGUE

St Helens

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NEW ZEALAND: First Innings 391 (I D S Smith 173, R J Hadlee 87). T J Franklin Ibw Probhakar

Rutherford c More b Hirwani Extres (b 4, 10 14, nb 12) ... Total (5 wkts dec) ..... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-155, 3-334, 4-396, 5-406. BOWLING: Kapil Dev 31-4-101-0; Prab-hakar 38-6-118-1; Wasson 25-5-80-1; Hirwani 46-11-143-3; Raman 19-10-23-0.

INDIA: First Innings 482 (M Azharuddin 192, A Wasson 53, K S More 50). Second Innangs W V Raman not out 

(cm) Conditions to + ter U Piste Off/P resort (5pm) + temp snow pm) °C fall 85 135 good varied good cloud 1 16/2 s Arcs 75 80 fair heavy slushy snow 3 26/2
Heavy snowfall above 1800m, rain below, no queues
d'Isere 95 200 good heavy heavy snow 1 26/2
Strong winds at altitude, best sking at La Daille and Thorens 30 100 good heavy good snow Good piste skiing, snowing above 2000m LY vinia 150 300 good varied good snow Plenty of good skiing, link to Zermatt open ns Montana 20 200 good varied worn Good skiing on all upper slopes, lower slopes bed 0 170 slushy heavy closed rain Glacier closed, limited skiing Klosters 20 170 good spring slushy rain Very good skiing upper slopes, lower slopes patchy and

vary slushy vloritz 20 60 good varied tair snow Excellent skiing upper slopes, some worn patches lower overnigm matt 140 180 good varied worn snow Good piste skiing in poor visibility, queues light

to high winds: tows, four operating. Glencoe: snow level, 1,800ft; vertical SCOTLAND runs. 1,800t. Runs: upper, all complete, new show; lower, wat show; ample nursery areas; access roads closed; area sombound.

Caimgorns: snow level. 2.000ft; vertical runs. 1.00ft Runs: upper and madde, all complete, but narrow; couer, none complete, but narrow; couer, none complete, access roads open; crawhits closed lows, four operating Snow show.

os mytrowng conditions, but still no snow on lower slopes. Winds restricting operating of the lows: Glensheer snow level. 2.000ft; vortical runs. 1.000ft Runs: upper, some complete, lower, none complete, access roads open. some snow chawfits all closed; tows, tour operating access roads open. New snow drifting, runs filting in slowly. Weather permitting, fous will be narrowg today. Lecht: snow level, 2.000ft; no vertical runs. access roads closed; hill is stormbound with severe distang Aonacci store snow level, 1.700ft; vertical runs, 1.700ft. Runs: upper and lower all complete, fresh snow on a poched base; access roads open; Gondola open; chairful closed due

Forecast: The very strong and cold west-rorthwesterly airstream will continue to affect all areas. Glemboe and Adnach Mor will bear the brunt of the severe gale force west to northwesterly whos, which will be bring frequent and heavy snow showers at an levels. Probable bizzard conditions at times. Showers will be less frequent further east. Freezing levels will be at 1,500th or below with a typical samperature of 550 at the typical temperature of -5°C at the Outlook: Little change is expected with

Outdoor: Linua creangle is experient his with early windy and showery weather his view to continue until Thursday, when some improvement is likely, Heavy talls can be expected over most resorts.

De la Hunty wins the four-man Tom De la Hunty came back His team of Colin Rattigan, from a disappointing fourth

the weekend to win the four-RESILTS: 1, T De la Hunty, 209:81; 2, M Tout, 209:68; 3, N Phipps, 2:10:61.

ا مكذا من الأصل

SNOW REPORTS ANDORRA Soldeu 20 100 fair crust poor fa Good skiing on higher slopes but becoming worn and slushy lower down **AUSTRIA** FRANCE Les Arcs Val d'Isere ITALY SWITZERLAND

Slopes

Verber 120 260 good varied slushy ra
Snow in good condition on higher runs, snowing above

Wengen 0 25 worn varied closed ra
Slopes are now generally very worn, snow expected In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

man trophy by way of brilliant

BOBSLEIGHING

Dave Armstrong and Lennic place in the British two-man Murrain pushed starts of 5.09 championship in St Moritz at and 5.08 in the two laufs - both

CYCLING

# Poland wait at the end of England's journey in Europe

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

torture

ngland, who were drawn with three known opponents in the European championship, will complete their attempt to reach the 1992 finals of competition in an ominously familiar place. Their last fixture, as in the World Cup qualifying competition last year, is to be staged in Poland.

England went to Katowice in October needing a point to be sure of competing in Italy this summer. They would have failed in their mission but for the defiance of Shilton, the 40-year old goalkeeper who was beaten in the closing minute by a long-distance drive from Tarasiewicz.

Had his shot been an inch or two lower and gone in instead of rebounding off the bar, England would have been

United has been called off by the

United has been caused on by the Football Association "for crowd safety reasons". Stephen Lodge, a local referee, visited the Oakwell ground yesterday morning and FA officials also obtained weather forecasts the deciding to entitle the

obtained weather forecasts before deciding to switch the match to tomorrow night.
David Bloomfield, an FA spokesman, said: "The very high winds in the area made some parts of the Barnsley ground possibly unsafe. We have erred on the side of caution rather than risk the safety of

rather than risk the safety of spectators if the high winds

continue as we have been told

TheBarnsley secretary, Mike Spinks, said the strong wind had already ripped a sheet off the roof of one stand.

● Tottenham Hotspur have been fined £500, and Transcre

they are likely to."

Group seven dates 1990: October 17: England v Poland Republic of Ireland v Turkey, November

Poles had improved, Bobby Robson said after the European draw that he would prefer to avoid returning there early in the qualifying competition. One wish of the England

ger has thus been granted, and so has another. Since group seven contains only four nations, he was given enough flexibility to steer clear of a fixture in September, the month when the side has, over the last decade, been at its weakest. The programme is to start instead on October 17 at their in Wembley. The visitors will be finals.

vision club raised at last

month's management committee meeting. Transmere pro-tested that Tottenham had not forwarded their full share of the gate receipts from the Little-

woods Cup tie between the clubs at White Hart Lane in

Graham Roberts, the Chelsea

captain, was yesterday granted his request for a transfer follow-

ing a public dispute with Ken Bates, the club chairman (Den-nis Signy writes). Bobby Camp-bell, the Chelsea manager, announced he had accepted

Roberts's resignation as player-coach as well as granting his

wish for a move.

Third and fourth division

clubs will pick up £100,000 next

November.

they so nearly lost sight of their place in the World Cup High wind blows out cup-tie

Tonight's FA Cup second replay between Barnsley and Sheffield

Rovers compensated £500 by Leyland ploughed £750,000 into the Rovers compensated £500 by the Football League following a complaint from the third di-

> Huddersfield Town yesterday announced a record loss of almost £300,000 for last season. The £299,473 deficit, which compared with a £285,000 profit

● Telford, the FA Trophy bolders, will entertain Darlington, the GM Vauxhall Conference promotion contenders, in the quarter-finals of the FA Trophy, if they can overcome little Leek

Leyland DAF, which has ploughed £750,000 into the competition since it began supporting it in 1984, yesterday announced it would again be the backer for 1990-91.

June during one of England's most convincing perfor-

mances since Robson took over eight years ago. They will need to be similarly assured,

since only the group winners will qualify for the finals. Two awkward fixtures

gainst the Republic of Ire-

land, away in November and

at home in March, precede

more comfortable games against the outsiders, Turkey.

They have been beaten 8-0, 5-

0 and 8-0 in three of the last

four meetings with England. The other result was a goalless

A repeat on May 1 of the

comparative embarrassment

in Izmir three years ago would inevitably be costly. England

might then be looking for

more than a point when they

go back to the country where

the previous year, pushed the club's overdraft to £504,850.

FOURTH ROUND DRAW: Kingstonian or Cheltecham Town v Yeovil Town or Barrow: Tellord United or Leek Town v Derlington; Kidderminister Harriers v Cohe Dynamaes; Wolding or Bart City v Stafford Rangers or Redbridge Forest.

Defence was an even bigger problem for Jim Muir, a rent collector from Irvine, who collected a measly single in three sets against John Price, a civil servant from Port Talbot.

Muir, the 1986 British cham-

pion, was not concerned with niceties of tactics; whether attacking or defending, he was always up against it, and rarely

Muir lost to Price last year in straight sets, but beat him in the United Kingdom singles last November. Someone suggested

that one of them had a pressing

appointment, and wanted to get

Whether it was Price or Muir it was hard to tell. Their match, if you could call it that, lasted 63

if the rink as soon as poss

allowed the sight of the jack.

season from renewed sponsor-ship of the Leyland DAF Cup. **RUGBY LEAGUE** 

### St Helens to seek retribution

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REPORTS

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OU YEAR DE

By Keith Macklin

There will be no repeat of the St Helens v Wigan match last season in the final of the Silk Cut Chailenge Cup at Wembley

St Helens, who were humiliated by Wigan last season, have their chance of revenge, and a golden opportunity to redeem disillusioned supporters, in the first semi-final of the competition at Old Trafford football ground a week on Saturday. Oldham, the second division club who are still regarded as

outsiders despite their splendid victory over Widnes on Sunday, play Warrington, who beat them in the Lancashire Cup final early

With revenge in the air in both semi-final ties there should be two magnificently contested matches. The Warrington cap-tain, Mike Gregory, said: "There are only good teams at the semi-final stage. Oldham are worth their weight in gold at the moment after going to Widnes and giving them a good hiding."

Asked whether be would have preferred to have faced Wigan, the favourites, Gregory said: "As a Wigan lad I'd rather play against them in the final at Wembley."

St Helens have improved following the parting of the ways with their coach, Alex Murphy, and the appointment of Mike McClennan, a New Zealander.Frank Barrow, their ssistant coach, said: "We have the scent of Wembley in our

the scent of wethout in our nostrils again."

The Oldham v Warrington semi-final will be played at Central Park, Wigan, on March SEMI-FINAL DRAW: St Helens v Wiger: Oldham v Warrington.

slenderest of chances to finish at

the top of the premier division

of the Heineken League for the third time in four years.

If the Edinburgh club drops one more point or fails to win by eight goals in the Welsh capital

on March 16, Cardiff Devils will

**ICE HOCKEY** 

**Durham open the way** 

for Cardiff to surprise

By a Special Correspondent

# Brassey's defence pierced by Wood

By David Rhys Jones

Sets play was introduced for the pattern, Wood won the televised events in 1983. The traditional 21-up game was considered flat beer; the seven-final fling. up surrogate, by comparison, a fizzy drink. But defence quickly became a priority, because, when the winning target was a modest seven shots, dropping four on one end is a habit to be

Rowan Brassey's defence did KOWAII DIASSEY'S URLEADE OUR not seem especially weak against Willie Wood, but during his defeat by three sets to one he conceded three fours and two threes - more a reward for Wood's attacking flair than punishment for his own tactical deficiencies.

Brassey, a determined New Zealander, bowled beautifully to win the first set 7-5, and took the lead in each of the next three sets. Wood scored on only two ends of the second set, but won 7-5, and recovered from 0-3 in the third to win 7-3 - again with

The four and a three.

The four th set went to threeall after four ends before, true to

7-0, 7-3; J Price (Wales) bt J Mair (Scot),
7-0, 7-7.

### **GYMNASTICS** Liverpool's triumph

second consecutive time at Wigan on Saturday (Peter Aykroyd writes). They have also ended the domination of British men's gymastics by clubs in the

Neil Thomas, the Common-wealth Games gold medal winner, led the Liverpool team to an outstanding win, when they

The Liverpool School of Physical Education have consolidated their position as Britain's leading club after winning the national men's team title for the national men's team title for the dividual winner, is now in a

dividual winner, is now in a strong position to challenge the British champion, James May, for the national title next month.

BADMINTON

ROYAL BANK INTER-COUNTY CHAMP-JONSHIP: Division 2A: Cancaphre II 10, Derbyshira 7; Yorkshira II 10, Upper Strath-

BASKETBALL

four months ago, was a big factor in motivating the team."

protessional, when he swing up the banking.

"In cycling there is an unwritten rule that you always look over your shoulder to see if it is and I am thankful I have come

Netherlands cream in Milk Race

Doyle picks up the pieces and

puts himself together again

Doyle wrecked his right side, hitting his head, breaking his shoulder blade in four places and his elbow in two. To make

and his cibow in two. To make matters worse, the German stretcher-bearers dropped him on the concrete steps, and, as German press pictures show, hasled him back on to the stretcher by his shartered right arm. All this and the first-aid team formatte.

team forgot to cover him up with

a blanket so that in the cold air

Doyle came round a week later in intensive care and his

later in intensive care and his first action was to give the doctors the thumbs-up sign. "I just wanted to tell them I was all right," he said. Flown home by air ambulance, he spent five weeks in Charing Cross Hospital before starting to get himself back on the road.

"Because I compete 12

months a year, my overall fitness and strength never die away," he said, "and that fitness helped me get better very quickly."

Doyle is a tough nut and after weeks of hard work he feels he is

almost ready to race again. "In a couple of weeks I'll be back to a

normal routine," he said. "I am eager and keen and not apprehensive at all about getting back into the thick of com-

of a November night he caught a

lung infection.

Tony Doyle is determined not to all clear before you make a let anything get in the way of his search for medals on the professional cycling circuit. Not while I was doing about 38 miles

Tony Doyle is determined not to let anything get in the way of his search for medals on the professional cycling circuit. Not even a crash that shattered his shoulder and elbow last November could stop him. Lesser mortals would have resigned themselves, at the age of 31 and after 10 years at the top, to retirement. Not Doyle.

"I neces thought of civing we?"

"I never thought of giving up," he said. "Never at any time did I question what I was doing and why. I was never despondent.

Cycling is a bit like the loneli-ness of the long-distance runner. Most of your training is done on

your own on the bike, clocking up the miles. You have to be

That dedication saw Doyle

back on a training bike in January, six weeks after the accident, back on the road a week ago, and today named as the leader of the Ever Ready Halfords teem for the 1900

Halfords team for the 1990 season. He aims to compete again for the first time in May.

again for the first time in May.

The accident happened in Munich during a six-day track race. Typically, the former world champion and his partner, Urs Frenier, had just taken the lead and Doyle was going all out on the attack. "I was on the outside trying to break clear of the pack." he explained. "I was just about to go past one rider, a new professional, when he swung up the banking.

BiSMARCK, North Dekote: WBA light-heavy-weight championship: Virgil Hill (US, holder) bt David Vedder (US), pts.

**CRESTA RUN** 

CYCLING

FOOTBALL

entered. Australia and New Zealand will be seeking to build

through it in one piece."

Doyle has been careful not to

put too much pressure on him-self during his recovery and the backing he has had from his family, friends and following

fans. It makes you realize that

bas given my body an enforced

With a new summer road

season looming. Doyle has put all thoughts of the accident out of his mind. As the defending European madison track cham-pion, he has his eyes fixed on yet

more success."The back in the

thick of it from the first race," he

said. "And I will be looking to

retain my European title in 1990. I want success for the whole Ever Ready Halfords

"I wouldn't contemplate going back into racing unless I knew I could do myself justice — I

wouldn't want to be there just to make up the numbers. I'm at the

top of the tree and I am going to

team, not just myself.

have seen him through.

Race starts in Penzance on May 27 and finishes in Liverpool on June 9. As yet there is no news of the three British professional teams who will be included, but the excellent performance of the Falcon-Banana team in the re-cent Tour of the Americas is likely to weigh in its favour.

ICE HOCKEY

### **Unseen dangers** surface as the Finns keel over

**YACHTING** 

00 miles from Punta del Este 200 miles from Punta del Este
The high drama surrounding the
capatize yestenday of Marka
Wilkeri and his 15-strong crew
from the Finnish Whithread
entry, Martela OF, brings home
the dangers of racing lightweight maxis around the globe.
As Rothmans was too far
morth to offer any immediate

weight maxis around the globe.

As Rothmens was too far
north to offer any immediate
assistance, we left the reaces to
those closer to hand. Instead, we
could only listen helplessly as
the crisis unfolded over the
radio, and thank God for the
mild weather we experienced in
the Southern Ocean before
rounding Cape Horn.

Had the fleet faced anything
like the extreme conditions we
all endured on our first foray
late the Roaring Forties and
Screaming Fifties during the
second stage of this race,
Marnels's keel would undoubtedly have broken off deep
in keeberg territory, where survival is measured in minutes
rather than hours. To suffer
severe structural danage on the
lich

experience,
I know. I shared a similar trauma with Nell Cheston and Patrick Banfield, two of my present crew, during the last race on Drum, when part of the hall stoved in at the height of a storm off South Africa. As the heaten moulding grouned storm off South Africa. As the broken moniding grouned alarmingly, we thought the hall was going to cave in at any moment. After a lot of silent prayers, we got into Cape Town to find that the keel was also close to falling off — for the second time.

Why the keel of an otherwise

second time.

Why the keel of an otherwise well-found yacht should suddenly break off, especially after being strengthened extensively after the lead slipped down its retaining boits during the first stage of the race, may never be answered. What it has done, however is highlight the process. however is highlight the unseen danger we all dread — structural

There is no way of judging on the high seas when a mast, its rigging or even the hall might



that the designers, builders and equipment manufacturers have got their sams right. Too often in this race, though, theory has not matched reality. The Achilles' heel on Rothmans appears to be heel on Rothman appears to be our alloy boom. It has cracked on each leg, but despite consid-erable beefing up at every port of call, it broke clean in two on

Friday.

At the time, we were reachle in 47 knots of wind, and reeth in the distance betwee Rothmans and the two leads New Zealand ketches. The sp broke immediately behind the boom vang, and it took four of the crew 36 hours to rejoin the sections, using alloy sleeves carried on board for just such a

purpose.

Luckily, the winds absted and we continued to drive the yacht on, sheeting the maintail to a runner block while the repeir was being nande. We lost the best part of a knot in best spend

rivals.

As a result, our lead yesterday morning over Pierre Fehlmann's Swiss challenger, Merit, was down to 25 miles and we were preparing nervously for another close battle over the final 200 miles to the finish when Martela's May Day was picked m.

thank God without casualties, but Merit and ourselves will doubtless rejoin battle on the next stage from Panta del Este to Fort Landerdale. The only question is what further da will befall the fleet before make it back to England in May.

**BOXING** 

## Bruno wants £2m to meet Mason

By Srikamar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Frank Bruno wants to carry on boxing — but only if the price is right. That was the impression given by Mickey Duff, his matchmaker, at a press con-ference vesteriay

"Initially, my wife, Ann, was surprised and shocked when she heard the news," he said. "But she had such faith in me and maichmaker, at a press conference yesterday.

According to the London promoter, Bruno was prepared to meet Gary Mason, his stablemate, for £2 million. "Six or seven weeks ago Bruno said to Terry Lawless [Bruno's manager] to get him £2 million," Doubt not afford. tnew that I was strong and determined. She always had a positive attitude. I'm still receiv-ing cards and letters from the there are more people out there than you think, which helps to motivate you. could not afford.

In order to pay £2 million to have to take in about £6 million.
"It was totally unrealistic," Duff and well-earned rest which will help to lengthen my career in the

But the London promoter still believes it is the perfect match. "Rather than argue who's going to fight Mike Tyson first, they would have made a far better case for fighting Tyson and almost as much money by fighting each other. But it did not harmon." Duff each not happen," Duff said.

Mason, the British champion, who has been nominated as challenger for Jean Chanet's European title, was not im-pressed by Bruno's terms for carrying on. Mason's advice was for Bruno to retire. "He's got an MBE, and all that

to a family life," Mason said. Mason realizes that with the heavyweight scene weighed down by claims and counter-claims of challengers for James Buster Douglas's world title, he may have to wait for anything up to two years. But he believes that by the time he has worked himself up to No. 1 in the world ratings Tyson will be world champion again.

Mason's next contest is against Everett "Big Foot" Martin on March 14 at the Albert Hall. Martin is as good as a top 10 heavyweight. Leading heavy-weights are asking too much money to come to London to box before an English referee who is sole judge.

Martin has beaten Bert Coo-

everybody by knocking out the world-ranked Orlin Morris. Martin is the only man to have gone the distance with George Foreman since the former world charmion returned to the inchampion returned to the ring. "Foreman has proved himself a worthy challenger for the heavy-weight title," Duff's partner, Jarvis Astaire, said.

Also on the bill, Derek Angol, of Camberwell, defends his Commonwealth cruiserweight title against Andy Straughn, of Hitchin.

**RUGBY UNION** 

### McDonald optimistic

John McDonald, the Malone and Ulster hooker who was considered extremely doubtful for the five nations' championship match against France in Paris on Saturday after tearing a calf muscle in training on Sun-day, is hopeful of playing

SWIMMING

day and other treatment.
"If he is excused the scrummaging session arranged for Wednesday evening, I would be very optimistic about his chances of playing in Paris." day, is noperil of playing (George Ace writes).

He was examined in Belfast yesterday by Dr Donal O'Shaugnessy, the physiotherapist to the Ulster branch of the Irish Rugby Football Union, who said: "The muscle tear is Garryowen will join them.

### Petchey leads five Britons to Eastbourne

Five British players have gained automatic entry into the second leg of the four-tournament Serve and Volley men's satellite cir-cuit which starts today at Eastbourne. The Essex teenager, Mark Petchey, aged 19, who reached the semi-finals in Croydon last

week, is joined in the list of 20 players already guaranteed places in the 32-strong men's singles by Chris Bailey, of Norfolk, James Turner, of Avon, Danny Sapsford, of Surrey, and David Ison.

The oversees enter is beaded. The overseas entry is headed by Chris Pridham, of Canada, Dean Botha, of South Africa, and Dirk Dier.

After eight singles slots are allocated to qualifiers and the remaining four distributed to wild-card entries, the first round

draw will be held tomorrow at

draw will be held tomorrow at 10am.

WidaNe LTA Women's temmement: A Rustr (WG) bt C Hunt (GB), 6-2, 6-5; J Germ (WG) bt D Lonergen (US), 6-2, 6-5; C Worginic (Neth) bt S Lohrmann (WG), 6-3, 6-1; A Zuginsti (Fr) bt N Eritsson (Swe), 6-4, 7-5; V Humphreys-Devise (GB) w/o A Rispel (GB), scr; C Hall (GB) bt A Smith (GB), 6-1, 6-4; L Low (SA) bt C Herbert (GB), 6-4, 7-5; I Pelizer (WG) bt K Richarl (WG), 6-3, 7-6; J Seimon (GB) bt E Callens (RG), 6-7, 7-4; S De Vries (Weth) bt C Marry (Switz), 0-6, 6-4, 6-1; K Hand (GB) w/o A Van Buuren (Neth), acr; A Thomes (Fr) bt S Bentley (GB), 6-2, 8-3; T Hauschildt (WG) bt G Brac (Fr), 6-2, 8-4; B Oddone (It) bt E Olsson (Swe), 8-2, 6-3; M Alastus (Sp) bt M Gifthen (GB), 7-6, 6-1; C Wulliot (Se) bt G Coorengel (Neth), 6-2, 2-9 rst.

### The Netherlands have pro-Brian Stocks, director of Liverpool, said: "Ma Shi, our Chinese coach, who joined us The Netherlands have provided the winner of the Milk on their successes in the Race five times, but that was Commonwealth Games, and the Race five times, but that was Commonwealth Games, and the two decades ago. This year they have to face the might of the they have amateurs capable of

International competition in the Milk Race will be strengthened because The Netberlands have asked to be included after a gap of seven years because of a clash with their own Olympia Tour (a Special Correspondent writes).

Soviet Union, who were absent last year, and East Germany, who are making their first appearance. In fact, Eastern Europe will be well represented as Czecho-slovakia and Poland have also sovakia and Poland have also antered. Australia and New the three British professional

FOR THE RECORD HOCKEY

HOCKEY

WORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUER: Premier division: Sectorishire Eagles, 2 Bury & Ford 2, Bedford 2; Cotchester, 2 Bury 2; Ford 2, Bedford 1; Heriseton Magnies 2, Cambe Normads 0; Norwich Grassinoppers 1, Ipawich C; Pelicans 1, Blusherts & Weet Herts 1, Chelmetord 1.
PERONI SOUTH LEAGUE Premier division: Anchorisms 1, High Woombe B; Bognor 4, O Tauntoniers 2; Camberley 1, Chichester 1; Fersham 2; Eastboot 1; Graveserd 1, Whichester 0; Oxford Hawks 1, Old Addwhighten 6; Tunbridge Weis 4, Sevenoist 0, Regional leegues: Hampathin-/Serrey: Barnes 1, Marton Russets 1; Turbridge Weis 4, Sevenoist 0, Regional leegues: Hampathin-/Serrey: Barnes 1, Marton B; Hamber CH 1; Fleet 0, O Edwardians 1; Memopolitan Polics 4, Goom 2; Watton 3, Natrivert Bank 0; Weymoutt 0, Bournamouth & West Hants 3; Wolding 6, Boom 3, Natrivert Bank 0; Weymoutt 0, Bournamouth & West Hants 3; Wolding 6, Boom 1, Kauffbresser Brigton and Hove 1, Rochester and Gillingham 2; Burnt Ash 5, Old Beccelaristers 1; Horsham 0; Lloyd: Benk 1, Old Hotcombains 0; Mid Susset 0, Torbridge 0; Old Bordenlers 6, Themes Polytachnic 10; Old Williamsoniens 2, Folioscone Optimists 0, Middleser, Bucker 1, Totle of Oxford 1.
PEZZA Express L Londow 1 Line 2; Marthadon 1, Line Carrey 2; Hempton 1 Line 0; Williamsoniens 2; Hampton 1 Line 0; Williamsoniens 2; Hampton 1 Line 0; Williamsoniens 2; Hampton 1 Line 0; Williamsonies 7; Middleser 3; Codern 1, Old Magnitus 2; Hampton 1 Line 0; Williamsonies 7; Middleser 3; Codern 1, Old Magnitus 2; Hampton 1 Line 0; Williamsonies 7; Middleser 3; Codern 1, Old Magnitus 2; Hamptonies 3; Spencer 1, Dulaich 1; Tube HB 7, London Line 0; Williamsonies 7; Middleser 3; Codern 1, Old Magnitus 2; Hamptonies 3; Spencer 1, Dulaich 1; Tube HB 7, London Line 0; Williamsonies 7; Middleser 2; Codern 1, Middleser 2; Marthadon 1, Line 0; Middleser 3; Codern 1, Old Magnitus 2; Hamptonies 3; Spencer 1, Dulaich 1; Tube HB 7, London Line 0; Williamsonies 7, Middleser 2; Marthadon 1, Middleser 2; Marthadon 1, Middleser 3; Codern 1, Old Magnitus 2; Marth

1: Tutes HE 7: London Univ Q: Wimbledon Q, Surbiton 1.

BEN'S COURTY CHAMPIONISHS: North districts Yorkshire 2: Cheshire 1: Northunberland 1. Lanceshire 3: Cambrin 0, Durham 1. South-West division: Devon 4: Dorses 1: Somerset 5: Herstonshire 1: Witchin 3: Comwell (sbandoned after 63 minuses, rain); Gloucesteraine 1. Devon 5: SUN LIFE WEST LEAGUE: Premier Divisions Eridgenets 1. Bath Bucganeers 2: Exercitics 1: Chetherhum Q: Exercit Univ 3: West Glouce 1: Gloucester City 6: Sendon Q: Herstord 2: West Wills: Chetherhum Q: Exercit Univ 3: West Glouce 1: Gloucester City 6: Sendon Q: Herstord 2: West Wills: Chetherhum Q: Exercit Univ 3: West Glouce 1: Each City 6: Sendon Q: Herstord 2: West Wills: Chetherhum Q: Exercit City 6: Sendon Q: Sendon Q: Cherstord 2: West Wills: Chetherhum Q: Exercit City 6: Sendon Q: Sendon Q: Chernicat 3: SOUTH WALES LEAGUE: Premier Divisions ESC 2: Aborgsvening Q: Carofit 2: Whitenurch 2: Carofit 3: Whitenurch 3: Carofit 3: Whitenurch 3: Carofit 3: Whitenurch 3: Carofit 4: Whitenurch 3: Carofit 5: Carofit 7: Ca

3. ERREST AND YOUNG LEAGUE Premier division: Burbord Tigurs 3, Beloer C. Bicowich 1, Okon and W Werwick 3; Klotierminsyr 1, South Nothingham D. Fist division: Adridge 7, Beeston 2; Chesterfield 1, Edgaeston 3; John Payer 6, Mottingham 1; Reddich: 6, Kings Heath 2; Stone 5, Piclovick 0; Wentbourne D.

LUGE

SQUASH RACKETS

SWIMMING

LEICESTER: World Cap: Nec: Size freestyle: 1, R Puffab (WG), 22-72sec; 2 M Wright (HG), 23.34; 3, P McQueld, 24.00. 100m freestyle: 1, Rfab), 48.95; 2, R Cosgrove (Can), 51.25; 3, M Wright (HG), 51.48, 200m freestyle: 1, J Kolly (Can), 1min 50.14sec; 2, Puffab 1:50.42; 3, K Draxinger (Can), 1-51.61, 1500m freestyle: 1, I Wilson, 15:05.97; 2, F Calmashir (R), 15:25; 23; 3, S Mellor; 15:39.90, 50m facilitativelie: 1, M Gary (Can), 25.74; 2, M Harris, 25.57; 3, Draxinger, 28.85, 100m facilitativelie: 1, M Gary (Can), 25.74; 2, M Harris, 25.57; 3, Draxinger, 28.85, 100m facilitativelie: 1, Draxinger (Sac), 22, Harris, 57.59; 3, A O'Tomor (New Rose-Ireland), 58.12; 100m famestistivelie; 1, R Deldor (Noth), 59.82; 2, R Maden, 1:02.67; 3, J Mason, 1:03.25; 50m butterfly; 1, J Kally (Can), 1:55.95; 2, 80m butterfly; 1, J Kally (Can), 1:55.95; 2, B Staveland (Not), 2:51.98; 3, C Robinson, 2:03.52; 400m mediage; 1, R Cosgrove (Can), 4:28.88; 2, Wilson, 4:29.77; 3, P AcGellon 4:31.45; 200m breastistivelie: 1, Delkler, 2:12.23; 2, Maden, 2:16.72; 3, J Hender, 2:18.07; Wesser Stav freestyle: 1, N Kennedy, 28.52; 2, L Spinach (B), 28.53; 3, C Foor, 2:18.4; 200m breastistivelie: 1, S Burge-Lopez (Aus), 2:03.34; 2, K Lord (Aus), 2:03.85; 3, J Hatchinson (Can), 2:16.76; 3, B Hender, 1, Dermon, 1:11.68; 3, A Lainerd (R), 1:13.27; 200m butterfly; 1, Dermon, 2:24; 2, Hender, 1, Procter, 2:16.70; 2, 80m mediage; 1, Procter, 2:17.72; 2, D Palmer, 2:22.73; 3, B Hender, 1, B Scani (H), 30.00; 2, 8 Device, 30.33; 3, 8 Page, 30.36.

TENNIS

MATIONAL LEAGUE (684L): Washington Capitats 9, Detroit Rad Wiftigs 4; New Jersey 3, New York Istanders S; Chicago Black Hawts 4, Philadelphia Piyers 1; Buffalo Sabres 3, Winnipag Jets 1; Montreal Caraclians 6, St Louis Black 5 (07); Calgary Plannes 10, Ediponton Ollers 4. WALER CONFERENCE
Publick division

W L

New York Rangers 27 25 11
New York Islanders 28 28 8
Pittsburgh Penguine 29 29 5
New Jersey Devis 25 29 8
Washington Capitale 27 32 4
Priladelphia Riyers 25 31 8

CALGARY: World champlonehine: Women:
1, G Kohlisch (EG), 1min 32.563esc; 2, J
Antipore (USSR), 132.807; 3, J Bode (WG),
132.988; Berris shashes: 1, R Hensiong and H
Norber (IV), 1min 32.965esc; 2, K Brugger and
H Wilffod (IV), 132.861; 3, J Hoffmann and
Jochen Pletzsch (EG), 1:33.150.

MULHOUSE, France: International tog-toment: Women: Semi-dinair: C Center (Fr) to A Ciliton-Perius (SA), 6-9, 5-9, 10-9, 9-5, 8-5, C Ciliton-Perius (SA) bit C Owens (Asa), 4-9, 4-9, 9-4, 9-6, 9-3, Final: Castet by C Ciliton-Parks, 5-9, 9-4, 9-5, 9-1, Mac: Semi-dinair: 7

TENNIS OKLAHOMA CITY: Women's tremment: Semi-Seale: A Frezier (LS) bt M Melenia (Sul), 1-6, 8-3, 6-3; M Bollegraf (Nett) bt A Gention (IS), 8-4, 7-5. Field: Frezier bt Bollegraf, 6-4, 6-2.

OU

perate effort to close the gap. teams below them, Peter-berough Pirates and Whitley Warriors.

of fluctuating fortunes, each team taking and in turn surrendering a three-goal lead. The issue was settled by two goals in the last four minutes by Rick Brebant, the leading scorer for the teaching scorer for the teaching scorer for Durham, the second of them into an unguarded net one second from time after Murrayfield had withdrawn their net-minder in favour of an additional forward in a des-Further down the table, Ayr Further down the table, Ayr
Raiders jeopardized their
chances of retaining sixth place

chances of retaining sixth place and thus qualifying for the play-offs when they suffered singlegoal away defeats to two of the

Nottingham Panthers, level on points with Ayr and with two

Murrayfield Racers, whose 11-9 games in hand, appear to have loss to Durham Wasps on Sunday was their first defeat since November 29, have the remaining games include Durham and American Sunday of the sunday of t an easier task than the Scottish club whose opponents in three remaining games include Durham and Murrayfield. Slough Jets enhanced their prospects of winning the first division title with a successful raid on two of their northern size to the control of the first rivals, winning three of the four points on offer.

win the title at their first attempt.

The game in Durham was one of fluctuating fortunes, each team taking and in turn

On Saturday, they recovered from a three-goal deficit with three goals in little more than two minutes late in the game to force a 5-5 tie with Cleveland Bombers. On Saturday, they recovered

On the following evening, with Charlie Colon, the goal-keeper, in outstanding form, they dominated Humberside Seahawks, winning 10-2. Rich-Seahawks, winning 10-2. Richard Boprey scored five goals and made three assists. Lee Valley Lions scored eight

goals before their visitors, Streatham Redskins, replied. The Lions won 11-3 to send their London rivals to the foot of the table.

PESULTS: Helmelon Langue: Premier division: Cardiff 12, Fife 4; Notingham 2, Murrayfield 6; Peterborough 6, Ayr 5; Solfhuli 8, Durham 6; Cardiff 6, Notingham 4; Durham 11, Murrayfield 9; Solfhuli 5, File 5; Whitley 10, Ayr 9, First division: Clovelend 6, Stough 9; Tellord 9, Lee Valley 7; Humberside 2, Stough 10; Lee Valley 11, Streatham 3; Machesy 8, Swindon 5.

8T MONTZ: Stages Cup (Handless, from Junctine): 1, A Mainter (Switz, 5.10 hardsop per run, 126.20: 2, H Mainter (Switz, 5.10 hardsop per run, 126.20: 2, H Mainter (Switz, 5.10 hardsop Roor (Switz, 1.50, 127.13; 5, P Drouters (Fra. 6.70, 127.85: 6, T Zeidmen (Ven. 5.60), 128.74. Callecto Gritchen (Ven. 5.60), 128.74. Callecto Gritchen (F. Gancser (Switz), 129.41: 2, M Princh (Switz), 150.08: 3, M Meichter (Switz), 130.51: 4, C Teadorpt (WG), 131.04: 5, C Constan (WG), 132.48. TOURI OF ETNA (198km): 1, A Betti (R), Shr frein desc; 2, B Van Brabant (Bel); 3, M Fondriest (R), 4, A van der Poel (Nett); 5, F Fondranel (d), 25 same time. CARACAS: Your of Americae: Freel placings: 1, D Wyder (Saftz), 10hr 1 frain 18sec; 2, J Museeuw (Bel), 25sec behind: 3, H Passrroyo (Col), 38; 4, L Sierra (Vern), 41; 5, A Mejia (Col), 42. 

US PGA TOUR: Leading money-winners (US unless stated): 1, P Actiger, \$290,386; 2, M O'Meers, \$272,600; 3, F Couples, \$289,877; 4, T Armour, \$293,869; 5, P Jacobsen, \$264,910; 8, D Forsman, \$200,992; 7, R Germat, \$769,650; 8, D Inhii, \$120,000; 9, M Calcawochia, \$779,507; 10, T Kim, \$160,183. British placing; 73, A Lyin, \$28,450.

FA CUP: Fifth round, second replay: Post-poted: Barneley v Sheffield United. PONTHIS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second di-vision: Postponed: Manufield v Sunderland. HANDBALL BRITISH LEAGUE (women): Walesfeld Mec-ros 47, Ruislip Engles 13.
HEDLAND CLIP: Charter-feesit: Team Calor 18, Asson University 31; Leicester (73) 28, Yayo School 21, MEDLAND LEAGUE: Olympia Carmock 53, Drobvich Waspa 10. STITISH UNDER-16 CHASHINGHIP: Sens-Seul, first log Leicester (73) 19, Cardinal Cwiffs School 33. SKIING WINTER PARK, Colorado: World disabled champlonebips: Women's super glest ab-low: Class 52 (for perially sighted): 1, L Burka (18), 1min 25:28ec; 2, E Kelker (Austria), 1:30.8; 3, V Sourra (69), 1:48.48.

OXPORDSHIRE MORLAND CUP: Semi-final: Banbury 13, Oxford 3; Thermes Valley Police 0, Blooster 11. ICENT AND SURREY EVERGREEN CUP: Chartson Park 28, Tonbridge 3. SCHOOLS BATCH: Humpshire Under-15 18, Bartoster Under-15 3.

Heath 2; Stone o, Provence o, St. Charlet 2; SchOols MATCHER: Charlethouse 0, St. George's Westrade 2; Deen Close 4, Daustay's 1; MeBorough 2, Tearing 1; Treat 5, Stembord 0; Rackley 1, Westradon 2; Blondam 3, Bromsgrow 0; Blondam 1, Old Blondamists 2; Downside 0, Carriord 2; Gelden 1, Westrado 1, Old Blondamists 2; Downside 0, Carriord 2; Gelden 1, Westrado 1,

Jos., 54, 54, Mart. Sami-Minder T. Nencarrow (Just) in M. Robbards, IAUS, 5-8, 9-7, 9-0; S. Haistone (GS) bt A Albyholm (Nor), 9-2, 9-0, 9-2. Flant, Nencarrow bit Haistone, 5-1, 7-6, 9-4, 9-4. Third place: Robbards bt Albyholm, 9-7, 9-2, 7-9, 7-9, 9-4. McWCASTLE-ON-TYDE Northern championship; Northumbria 4, Zurhem 1.

# Richards lost in unfamiliar country New national

Sitting in the commentary box yesterday as England progressed towards their 200-run lead, Michael Holding was offering sympathy for Jeffrey Dujon, who, he suggested, had not had to endure such a lengthy spell in the field, at least during a Test match, for quite some time.

Not only that, but the nature of this Sabina Park pitch had meant that Dujon had been obliged to spend more time than usual coping with the ball either bouncing in front of him or scuttling along the ground at him, with



tain comments on the third day's play in Jamaica

and arms - and more than a few byes conceded.

Another man out in the field dealing with largely unfamilar circumstances was Richards, who is more used to

field against England was at ago, when even this correspondent managed to make a

The difference between then and now is that at Nottingham, England were batting to save the match, while here at Kingston it was West Indies who were forced very much on the defensive by the England the deep cover boundary, even the first day, but the West batsmen, especially during the though the opportunities for long partnership between them to hit the ball for four much on young Bishop and Lamb and Smith. Indeed, were not over-plentiful.

THE TIMES

singles at will and thus keep his own and the team's score to persevere with his main attack to the same sort of fields that England had employed must have been the answer. Only later in the day, when Walsh and Bishop did the right balance appear to

stadium plans for Coventry

By Chris Moore and Louise Taylor

The Football Association con- ums in The Netherlands. firmed last night that there are plans to build a national stadium near Coventry which could become the future venue for England's international matches when the FA's contract with Wembley expires in 12 years' time.

The question of what we do after the year 2002 needs to be, and is being, considered." an FA spokesman said. There are a selected number of sites under consideration including the one at Coventry."

But he denied any know-

ledge of reports that the scheme will be a joint venture with Coventry City under which their Highfield Road headquarters would be knocked down and sold to provide the financial base for the new stadium which Coventry would share. All I can say on that is that

if we do build a new stadium, we would feel it would need to be used more frequently than just for international matches," the spokesman said. "But at the moment exactly what shape or form it will take is too early to say. There is nothing actually on the drawing board and it is only a germ of an idea at present, although, as I have said, we are in the process of discussing what will happen when our contract with Wembley expires. That decision is being considered and all options are open."

The proposed site for the Coventry stadium is understood to be north of the city beside the junction of the M6

and M69. It would rival plans to build a similar complex at the National Exhibition Centre near Birmingham. That involves the Ballast Nedam company, a wholly-owned

Wembley has played host to England's international matches, and FA and League Cup finals since it was built in 1923. The contract between it and the FA, which was negothe 1970s, does not expire until 2002. tiated by Ted Croker during

With a capacity of 80.000, it is already an all-seat stadium, which, according to the FA, would need "only minor alterations, at a relatively minor cost" in order to comply with. the demands of the Taylor Report.

The spokesman saidthat Wembley was "very much" one of "numerous maybes we are considering for after 2002." If Wembley is discarded, it will spell the end of a financial relationship the sta-dium has enjoyed with the FA, whereby 25 per cent of all football attendance receipts so to Wembley Stadium.

George Curtis, Coventry's managing director, said last night he was unaware of any plans that would involve the club moving from Highfield Road.

"It is the first I have heard of it, although since the Taylor Report, we, like most clubs, have been looking into the overall question surrounding future planning for an all-seat stadium. We have set up a three-man sub-committee to look into all aspects of the matter and are due to report back the board of directors next month. As things stand, we have a very nice stadium at Highfield Road and a good relationship with the police and local authorities. We have not considered moving anywhere else.

"If there was a situation involving a new national stadium on our doorstep, then it would obviously come down subsidiary of British Aero- to the question of what would space, which has built stadi- be best for Coventry City.'

History is not on Charlton's

Kenny Dalglish's team are

without Hysen (suspended),

and will give Barnes a late

Dalglish believes that Vil-

fitness test

# Ticket prices soar for Cambridge tie

By Louise Taylor

Whoever heard of supporters have re-kindled flickerings of paying £50 to watch Cam-bridge United? It may sound Histor far-fetched but black-market side as the last time they tickets for the FA Cup fifth defeated Arsenal was in 1956. round second replay tonight with Bristol City at the Abbey Providing they beat Derby County at Anfield, Liverpool Stadium are exchanging hands at 10 times their £5 face value. will topple Aston Villa from

Cambridge, the fourth division side, are unbeaten in the 11 matches since John Beck, the manager, succeeded Chris Turner. The hosts are unchanged but Bristol are la's lack of experience of life at hampered by an extensive

Charlton Athletic aim to complete a treble of first division victories for the first time since October 1986 when they face the champions Arsenal tonight at Selburst Park, Charlton, managed by Lennie Lawrence, appeared tobe condemned to relegation to the second division but

recent successes against Luton

the top will count against them. "Whether you are going for the championship or trying to avoid relegation. I think it is important to have been there before," Dalglish said. Pennock, a reserve central

defender, is expected to make his debut for Norwich City at Southampton. In attack, Rosario is unavailable and Coney is omitted, while Allen and Mortensen are likely to fill the Town and Manchester City vacancies.

# Macari lodges appeal

Lou Macari and Brian Hillier have appealed against punishments imposed by the Football Association which found them guilty of involvement in placing a bet in breach of its regulations (Louise Taylor

Hillier, the Swindon chairman, was suspended from football for six months after betting on the Wiltshire club to lose an FA Cup match support his appeal.

against Newcastle United Macari, formerly manager at the County Ground, who last week resigned from West Ham United, the club he joined from Swindon last summer, was fined £1,000 and censured at a hearing at Lancaster Gate this month. His resignation from Upton Park was partly prompted by the refusal of West Ham to

# Crew rescued as yacht capsizes

Sixteen crew members of the Finnish Whitbread Round the World Race maxi, Martela OF, were rescued in the Atlantic yesterday by two rival competitors after their yacht lost its keel and capsized 140 miles off the Amentine coast.

Marku Wiikeri, the skipper of Martela, reported to race control the previous night that a 5cm gap had opened up at the forward end of the keel where it joins the hull and that, with the exception of the radio operator, the crew were living on deck with lifeiackets and life-rafts at the ready in case the foil broke off.

During the 11:00GMT scheduled radio check, the radio operator broke off from giving their position with the dramatic words: "May Day.

May Day. The keel is falling off." The Argentinian Rescue services were alerted and quickly dispatched a plane, while another light aircraft took off from Punta del Este, 350 miles away, to help.

Three vachts, UBF Finland, the Swiss challenger Merit and the French yacht Charles Jour-

dan set courses towards the

Charles Jourdan was first on

stricken crew.

Ludde Ingvall, UBF Finland's skipper, co-ordinated the rescue by radio. Wilkeri and his 15 crew

were found standing on top of Martela's upturned hull shortly after noon, and six were taken onboard Charles Jourdan and the remainder on Merit. Last night both yachts were heading for Punta del Este.

The vacht, which suffered similar keel problems during the latter stages of the first leg of the race, was left to drift and could well be salvaged. When holes were cut into the keel to

the scene, followed by Merit. inspect the vertical keel bolts that linked the foil to the hull after earlier problems, it was found there were no nuts on the lower ends.

Steinlager 2, Peter Blake's New Zealand race leader was expected to reach Punta del Este late last night, followed closely by Grant Dalton's rival ketch, Fisher & Paykel. Lawrie Smith's leading British chalenger was holding third place last night and expected to reach the finish around noon

Lawrie Smith, page 39

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Gower The former England cap-

few runs.

nance through the power of resuming at 80 for two on the Again, when the edge came, bear the brund his bowling attack. His unsecond morning, England this time adjacent to the lone bowlers' work certainty showed. The last were confronted by Bishop first slip, Richards adopted Furthermore, certainty showed. The last were confronted by Bishop time West Indies spent a and Marshall operating to relatively fruitless time in the only two slips and a gully, with Trent Bridge a couple of years dox run-saving positions.

the rest of the field in ortho-

England's scoring opportunities, but as soon as Larkins edged one through the gap at third slip, Richards moved the gully there. Later in the day, Lamb and Smith batted with, among other things, a man on

the stable-door-and-bolting- ners bowled to such widely horse philosophy and re-spread fields that Lamb, cs-arranged his field accordingly. pecially, was able to pick up

One can appreciate the relative comforts of the Richards's need to restrict press and commentary boxes o'clock - to suggest that Richards bowled his spinners too long to no effect, England had proved the value of their four hard-working seamers on

Furthermore, those spin-

There was also scope from press and commentary boxes ticking over nicely. At this - at least we were not standing stage, Richards had surely out in the 90" heat until six gone too far on the defensive; started to have some success,

# England's dream comes closer

### Cricket Correspondent

England, playing like men in an inspired dream, brought the unthinkable ever nearer to reality here yesterday. Their first victory over the West Indies in 16 long and painful years was looking increasingly probable as, on a pitch of unreliable bounce, Viv Richards's side fought grimly

In a ground less than half full, it took the West Indies a further 52 balls to claim the two remaining England wick-ets. In the process they con-ceded precisely the 22 runs England needed to impose further psychological damage. A deficit of 200 somehow intimidates a team so much

more than 199. Then, with the cricket tense and atmospheric, England dis-missed Haynes, Richardson and Greenidge by mid-after-noon, with West Indies still well short of halfway towards making the visitors bat again.

There had been times, during their unaccustomed five sessions in the field, when the West Indians appeared thoroughly deflated, and neither Richards nor his senior bowler, Marshall, were making any visible effort to lift them. Richards seemed content to inflict a torpor on proceedings, as if England's batsmen might repeat West Indian indiscretions and depart through boredom. Marshall's passive role was equally

hard to fathom. England's surprise at this early indication of vulnerability was voiced, with typical candour, by Allan Lamb. Asked if he felt the bowlers had been discouraged by the slow pitch, he said: "When they get a wicket they can we've seen it so often. But when you get on top of them, heads go down quite

quickly." This stopped thankfully short of the infamously provocative remark made by another English South African, back in 1976. Tony Greig's "grovel" comment came back to haunt him, but than heads and no-one sufhe was, in his own way, fered more graphically than making the same point as the wicketkeeper, Dujon, Lamb, who went on to talk whose best efforts could not specifically of Marshall. "It prevent 23 byes.

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Your £10 will

restore his sight

in 10 minutes

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He is blind and totally dependent on others. But he doesn't have to be.

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You can give the gift of sight by giving

### **Best for decade**

England's first-innings total of 364 was their best against West Indies since they made 370 at the Oval in 1988, and their best in the Caribbean since they made 448 at Georgetown in 1973-74 (Richard Lockwood writes). They achieved a first-famingalead of 200 over West Indies for the first time since the Headingley Test in 1969. The lest time they did so in the West Indies was in 1967-68.

The fourth-wicket partnership of 172 between Lamb and Smith was the biggest for England against West Indies since Boycott and Amiss added 209 for the first wicket at Port of Spain in 1973-74. Lamb made his fifth Test century against West Indies.

surprised he bowled so little

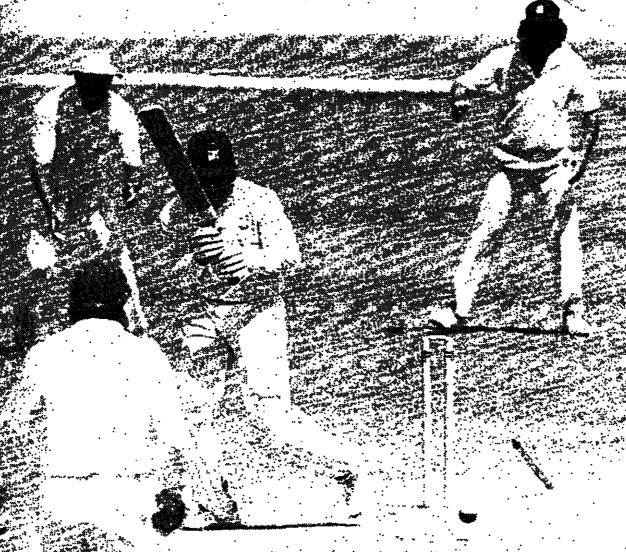
looked his sort of wicket. With his skiddy action I thought he would be dangerous. I was

> and, after one early spell, he virtually threw in the towel." Marshall certainly throttled back very rapidly. He also bowled only 18 of the innings's 109.2 overs, and whereas not so long ago he would routinely have been given the ball yesterday morning, Richards preferred Bishop and Walsh against the

Walsh is the labourer of the West Indian attack, the willing one who refuses to allow his demeanour or delivery to be dissipated by circumstances. How they need him here, and how richly he deserved his final figures of five for 68 the second consecutive Test, and both on his home ground, in which he has taken five in

an innings Russell had sensibly farmed the strike when England resumed. His batting, relying as much on individualism as did his predecessor and mentor, Alan Knott, has improved beyond recognition, and it was fascinating, before play yes-terday, to observe his chosen mode of practice. In full, and weaved like a boxer as a team-mate lobbed balls, underarm, at his head and

The way this pitch had now begun to play, he might have been better employed facing balls rolled along the ground. More and more of the bowling was endangering ankles rather



Try this for openers: Malcolm's yorker gets through Haynes's defence to give England their first wicket yesterday

attack Russell round the round the captain for the sort wicket, and immediately of up-and-at-them talk one West Indies won toss found a length from which the would not, until recently, have Russell was beaten by one which climbed, then jammed down on the next as it kept low, his consolation was that conditions could only deteri-

began to open. Russell had faced 39 of the morning's 51 balls and scored 14 runs when Walsh tempted him with a short one. Trying to fetch it through the vacant mid-wicket area, he mistimed the shot and Patterson, at

mid-on, took a simple catch. Whatever memories Malagainst Jamaica a week ago, he

a leg-before appeal.
With an hour in the field before lunch England were in a position of rare luxury, a healthy lead allowing them to attack. West Indies, unfamiliar with such indignities, needed to bat for two days to make the game safe. It did not immediately look likely.

Gooch. orate as the cracks in the pitch

colm takes with him from his native Izeland he is unlikely to nominate it as the time when his batting showed any sign of improvement. Out third ball failed even to survive one yesterday. Walsh defeating his crab-like defence and winning

An over later, Small's prob-

Bishop, who had been rel- is the team huddle. Whenever atively innocuous, switched to they take the field they gather ball would misbehave. As associated with the lugubrious

They needed a wicket before lunch to maintain momentum, and they got it. Haynes, having just clipped Malcolm fluently through mid-wicket for four, mistakenly chose to repeat the shot against an inswinging yorker.

ing line so nearly gained reward, Richardson edging a good ball at comfortably catching height between wicketkeeper and first slip. After lunch Fraser demonstrated just how hazardous the low bounce had become consistently hitting a length from which the batsmen simply could not nominate their shot with any certainty. Two

successive balls from him

scuttled through, barely off the

floor, before Richardson

impetuously pulled at one

only marginally short and was Greenidge had defended doggedly for almost 21/2 hours when a full-length hall from Malcolm got the full, driving treatment and Hussain, at cover, jubilantly took the catch. England, surely, were

# SCOREBOARD FROM SABINA PARK

**WEST INDIES** 

Second Innings C G Greenidge c Husseln b Malcolm

on low b Fraser Best not out To bat: "I V A Richards, †P J L Dujon, M D Marshall, I R Bishop, C A Walsh, B P

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-69, 3-87, BOWLING: Small 7-2-23-0; Malcolm 7-2-13-2; Capel 8-1-29-0; Fraser 7-3-17-1

**ENGLAND** First Innings

Total (109.2 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-60, 3-116, 4-288, 5-315, 6-315, 7-325, 8-339, 9-364 BOWLING: Patterson 18-2-74-1 (5nb); Bishop 25-5-72-3 (1w); Mershall 18-3-46-1 (2mb); Walsh 27 2-4-68-5 (7nb); Hooper 9-1-28-0; Richards 9-1-22-0; Best 4-0-19-0.

Umpires: L Barker and S Buckner.

### One of Gooch's innovations on the way. SPORT IN BRIEF

### Girardelli bows out

Marc Girardelli, the defending overall champion, will miss the rest of the World Cup Alpine skiing season because of injuries sustained in a fall in a super-giant slalom over two months ago (Reuter reports from Munich).

Girardelli suffered severe bruising and torn muscles at Sestriere, Italy, in December. After an operation, he raced in two slaloms early in January but internal bleeding developed. "The season is over for me," he said in Munich.

### Bowl date

The Los Angeles Raiders and the New Orleans Saints will face each other on August 6 in the fifth American Bowl, the annual National Football League' exhibition game at Wembley Stadium.

### Joe Erskine

Ingemar Johansson, former world heavyweight champion, and Henry Cooper, are expected at the funeral of Joe Erskine, former British and Empire heavyweight champion, at St Mary's church, Cardiff, today at 1:45pm.



# Baseball hitch

New York (AP) - Negotiations in the dispute between major-league baseball owners and the players' union broke up yesterday, further jeopardizing the start of the sea-son, scheduled for April 2.

### Kenyan duo

Paul Ereng, Olympic 800 metres champion, will be joined by the world champion, Billy Konchellah, in the Pearl Assurance national indoor championships at Cosford on March 9 and 10. It will be the first time the two Kenyans have met on the track.

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today. LEADING POSITIONS (compiled at 13:34 GMT yesterday with miles to Punts del Este): Mexi division: 1. Steintager 2 (P. Blatte, N.Z.), 132 miles; 2. Fisher & Paytell (3 Dahon, N.Z.), 208: 3. Rectimiters (1. Smith, 08), 274; 4. Ment (P. Pethmann, Switz), 299: 5. Chaires Jourdan (A Gabbey, Fri, 360: 6. UBF Frishnd (L. Ingvall, Fin), 366: 7. The Card (R. Nilson, Swe), 547: 8. Gatorade (G. Falck, II), 549: 9. NCB Ireland (J. English, 1el., 563: 10. Belmont Finland (H. Hartomo, Fin), 563: 11. Satignote Defender (Cdr. C. Watidans, CB), 559: 12. Fortuna (J. Santans, Sp.), 575: 13. Fortuna (S. Novak, USSR), 561: 14. Liverpool Enterprise (B. Salmon, GB), 733. Division 2: 1. Equity & Law (D. Neuta, Neth), 519. Division 3: 1. L'Esprit de Liberts (P. Tabarly, Fri, 1.125; 2. Schlussel von (T. Edwards, CB), 1,245; 4. La Poste (B. Dudos, Bri), 1,515: 6. Rucano Sport (B. Occeptions), Naturally (J. Chittenden, GB), 1,621: 2. With Integrity (A Coghall, GB), 1,625: 2. With Integrity (A Coghall, GB), 1,659.

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